

57th Year  
6,950  
Circulation

5171  
5752  
257  
1967-68  
2.1

# The Stoutonia

1968

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1968

A C P  
All  
American

Volume LVI— Number 1

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, September 8, 1967

## Stout Adds Two New Majors

Stout State University has added two new majors to its present curriculum for the 1967-68 school term, Applied Mathematics and Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The program in Applied Mathematics provides a strong foundation in academic mathematics essential to practical application and to possible graduate study. The applied area includes the

study of mathematical model development, computer science, and statistics — three areas most common in industry and business.

The major in Applied Mathematics is open to those students, with above-average grades, who have completed a minimum of three years of academic mathematics in high school, including trigonometry, and who have a

high interest in mathematics. In general, two years of algebra, one year of geometry, and at least one semester of trigonometry are recommended as adequate background. A four-year mathematics background in high school is desirable.

Employment opportunities for persons with mathematical training are many and varied. The recent rapid growth in the need

for mathematicians with computer and statistical training is well known. Some of Stout's undergraduates have obtained summer employment as junior mathematicians in a nationally known industry. The Applied Mathematics curriculum also prepares the student for possible graduate study in several fields including mathematics, applied mathematics, systems analysis, industrial engineering, and computer science.

A four-year program leading to a B.S. degree in Hotel and Restaurant Management is now offered at Stout. The purpose of this program will be to prepare men and women to manage tourist and resort operations.

The educational objectives of this program include a strong foundation in general education, upon which would be built a concentration in the hotel and restaurant management subject matter area and supplemented by a core of business and administration courses.

It is anticipated that gradually over the next two years all specialized courses in the hotel and restaurant management area will be offered. This means that the first bachelor of science degrees in hotel and restaurant management

can be offered by June, 1969.

The need for such a four-year program at Stout is supported by the fact that there are currently very few degree programs offered throughout the United States such as those offered at Cornell University, Ithaca, New York; Michigan State University, East Lansing, Michigan; University of Denver, Denver, Colorado; and the University of Nevada, Reno, Nevada.

### Administration Plays Musical Chairs With Offices

Various changes have taken place on campus during the summer months. Offices have been moved and Lynwood Hall has been torn down.

Lynwood Hall, one-time men's dorm, women's dorm, and foreign students' dorm has been torn down and a parking area has taken its place.

The Graduate School offices have been moved to Main Street where the former Menomonie Clinic was located, next to Jones

(Continued on Page 3)



**THIS IS HOW IT IS DONE**—Dorothy Marino notices interesting aspects of the off-set lithography process used in publishing the Stoutonia to Tom Bohn and Joan Wallenfang on a summer tour of the Rice Lake Chronotype. (Photo by Al Hinkle)

## Stoutonia Has A New Home And A New Look At Rice Lake Printer

Tradition has been broken. No longer will The Stoutonia be both edited and printed by the students. The 1967-68 Stoutonia has a new home and a new look. The Chronotype, a Rice Lake commercial newspaper, has been contracted to print The Stoutonia for the coming school year. The "new look" is due to the off-set lithography process used in the printing of the Stoutonia by The Chronotype.

A journalism workshop was held Friday, July 28, and Saturday, July 29 on campus. Six staff members: Joan Wallenfang, Proofreader; Alan Hinkle, Assistant Photographer; Steve Robinson, Business Manager; Dorothy Marino, Reporter; Tom Bohn, Managing Editor; and Barbara Maahs, Editor, accompanied by Dean Wright, Temporary Advisor to The Stoutonia, and Dr.

Iverson, visited The Chronotype on Friday. During this visit, various aspects of printing and production were explained as well as demonstrated by Mr. Warren Leary, Chronotype Editor, and Mr. Robert Antenne, Business Manager.

The following day's agenda called for the organizing and planning of the first issue of The Stoutonia. Also included during Saturday's activities was a visit by Mr. John A. Van Meter, Editor and owner of The New Richmond News. Mr. Van Meter exposed the staff to a few of his many experiences as a writer and editor of a newspaper.

Because of the many changes, The Stoutonia staff is constantly facing and solving various problems. One of the many adjustments is meeting the newly-set deadlines. Seventy-five per cent

of The Stoutonia is due on the Friday before the intended issue. The remaining twenty-five per cent of the copy must be completed by Monday.

The speed of the printing process is an advantage rather than a problem. Formerly, without major difficulties, the printing of the Stoutonia required three and one-half hours. Now, at The Chronotype, using off-set lithography, a complete printing operation of 5,000 copies will take approximately twenty-two minutes.

Progress results in changes, new methods and better products. The Stoutonia is progress bound.

## Residence Halls Completed During Summer Months

Two new residence halls were completed during the summer. These are North Hall for the men and South Hall for women students. Each hall has room facilities for 356 students.

The Resident Head of South Hall is Miss Judy Spain. The Resident Head of North Hall is Mr. Charles Yost.

The women's residence hall is unique in that some of its floors are occupied by the various sororities. The Alpha Phi's, for example, are occupying an entire floor. Some of the other sororities are represented by their pledges only, others have moved in both actives and pledges.

## WELCOME FROM PRESIDENT

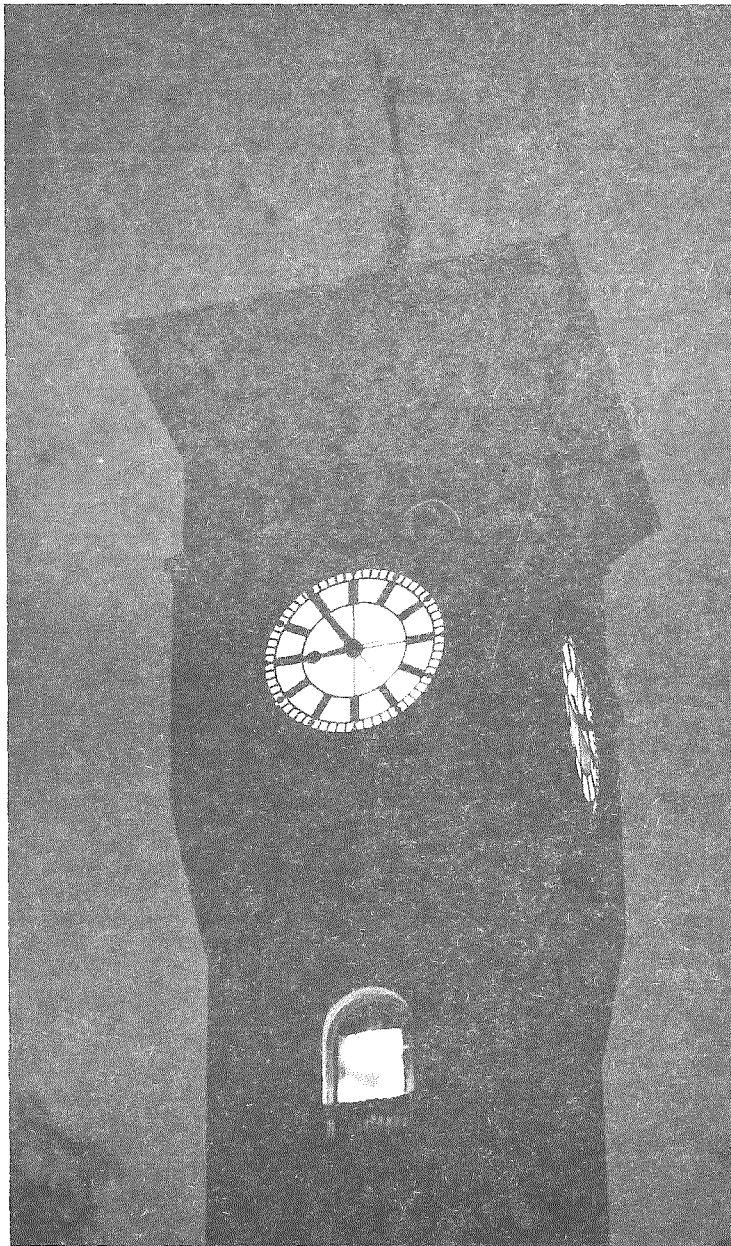
It is a pleasure to welcome each of you at the start of this 1967-68 school year. It is my hope that the year will prove to be educationally interesting, productive and meaningful.

I should point out that we will have "growing pain" problems during the year. We are a rapidly growing family trying to live in a house that is not as large as we would like. Each of us will have to cooperate in trying to find various ways to solve our space problems.

I am sure there will be other problems also, but we will take them in stride as a part of the educative process, which really means learning how to solve problems as a part of learning how to live.

My best wishes to each of you.

**William J. Micheels**  
President



(Photo by Al Hinkle)

On the banks of Lake Menomin,  
Stands our Alma Mater true,  
With Tower high and brilliant  
"S",  
For her we'll dare and do.

We'll sing her praises many,  
We'll glorify her name;  
And on throughout the years of  
time,  
Our love for Stout proclaim!



As students at Stout, old and new, the year 1967-68 will be a year of joy, frustration, sorrow, and triumph.

Whatever we do with this year and what we make of it is up to each of us as individuals. We can become what we want and go as far as we want at Stout.

At one time or another we will have to ask ourselves why we are here. Some are here to dodge the draft. Some are here because it is the thing to do. Some are here to fulfill the formality of attaining a college degree to get us where we want to go. Some are here to socialize at the local pubs.

Others are here to learn, to ask questions, and to seek knowledge, that we may become educated individuals.

May we learn from all that goes on about us—learn from all who are around us. Many people on campus have very challenging ideas hidden in the depths of their minds—just ask them.

B. J. M.

Mr. Paul Goede, director of food services, is to be congratulated for proposing a schedule change for the dining halls and the snack bar. Not only are the schedules much improved over last semester, but Mr. Goede has stated that the schedules will be tried and changed as needed to facilitate the feeding of the many more students that are on campus. Thank you, Big Daddy. B. J. M.

A letter to the Editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students of Stout State University or would be of interest to them.

Agreement of the editor with the latter is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of the Stoutonia to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be typed, double spaced, and placed in a sealed envelope in the Stoutonia mailbox or it may be brought to the Stoutonia office.

The Stoutonia will not print anonymous letters.

The editor reserves the right to trim lengthy letters.

B. J. M.

## Thanks, Scratch

Dear Editor:

Congratulations on your new post as women editor of THE STOUTONIA. Your new position as well as other important changes give only a preview of many future events to occur at Stout this year.

Summer break brings about many changes in school life, and it seems that our's was not neglected. This year's class has already seen many important improvements. Advisors and directors have been reassigned or misplaced. New power structure and regulations have been initiated. And even President Michaels has fresh new ideas to present to the students.

But I am sad about the students inability to keep up with the modern ideas of the present administration. The dynamic editors of last year's STOUTONIA, Steve Burke and Gary Yeast, kept that

pace. Even though dialogue between the students and the administration has helped, new methods must be sought. Expression as in Elkhart Lake or Lake Geneva must not become an outlet. In a land of democracy the intelligent students of Stout will express their opinion.

This is your second year at Stout, Editor Barb, you will find it a most interesting one. The coverage of many school and student events has challenged many of the experienced. There will also be new happenings within the boundaries of Menomonie.

There will be an improved government, a two party system, a house of representatives, a unified inter-fraternity council, and a new coffee house, just to name a few products of the student's ability to keep up with the times.

Up till now our paper is the best and most effective expression of our fellow students. And I am confident that THE STOUTONIA will always be written for and by the students of S.S.U.

Sincerely,  
Eugene Szymaszek  
(Scratch)

## calendar

Friday, September 8—"S" Club Mixer, 8 p.m., Student Bellroom.  
Open recreation at the Health and Physical Education Center, 6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.  
Saturday, September 9—River Float Trip, Alfresco Outing Club, 8 a.m.  
Football: Winona, Here, 7:30 p.m.  
"Duffy's Tavern", Phi Omega Beta, 8:30-12 p.m.  
Sunday, September 10—Big-Little Sister Tea, YWCA, 2-5 p.m.  
Monday, September 11—Open Meeting and Coffee Hour, Dietetic Club, 7 p.m.  
Tuesday, September 12—All School Movie, United Campus Ministry.  
Wednesday, September 13—Film, International Relations Club, 7:30 p.m.  
Faculty Welcome, Sigma Sigma Sigma.  
Thursday, September 14—President's All-University Convocation, 9:30 a.m.  
Friday, September 15—All School Mixer, Delta Zeta, 8-12 p.m.  
Friday, September 15-17—Canoe Trip, Alfresco Outing Club.

their rules, which have little real effect on students. It could be readily agreed that coming to Stout, with its antiquated policies, can easily be likened to being sent off to live with an elderly spinster aunt.

Now, what has the University created by erecting this fence? Perhaps the biggest gripe of all will come from the residents of first floor Hovlid, who will complain of the loss of an excellent

view of Tainter Hall. Or, you could look at it from a less important point of view.

For example, the driver trying to make a turn onto the main highway from 3rd Avenue. He can't look both ways and still pull out in front of the large truck that was totally hidden from view by "the fence." The driver could have pulled half way into traffic to see, but this would block the crosswalk. On a Sunday afternoon, with lots of pedestrians and traffic, this combination could be fatal.

Sincerely,  
C. H.

## Picks at Fence

Dear Editor,

Congratulations! Stout has just executed another brilliant administrative maneuver. Following close on the heels of the decision to make parking and traffic flow in the Hovlid-Fleming parking lot impossible, is the installation of a fence in front of Hovlid Hall.

What is Stout's reasoning behind "the fence?" As everyone knows, our benevolent administration is only trying to protect the helpless waifs by forcing them to use a medieval crosswalk. There probably is a certain traffic factor involved but, with 400 hungry young men, this problem will exist regardless. Stout has realized that it must have something more material than

oddbodkins



## Barbara Maahs Heads Stoutonia Staff This Year

Barbara Maahs, attractive Pre-school major from Wausau will head the Stoutonia staff for the coming year. Barbara brings a variety of newspaper experience with her as she steps into her first position as editor-in-chief. As assistant editor of The Forum, the student newspaper for the Marathon County Campus of the University of Wisconsin and as co-editor of her high school newspaper, The Skyrocket, she gained invaluable experience in planning and staffing student newspapers. A scholarship from the Wausau Daily Record Herald took her to the Journalism Clinic at the University of Wisconsin in Madison during her high school years.

After attending the Marathon County Campus of the University of Wisconsin in Wausau for one year, Barbara decided that Stout would give her the kind of university background she most wanted. Her long-time interest in art, now her minor, is a natural for the Pre-school major she has selected. Stout offered her both. As a matter of fact, Stout seems to be a family affair with the Maahs family. Barbara's brother, Kenneth, graduated from Stout in 1962 with an Industrial Education major.

"In the make-up of a student newspaper, unbiased, truthful accounting of newsworthy happenings is most important," Barbara stated. "I want to have a

(Continued on Page 3)

## Extended Hours Set

# For Upperclass Coeds On Campus

One o'clock privileges, whereby a woman can stay out after regular closing hours Sunday through Thursday until 1 a.m., are granted to seniors having 93 credits or those over 21 and juniors over 21, having 60 credits. Sophomores having 27 credits are granted one one o'clock privilege per week. Sophomores may take their one o'clock permissions in a series of floating hours. That is, a girl may divide a one o'clock privilege into two twelve o'clock permissions.

Unrestricted privileges is a system whereby women living in residence halls or in approved off-campus housing gradually take over the responsibility for regulating their own hours.

Senior women under twenty-one years of age must have parental permission in order to have unrestricted hours. Junior women under twenty-one must have parental permission in order to have two unrestricted privileges per week. Sophomore women under twenty-one must have parental permission in order to have

one unrestricted privilege on the week end. Freshmen women, unless they are over twenty-one

years of age, have no unrestricted privileges.

Upon proof of birthdate or com-

pletion of courses as determined by the Registrar's Office any woman may be eligible for an advancement of privileges any time of the year.

The women in University residence halls will have different hours and rules this year. The new rules are intended to provide for the privileges and responsibilities which are shared by Stout State University women and which increase as women students mature.

The regular closing hours will be followed by freshmen; Sunday through Thursday 11 p.m., Friday and Saturday 1 a.m. Freshmen are allowed 15 late minutes each quarter.

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, September 8, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor ..... Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor ..... Tom Bohn  
Sports Editor ..... Fred Priebe  
Society Editor ..... Nora Stute  
News Editor ..... Nancy Marienthal  
Feature Editor ..... Trudy Verbrick  
Photo Editor ..... Dale Granchelek  
Asst Photo Editor ..... Alan Hinkle  
Business Manager ..... Steve Robinson  
Acting Advisor ..... Freda M. Wright







**CHOW TIME**—Men of Fleming and Hovlid Halls will be using the gate which leads to the white crossing lines to eat at Tainter this year. (Photo by Al Hinkle)

## Fence Added During Summer To The North End Of Campus

One of the new additions made during the summer to Stout's campus is the fence located to the East of the mens' dorms on

### Commons To Be Completed In November

The Commons, between North Hall and South Hall, is scheduled for completion by the first part of October, and should be ready for the students use some time in November.

The facilities of the Commons will provide cafeteria service for all five residence halls: C.K.T., H.K.M., A.F.M., North, and South Halls. One thousand people can be fed at one seating.

The other facilities of the Commons will include a lounge area, meeting rooms, and space for some recreation, as ping-pong.

The personal mail boxes for the five residence halls will be located in the Commons. The mail service will be run like a small post office. Room keys will fit the boxes and should facilitate better handling of the mail.

the North end of the campus.

The fence obstructs the old pathway diagonally to Tainter Hall food service. The fence is approximately 260 feet in length and about 50 inches in height.

Beside being an obstruction to food traffic, it provides the motorist with a blind spot when turning into the flow of traffic on to Broadway from 3rd avenue.

According to Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, director of student housing, "the only reason the fence was constructed was to avert the possibility of an accident involving a student crossing the street and not using the crosswalk as provided."

### New Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

part in upholding the high standards which editors before me have set. We are going to have to face new problems with the Stoutonia being printed off campus for the first time in its history. The staff is ready to meet that challenge in putting out a Stoutonia which students will want to read. I am looking forward to a good year."

## You Think Rules Are Bad Now? You Should Have Been Here In '39

During the past summer session Mr. Adrian Pollack, a guest professor from Buffalo, New York and graduate in 1939 of the Stout State Institute was working in the graphic arts department teaching color separation.

One of Mr. Pollack's interests during his studies at Stout was the Stoutonia on which he served as a business manager in 1935-36 and proof-reader from 1936-1938.

Mr. Pollack reminisced about some of the regulations that students lived under at that time.

There was absolutely no drinking and no smoking in the sight of any professor or administration especially the Dean of Men. No radios or appliances were allowed in the students' rooms. Girls had to wear hose all of the time and shorts were absolutely forbidden.

Married students were un-

heard of. It was against the rules to be married and be in college at the same time. Mr. Pollack remembers that his roommate was married and was able to keep it a secret for three years.

No one was allowed to go out of town without the dean's permission with or without their girlfriends. The favorite activities at that time were lake banking, that is you courted your girl on the lake front, and canoeing.

The library closed at 8:30 at that time. Women's hours were 9:00 and men had to be in the dorm by 9:30. Lights were out in the men's dorm by 11:30.

### Offices

(Continued from Page 1)

Drug Store. Dean R. S. Swanson, Dean W. L. Face, Dr. E. W. Courtney, Dr. G. S. Wall, Dr. L. Wright, Dr. J. Rosenthal, and Dr. L. C. Dahlke will be located in these offices.

Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, director of student housing, and Miss Judy Spain, Assistant director have moved to the basement of North Hall. To get to their office, use the main entrance, follow the stair wall adjacent to the entrance to the ground floor, then turn right. Signs will be posted. Other offices will also be located in that vicinity.

Offices dealing with student services have been shifted around on the first floor Harvey Hall. A secretary-receptionist is located in the area to assist students.

### Professor Speaks

## Works With Stoutonia

Mr. Lester Hawkes, assistant director of the school of journalism at the University of Wisconsin, worked with the Stoutonia

staff during a seminar on Wednesday, September 6. The seminar was one of a series in which the Stoutonia staff will be intro-

duced to many ideas from prominent men in the field of journalism.

Mr. Hawkes finished his undergraduate work at Stout State. He was the editor of the Stoutonia in 1929. He met his wife while at Stout.

Beside being the assistant director of the school of journalism, and executive secretary of student publications in the office of student affairs where he acts as financial advisor, he is the director of placements for the School of Journalism.

For the past 13 years he has conducted a study of weekly newspapers through evaluations made as part of his community journalism classes.

6:15 to 8:30 a.m.  
Saturday and Sunday  
7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Luncheon—  
Monday through Friday  
10:45 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday  
11: a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dinner—  
Monday through Friday  
4:45 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday  
5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

## Dining Halls Extend Hours To Feed More Students

Approximately 1,775 students will be eating in the Student Union dining hall during the months of September, October, and part of November. 700 students will be taking their meals at the Tainter Hall dining hall.

Mr. Paul Goede has worked up a proposed schedule for the dining halls and the snack bar. This schedule will be tried and changed as needed. The dining halls have extended hours to facilitate the feeding of more students.

Snack Bar Schedule  
Monday through Thursday  
6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Friday

6:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Special hours will be posted

Saturday

7:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Special hours will be posted.

Sunday

1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Union Food Service

Breakfast—

Monday through Friday

6:15 to 8:30 a.m.

Saturday and Sunday

7:00 a.m. to 8:30 a.m.

Luncheon—

Monday through Friday

10:45 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.

Dinner—

Monday through Friday

4:45 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

Saturday and Sunday

5:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m.

Tainter Hall Food Service

Breakfast—

Monday through Friday



**RESIDENT ASSISTANT** Larry Prodoehl gave some tips to Rich Schlegel on the perennial student problem of packing and unpacking. Approximately 4,000 students did the same thing when arriving on campus earlier this week.

**SMOKY Bear** is 15 years old, and a lot of people are getting worried. In six more years he'll be old enough to smoke.

## Student Participation Sought For Student Union Advisory Board

Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, Director-Student Activities is requesting students to apply for membership in the Student Union Advisory Board. He would like students to participate who are definitely interested in serving on this board and who aren't bogged down with other leadership activities. The Advisory Board would then be the major extra-curricular activity of these students.

The Union Advisory Board will be an autonomous organization. Interested students are invited to pick up an application in the student union directors office.

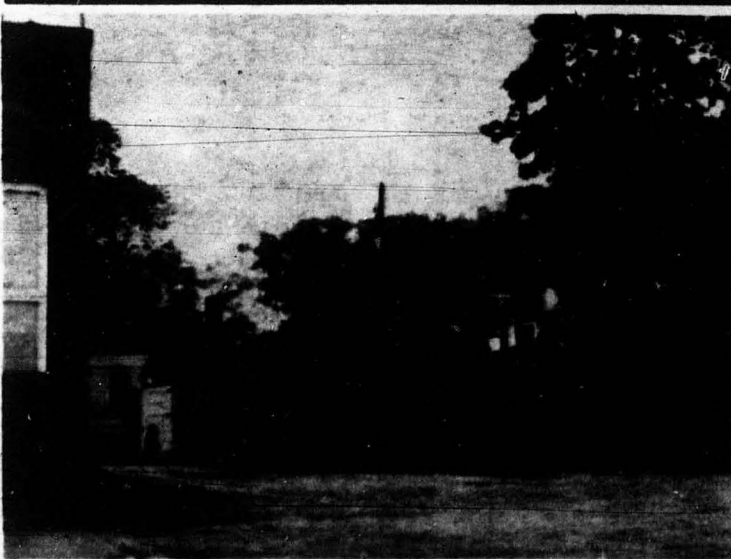
The Advisory Board will make it possible to have more student representation on various committees. The students on the board will make recommendations throughout the year. This group will be a programming board with advisory capacity working with Mr. Allen Klink, Assistant Director of Student Activities. Faculty members and students will pick members from the applicants that are interested in the Union Board.

## "Art Fence" Sculpture Class Summer Project

The Summer Session students of Mr. John Alberty, art instructor, constructed a "Fence" as their project for the sculpture class. Both graduate and undergraduate students worked on separate sections developing them to completion then taking and finishing the fence as a whole unit.

The fence is to the rear of the Art Center. It is constructed of wood which the students managed to obtain from the condemned Central High school next to Bowman Hall. They took the wood from the floors and the ceilings.

The purpose of the fence is to give an appealing view to the art center. It hides from view the building added to the Art Center facilities where kilns and foundry facilities are kept.



**BACKYARD BARBEQUE?**—The only cooking to be done back of this privacy fence at the Art Center will be in the kilns and foundry. Sorry, hot dog fans.

(Photo by Al Hinkle)



# Bluedevils Open Against Winona Here

By Gary D. Yeast,  
Former Director,  
Sports Information

Max Sparger is a special breed of people within the family of college football coaches. It runs parallel with all he goes through.

There is only one Abe Lincoln, only one Mickey Mantle, and only one Bob Hope. It is the same with Sparger. I have seen Sparger grin after his team lost, but I know that the loss gnawed at his insides like a famished panther. Success has followed Sparger through life like a tail-wagging, flop-footed puppy.

He can be firm and he can be fun to joke with. He is proud of being head football coach at Stout, is respected by the athletic community, and like most coaches, can talk to news reporters for hours without revealing one clue as to the outcome of the coming game.

It has been four years since I started writing about his teams, through winning and losing seasons. Probably, Sparger will never be rich, never go down into the world history book of sports, nor will his teams always be at the top of the standings. But more important, he will never be forgotten by those who have played for him. Working for Sparger has been an education spelled with a capital "E."

## "ONE OF THE PACK"

The Big Blue will open their 54th campaign tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. at Nelson Field against always powerful Winona State college of Minnesota.

"Our team will be young, so we will have to be rated one of the pack."

That was the comment from Sparger as he begins his fifth year as head chief at Stout. Sparger hinted that he would like nothing more than to have more than eleven players on the field at one time, but noted most coaches would not approve.

Sparger will be in a rebuilding year, with a team that finished seventh in the Wisconsin State University Conference a year ago. The Bluedevils had a 2-6 league record and finished the campaign with a 3-6 mark. Whitewater went undefeated to win the crown and went to the finals of the NAIA championship before falling 42-21 to Waynesburg, Pa. Whitewater is a heavy favorite to

repeat as loop champions with Oshkosh close behind.

## 120-LARGEST EVER

Practice started September 1 with a field of 120 youthful prospects including 55 players fresh out of high school ranks across the nation. Sparger can point to only five first-string offensive

starters. He will, however, have 10 defensive regulars back and a total of 28 returning from last year's squad.

Sparger will again be assisted this fall by Dennis Raarup, backfield coach, and Sten Pierce, line coach. Veteran Quarterback Mike Dunford and halfback Mike

McHugh head the list of returnees. Both seniors, who have made a success in using Sparger's Wing-T and Pro-T type offense, will serve as co-captains for 1967. Dunford is an experienced player and had an outstanding season in 1965 as a sophomore when he led the team to the con-

ference championship and was named the top signal caller in Wisconsin small college circles.

Small at 170, McHugh makes up for his size with an uncanny ability as a pass receiver and a smart and elusive ball carrier. McHugh led the Devils in total offense last year with 988 yards.

Although Dunford and McHugh play on offense, they may find the going tough as the Bluedevils have only two experienced linemen, tackles Greg Mickelson and Jeff Nelson. Scoring success will depend heavily on newcomers.

Senior Jim Warrington, an all-conference defensive tackle for two years straight, will lead the defense. Rugged and just downright mean on the field, Warrington will doubtless be a key in the defensive lineup.

With the throwing arm of Dunford and the agility of McHugh, Stout will go to the air early in the season, at least until the Big Blue find out what they can expect from new players. Spirit, an important factor, will be much improved over last year, and although fans will be backing a team that is rated "in the middle of the pack," there will be some exciting football at Nelson Field.



Dennis Raarup



Sten Pierce



Max Sparger

## Station to Broadcast Stout Football Games

The Menomonee AM station, WMNE, (1360) and FM station, WDMW, (92.1) will broadcast Stout's football games this season. Menomonee's 3000 watt FM station will carry live tomorrow night's encounter at Nelson Field with Steve Kowalsky and Chuck Kruger at the mike.

The Stout State kickoff program will go on the air at 6:45 followed by a 15 minute pre-game show. The live coverage of home and away games will be sponsored by K-Bliss Men's Shop, 129 Main; Mildred's Bridal Shop, 715 5th; Lee's Drug Store, 149 Main; and the Kraft State Bank, 516 Main.

## Nine Stout Faculty Members Do Advanced Study This Year

Nine Stout State faculty members will be doing advanced study and research in their special fields during the 1967 - 68 school year. They will be doing this advanced study under a teacher improvement program of the Wisconsin State University System. Under the program authorized by the 1963 legislature, a

faculty member receiving a study assignment signs a contract agreeing to return to his faculty position for at least twice the period of his study assignment.

The nine faculty members include: Mr. James A. Bjornrud, Assistant Professor of Wood Technics; Mr. Todd A. Boppel, Art Instructor; Dr. Wayne Court-

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, September 8, 1967

Page 4

### 1967 STOUT FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 9, 1967	Winona	Here	7:30 P.M.
September 16, 1967	Superior*	Here	1:30 P.M.
September 23, 1967	Whitewater*	There	7:30 P.M.
September 30, 1967	Oshkosh*	There	1:30 P.M.
October 7, 1967	Platteville**	Here	2:00 P.M.
October 14, 1967	La Crosse*	Here	1:30 P.M.
October 21, 1967	Stevens Point*	There	1:30 P.M.
November 4, 1967	Eau Claire*	Here	1:30 P.M.
November 11, 1967	River Falls*	There	1:30 P.M.

\* Denotes Conference Games  
\*\* Home Coming

ney, Professor-Graduate School; Miss Mary Frances Cutnaw, Associate Professor of Speech; Mr. Noel Falkofsky, Assistant Professor of speech; Miss Marybelle Hickner, Assistant Professor of Home Economics - Teacher Education; Mr. John Jax, Assistant Professor - Library; Mr. Dennis Raarup, Assistant Professor - Physical Education & Athletics, and Miss Mary Jo Rathke, Assistant Professor - English.

## 9 Athletes Get Awards

MADISON - Some 200 Wisconsin State University Conference athletes received scrolls of commendation for scholastic proficiency during the 1966-67 school year.

Varsity athletes who attain a grade-point average of 3.0 (based on a perfect 4.0 rating basis) for two semesters or three quarters comprising the normal academic year, are designated for the honor roll, providing each completes a minimum of 24 semester hours or 36 quarter hours during the year.

Following is a list of Stout athletes honored: Wayne Connors, Milwaukee; Michael Dunford, Hopewell, Virginia; Alan Ellingham, Racine; Richard Erickson, Austin, Minnesota; John Fernholz, Arcadia; Terry Hickman, Schofield; Vernon Johnson, Sanburg; Joel Kohlmeier, Reedsburg; Lee Kornely, Manitowoc.

## BOWLERS

The Stout bowling team is preparing for its second season in the Wisconsin State University Conference. Students wishing to tryout for the team may do so on September 23 at 1 p.m. in the game room. There will be a 15 game rolloff. Students should sign up next week in the game room for the tryouts.

Stout will bowl on 12 different dates during the winter and will compete in the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics championship meet April 5.

## Summer Exercises

## One Hundred Seventy-Seven Grads

One hundred seventy-seven persons received degrees at Stout State University summer commencement exercises August 10, in Harvey Hall auditorium. Featured speaker for the commencement exercises was Dr. Walter F. Johnson, professor of education at Michigan State University. Dr. Johnson, a former public

school teacher in Wisconsin, received his bachelor of science, master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Minnesota. He has served as visiting professor and consultant in student personnel to a number of colleges and universities.

## Former Sports Editor

## Geiser Is New Sports Information Director

President William J. Micheels recently announced the appointment of Mark N. Geiser as the



Mark Geiser

new director of sports information. Geiser, a senior from Chilton, Wisconsin, replaces Gary Yeast, who held the position for the last three years as a student.

Geiser, who will graduate in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in Industrial Education, gained experience in writing as The Stoutonia, sports editor second semester last year.

Geiser's duties will include mapping out publicity for Stout's athletic teams and informing the news media of the accomplishments of the Bluedevils. Geiser

will work closely with each coach in writing news releases, statistics, articles for home town papers, and in publishing football and winter sports brochures.

## Universities Operate Branch Campuses

The Wisconsin State University system will operate freshman-sophomore branch campuses this fall at Rice Lake and Richland Center in addition to the nine State Universities, the board of regents office in Madison reports. Construction of a third branch campus will start soon at Fond du Lac, scheduled to open in September, 1968. Bids for constructing the Fond du Lac campus will be opened in September.

The Fond du Lac Campus will be the third branch campus to be established in the State University system as part of a long-range plan to increase public educational opportunities. It will be operated by WSU-Oshkosh with Willard J. Henken as dean. Six buildings to accommodate up to 900 students will be built around a reflecting pool on a 170 acre site northeast of the city of Fond du Lac. Total cost is estimated at \$4.4 million.

Although still on the drawing

boards, the Fond du Lac campus will begin accepting applications this fall from high school seniors planning to enroll as freshmen in September 1968.

The first WSU branch campus is the Barron County Campus operated by Stout State University at Rice Lake. It opened in September, 1966 with 116 freshmen enrolled in the Barron County Teachers College building. Both freshmen and sophomore classes will be taught in the same building this fall while a new campus is under construction on a 142 acre site south of Rice Lake. The first of the new buildings probably will be occupied in January 1968, Dean John F. Meggers said.

An additional WSU branch is planned for Medford, to open in 1969, operated by WSU-Stevens Point.

Students from the two-year campuses will be able to transfer to any other college on the same basis as students at any State University.





**FREE FOOD AND GOOD TIMES—** Scores of new freshmen, who have raised the total enrollment more than ever be-

fore, were entertained by Folk-singer Paul Rabbitt at the Freshman Picnic held at Wakanda Park last Wednesday.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Enrollment Nears Predicted Figure

Last week more than 3800 students arrived for first semester classes. This figure, still a rough estimate, but already up 600 from the 1966 fall total of 3251, was made prior to registration totals for this week. Dr. John Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs, said that over 1550 of the total number are expected to be freshmen. Last fall, 1237 freshmen enrolled.

All dormitories, including the newly completed North and South halls, are filled, according to housing director Helmuth Albrecht. Each houses 358 students.

Mr. E. J. Schoepp, vice president for business affairs, said the 1967-68 budget totals \$7,824,908, an increase of \$1,424,121 or 22 per cent over the 1966-67 budget of \$6,400,787.

"More than half of the increase," according to the Eau Claire Leader, "is in revolving funds paid by the students for such

things as dormitory and food service fees under auxiliary programs. The budget for auxiliary programs has increased by more than \$700,000 to a new total of \$2,749,040."

Schoepp explains that much of the fund increase is due to students from new dormitory construction. The dormitories and food service centers are self-supporting through student fees and do not require tax appropriations.

The school this year expects to spend \$4,688,326 in salaries to teachers, administrators, and other personnel.

### Salaries

The budget for salaries includes \$3,793,027 for general instruction and administration. The cost of instruction and administration is an increase of \$417,254 over the \$3,375,773 spent for the 1967-67 school year.

### Loans

The fund for student assistance through loans, aids, and grants amounts to \$785,766 for the coming school year. The total is nearly \$300,000 more than last year and includes about \$525,000 in federal funds.

The new budget also includes \$494,275 for operation and maintenance of the physical plant and \$2,800 for state research projects.

According to Schoepp, students pay about 20 per cent of the instruction costs, while the state pays about 80 per cent. He pointed out, however, that students pay 100 per cent of the cost of dormitories and food service, which amounts to about one half of the total budget.

Of the approximately \$91 million budgeted to operate Stout this year, the state will pay \$43 million, students will pay \$41,212,000, and federal funds will provide \$6,900,000.

## New Positions Filled

## Size of Faculty Grows with Number of Students

In accordance with the rapid growth of Stout state university, 73 new faculty members have been added to the university staff this fall. This figure raises the total to approximately 250 instructors, according to information received from the office of Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice-president of academic affairs.

Many of the new faculty members are replacements; however, the majority are filling new positions created to compensate for the increased student enrollment. of approximately 4000.

New Stout faculty and their departments are  
Judy E. Spain - student services  
Eleanor M. Johnson - home economics education  
Jean A. Poirier - psychology  
John F. Entorf - metals  
Reinhard O. Schmidt - psychology  
Thomas T. Tsuji - industrial education  
John W. Pimlott - art  
Howard S. Seise - speech  
Craig R. Halverson - speech  
John Zuerlein - American industry.

Boyd C. Rollins - child development  
Richard E. Anderson - student services  
James P. Ley - mathematics  
Lee Roy Clendenning - electronics  
Patrick J. Haberman - audio-visual education  
Courtney W. Nystuen - industrial graphics  
Douglas A. Cumming - art  
R. Frank Kahrberg - power mechanics and industrial technology

Robert L. Hoyt - counseling center  
Ruth K. Hill - psychology and education  
Margaret Ann Glennon - clothing and textiles  
Sharon E. Piller - school relations  
Michael Zingale - art  
Robert N. Schunk - acting registrar

William J. Hanely - child development and family relations.  
Douglas D. Gingrich - psychology

and education  
John M. Houle - psychology and education  
David Alan Gamache - art  
Lawrence S. Wright - graduate college  
Edward S. Lund, Jr. - graduate college  
Philip John Schwarz - library  
Carl Gustaf Jahnsson - visiting artist  
Robert W. Baldwin - wood techniques  
Lanore Sogard - child development and family relations  
Sara Lynn McMillan - speech  
R. Keith Jones - speech  
Adelyn Hollis - counseling center

Theodore Bispala - graduate college  
John B. Tokheim - English  
Barbara Nemecek - clothing and textiles  
Frederick A. Pope, Jr. - child development  
William Granse - English  
Rohnn R. Thompson - child development  
Milton I. Rube - mathematics  
Charles E. Yost - American industry  
Jane Abrams - art  
Dion R. Manriquez - art  
Robert L. Ward - audio-visual

(Continued on Page 3)

## Stout Alumni Meetings Set For September

Two area Stout alumni associations have planned fall meetings for electing officers and socializing.

The Minneapolis-St. Paul area alumni association is scheduling a gathering for September 23 at 6:30 p.m. in Little Jack's restaurant, located at 201 Lowry avenue N.E., Minneapolis. Costs are \$3.75 per person. For reservations, contact Gloria Behling, 3732 Maryland avenue N., Minneapolis. Her telephone number is 612-533-6692.

Hotel Menasha, Menasha, will serve as the central meeting spot for the Fox River valley area alumni, September 30. A social hour begins at 6 p.m. and continues until the 7 p.m. dinner. Mrs. Alvin Lang, 713 Appleton street, Menasha, 54952, should be contacted for reservations, which cost \$4.00 per person.

"We are very pleased to have the local chapters organize and have meetings of this nature," said Lloyd Trent, director of development and alumni services. "We encourage other areas to form local chapters, and the alumni office will be glad to assist in any way possible."

## Conduct, Standards Set for Student Union

Each organization president has received a copy of the STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY MEMORIAL STUDENT CENTER POLICIES AND STANDARDS, a bulletin which lists "specific regulations" covering activities in the student union.

"While it would be impossible to establish policies covering every possible situation which might arise, it is noted that conduct and standards should be of a high quality and in good taste," the bulletin states. "All that is expected of any person using the facilities of the student center is common sense, good judgement, and consideration for others. Nonetheless, there are some specific regulations which might be listed, and of which students might not be aware."

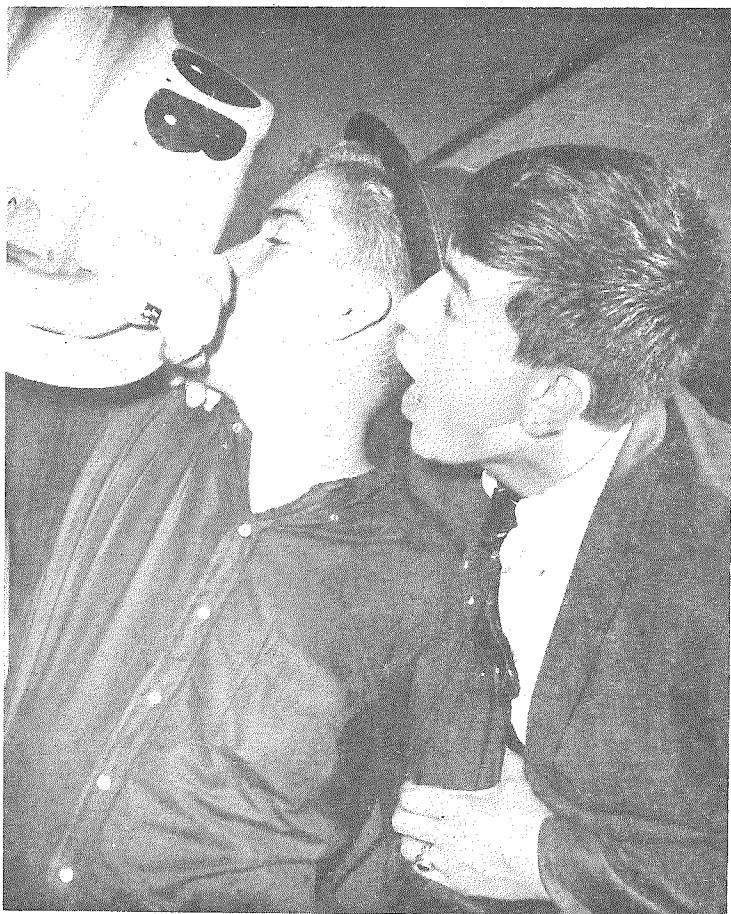
"Re-arrangement of furniture

may not take place without permission of the director of student activities or his authorized representative," says the bulletin. Also, "It is never appropriate to put feet on furniture."

Discussing student dress, the booklet says "In addition to appropriate clothing, shoes must be worn at all times." And "While socializing, dancing, and dating are considered a part of every student's life, such situations are considered to be personal. Manifestations of close relationships by overly-affectionate behavior is not in good taste and, therefore, is considered to be not acceptable in the student center."

Another regulation states, "Sleeping in the student center is never an acceptable form of behavior."

"Any damage," the booklet (Continued on Page 2)



**DOWN THE HATCH—**FOB's Randy Hawthorne and Chris Foley start the year off in the traditional manner at "Duffy's Tavern," the first organization-sponsored activity of the year.

(Photo by Minter)



# From the Senate

Hello and welcome to all. Another year of new and familiar friends and places is beginning at Stout state university. Some of you are enjoying these first few



Larry Haisting

days greeting old friends, not worrying too much about homework, grades, and other problems while others are just becoming familiar with the new sights and sounds of college life. But these relaxing days will soon be over and everyone will be back in the groove. I sincerely hope they will be enjoyable for all of you. The first few weeks of this year have been planned to put

everyone in the school spirit. People have been working hard to schedule dances, picnics, motion pictures, teas, and other entertainment for you. Our football team has been very hard at work the past few weeks preparing for another thrilling season.

This year Stout's homecoming will be celebrated from October 1-7. The theme will be centered around "the good old days." Glen Yarborough and his troupe will entertain in the fieldhouse Tuesday, October 3. Three excellent groups, The Cumberland singers, The Nobles, and The Stoop Chamberlain orchestra, have been signed for the homecoming dance. Jim Nelson, general chairman of the homecoming activities, has been hard at work planning many other activities for that week. Anyone who would like to help with homecoming is asked to stop in at the S.S.A. office.

The student senate is preparing for a year of constructive law making and service to the students. Early this year the senators will be working on an alcoholic beverage policy, an activities board constitution, and a visiting speaker policy. The senators' jobs are not easy, and they would appreciate student support and constructive criticism on these and other policies.

Let's make 1967-68 the most memorable and rewarding year in Stout's history. Good luck to you all.

Larry J. Haisting, President  
Stout Student Association

## Tower Notice

All students who plan to graduate in January, June, or August of 1968, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1968 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 15. The pictures must be taken either at John Russell or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

## Conduct

(Continued from Page 1)

continues, "from other than fair wear and normal use is the responsibility of the student or groups involved." It also states "When the situation warrants it, disciplinary action may also be taken. Should any difficulty arise while in the union, it is expected that the student will show his I.D. card and activity card for identification purposes when requested by a member of the student center staff."

Although card playing is permitted in the west end of the ballroom, no gambling is permitted.

Procedures for reserving meeting or social event rooms are listed, as well as franchising methods and the procedure for organizational stuffing of the mail boxes located on the lower level of the student center. Any person or persons wishing a copy of this book may request one at the information desk of the student center. "Requests must be made to the director of student activities when an organization wishes to petition the students in the student center."

"Any member of the university community may submit for posting, to the director's office, a personal notice which is printed neatly or typewritten on a 3 x 5

## The Stoutonia

Edited by the students at Stout State U.  
Second class postage paid at  
Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the  
Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

card. "However," the bulletin states, "Any organization of the university may post announcements without submitting them for approval." Policy regarding tripods has also changed. The heavy flow of traffic within the student union has made it necessary to discontinue the use of tripods in the union.

"Organizations are directed to maximize usage of available bulletin boards," according to the new policy booklet.

## Social Calendar

Friday, September 15 - All school mixer, Delta Zeta, 8-12 p.m.

September 15-17 - Canoe trip, Alfresco outing club

Saturday, September 16 - Football, Superior, here, 1:30 p.m. "Tacky Drag", Sigma Pi, 8 p.m.

Sunday, September 17 - Newman Communion Sunday

Monday, September 18 - Freshman picnic, Panhellenic council

September 18-20 - Pom Pom squad workshop

Tuesday, September 19 - Film, Stout film society

September 19-22 - L over contest, Phi Sigma Epsilon and Sigma Sigma Sigma

Wednesday, September 20 - Recognition tea, Phi Upsilon Omicron, 7-8:30 p.m.

Thursday, September 21 - Pom Pom squad tryouts

Friday, September 22 - Computer dance, Chi Lambda, 7:30 p.m.

## Academic Structure Under Reorganization

By Nancy Burden  
News Reporter

The academic structure at Stout state university is undergoing reorganization to prepare for future expansion and change. In essence, the major change is the division of the university into two colleges - the undergraduate college and the graduate college.

The graduate college is headed by Dean Robert S. Swanson. At present, the undergraduate college has no one dean. Instead, it is headed by the deans of four schools - Herbert Anderson, applied science and technology; Agnes Ronaldson, school of home economics; Erich Oetting, professional education; and Dwight Agnew, school of liberal studies.

The school of applied science and technology, the school of home economics, the school of professional education, and the school of liberal studies will be retained, however. These four schools will no longer administer the curricula, but will be in charge of instruction and discipline. The two new colleges will be responsible for the majors and their curricula. In the undergraduate college one director working with a committee will be in charge of each major and responsible to meet the state requirements of each, checking proper entrance and graduation requirements.

In this way the schools and the colleges will each work as an integral part of a unit. It will take time for the new academic structure to get into full operation, but the major changes necessary have already been made.

According to Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice president for academic affairs, the new structure is intended to provide an efficient administrative organization so

more adequate educational programs will be developed to meet the needs of the 6000 students anticipated at Stout by 1973.

## Bloodmobile at Stout Sept. 20

The American Red Cross Blood bank, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma, national service sorority, will be at Stout's campus September 20, in the student union ballroom, from 1 p.m. to 6:45.

Craig Hodne, APO national service project chairman, announced that Stout's turnout for the blood bank held last March was a record 139 donors. It is hoped that another record can be set this fall.

Those people under 21 who wish to donate, must have a release slip signed by their parents and bring it with them at the time of the donation. These permission slips are available on posters located in the dormitories, student union, and academic buildings. Students over 21 do not need the slips.

The following two days, the blood bank will be set up at St. Joseph's Church, 921 Wilson Avenue, beginning at 1 p.m., Thursday, September 21; and at 2 p.m. on Friday, September 22.

## LEE'S DRUG WELCOMES STUDENTS

WITH THE  
AFTER SHAVE  
THE EVERY-  
ONE LIKES



LEE'S  
DRUG STORE  
Across from the school  
Phone 235-2121



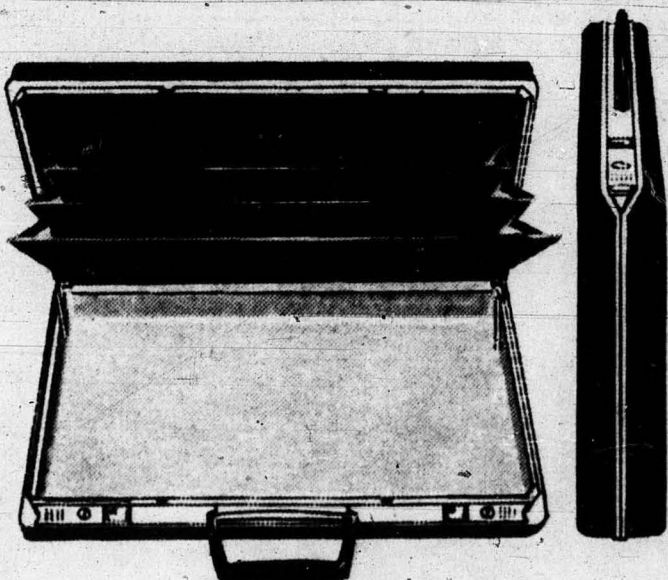
NOW...your college emblem  
on your personalized checkbook cover

As you begin your school year, you'll find your own personal checking account helps make money management easier. Stop in soon and open your account—we're anxious to serve you in every way possible.

Bank of  
MENOMONIE

605 Second Street

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Samsonite  
CLASSIC ATTACHE

Compact, elegant, efficient with not a lock in sight! Samsonite's Classic Attaches are distinctly styled and efficiently planned. Made with light, strong magnesium frame—scuff and stain-resistant exterior, adjustable file folder.

16.95 and 27.95

ST. CLAIR-BILLEHUS CO.



## Organization News

A meeting will be held for the publicity chairmen of all campus organizations Monday, September 18, at 8:30 p.m., in the STOUTONIA office. New procedures will be covered at this time and publicity forms to be used when reporting to the Stoutonia will be given out.

With the transfer of the publication of the STOUTONIA to the Rice Lake Chronotype at Rice Lake, the deadlines for getting in news have been considerably tightened. At least 75 per cent of the copy must be turned in to the printer Friday, one week before the issue's release. This includes

feature and news stories, organizational news, public relations releases, letters to the editor, and editorials. Only sports news will be held until the final deadline of 4 p.m., Monday.

Since organizational news is received on publicity forms and then written into newspaper copy, the deadline for all publicity forms will be 4 p.m. Wednesday, the week before the newspaper's date of publication. This will allow STOUTONIA staff writers sufficient time to write the stories and turn them in. No forms will be accepted after this deadline.

## Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

Hans E. Timper - industrial graphics

Mary W. VanSickle - assistant dean of home economics and clothing and textiles

Vera M. Clausen - university relations

Cecelia Pudlakewicz - food and nutrition

Hankur Bodvarsson - English

Augusto G. Rodrigues Da Costa - art

Raymond A. Hansen - industrial technology

Jacqueline Rube - French

Louis A. Moegenburg - industrial graphics

Mercedes H. Kainski - food science and nutrition

Anita K. Wilson - food science and nutrition

Saadia S. Mohamed - clothing and textiles

John M. Kainski - biology

Paul F. Menges - business administration

Dasara V. Rathnamma - chemistry

Elva R. Morical - university relations

Sherman D. Iverson - art

Darrell D. Caffey - vocational rehabilitation

Will G. Balentine - social science

Ann L. Rudiger - clothing and textiles

Norma Jean Shanebrook - English

## Notice

Students interested in working on the STOUTONIA are invited to a workshop - luncheon September 23 beginning at 10 a.m.

## Preview for Homecoming

Stout's Homecoming Week will bring back "The Good Old Days." Events are planned to begin Sunday, October 1, and continue to Saturday, October 7.

According to SSA vice president, Tom Cheesebo, "Homecoming has traditionally been one of the biggest activities on Stout's campus." Starting the week off on Tuesday, October 3, Glen Yarbrough will provide entertainment in the fieldhouse. A Free Queen's Ice Cream Social and Queen candidate campaigning will follow with times and dates to be announced soon.

Friday's events range from a pep rally at Nelson Field to a mixer in the Memorial Student Union ballroom.

Various organizations on campus will again enter a float in the Saturday parade. The freshman class has also been allocated money for float erecting.

The big game against Platteville will begin Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p.m. At 3:30 p.m. a Pie Eating Contest will be held with the place to be announced at a later date.



**POLICY DISCUSSED**—At a recent STOUTONIA seminar, Mr. Lester Hawkes gave his definition of a good paper as one which is both "lively and free." "But," he warned, "the word 'free' is confusing because there are always some controls." Looking on are Trudy Verbrick, Fred Priebe and Nancy Mariantal. Mr. Hawkes is business advisor to the Daily Cardinal in Madison.

(Photo by Granchalek)

Saturday evening festivities will feature the Cumberland Singers folk singing group in the Snack Bar, the Stoop Chamberlain Orchestra in the cafeteria, and the Nobles jazz band in the ballroom, all located in the Memorial Student Union.

## Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices In Town

Ring Sizing

Diamond Rings Reset

Watches, Clocks, Jewelry

Repairing

(1 to 2 day service)

**PRICE JEWELERS**

235-5544 117 Main St.

## Frosh Election

Nominations for freshmen class officers took place at the first class meeting held in Harvey hall auditorium, at 7 p.m., Thursday, September 14.

Those individuals interested in running for the office of president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, or social chairman are urged to take advantage of the

opportunity to submit brief articles of less than 100 words to the STOUTONIA stating their qualifications. These articles will be published in the September 22 issue of the STOUTONIA.

Campaigning must conform to the established campaigning regulations. Campaigning on campus may not begin before Sunday, September 17, and can continue until the elections, which will be held Friday, September 22.

Freshmen are entitled to four representatives on the Stout Student association (SSA) student senate. These senators will be nominated at a class meeting September 25. Voting will take place the following day.

## THE

# Pizza

## VILLA

## MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

## EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp 15c ea.  
Olives (Green or Black), Green Peppers 10c ea.  
Onions—No charge

## PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

## FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS

**CALL 235-3191**

## FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms, Green and Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions

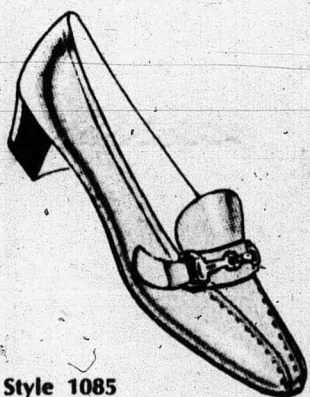
Small	Medium	Large
\$1.95	\$2.50	\$3.10

## SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	45c
Playboy	45c

## BRIDLE BIT

## HIT



Style 1085  
1087

# Hi BROWS

A smart, all-new casual destined for summer dashing, putting on town and country airs with clever detailing. Dark Mahogany calf.

**ONLY \$5.99**

**GRAVEN  
&  
WILCOX**

The Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce Will Sponsor the

## "Get Acquainted" DANCE

for faculty and students of Stout State University

# TONIGHT

9:00 P.M. to 12:00 Midnight

At the

**NEW FACULTY PARKING LOT**  
A block East of Harvey Hall on Wilson Avenue

Music by

## The Galaxies

**REFRESHMENTS**

"We are happy to have this opportunity to welcome faculty and students back for another school year. It is our hope that the faculty and students at Stout and residents of the community will continue to cooperate during this coming year as they have in the past."

Retail Committee  
Menomonie Area  
Chamber of Commerce



# Superior Invades for Conference Opener

There is no place to go but up for Superior's cellar dwellers; however, the climb may be higher than some observers believe. With 28 veterans and some fine freshman prospects, Coach Mertz Mortorelli rates his team as "stronger" than a year ago. Mortorelli will stay with his explosive offense, sparked by first team All-American half-back Mel Thake and all-time WSUC receiver Bob Peck. Doug Sutherland, Tom Moritz,

and Pat Walsh head a veteran defensive team. With one game under its belt, Stout has the jump on Superior this season. The Bluedevils have the potential for a great season, if they can iron out some of the wrinkles in their young offensive team. Coach Sparger has been working his team vigorously to correct some of the problems which were evident in the Winona game last weekend, and feels confident that the effort will bring its just reward.



## Winona Eleven Downs Bluedevils Here In Only Non-Conference Contest

Last Saturday night Winona stunned Stout's Bluedevils by a score of 26-21 before a capacity crowd at Nelson field.

With the ball see-sawing back and forth for most of the first quarter, Winona finally decided to get down to business by scoring a touchdown with 1:50 remaining in the period.

The second stanza saw considerably more action with Winona registering another tally and Stout scoring two. Tom Ott converted after both touchdowns to give the Big Blue a 14-13 half-time lead.

Halfback Mike McHugh grabbed his second touchdown pass of the evening with 10:59 left in the third frame to complete the scoring for Stout. With less than two minutes

remaining in the game, Winona quarterback Don Rajtora connected with Rick Starzeki on a 55-yard pass to put the game in the bag for the Minnesota school.

Statistically, the game was very close. Winona gained 308 total yards to Stout's 295. Mike Dunford completed 12 of 29 passes for 161 yards and two touchdowns. Rajtora and Tom Lennon combined for 204 yards passing and three touchdowns.

Individual statistics show Willie Ellis as the game's top rusher with 78 yards. James Hipple led Winona with 38 yards.

In the passing department, Mc-

Hugh was the most active with six catches for 106 yards, and two touchdowns. Sophomore John Pepper caught three passes for 33 yards. Tom Von Felt, a junior from Austin, Minnesota, led Winona receivers with seven catches for 105 yards, and one touchdown.

ASHLAND, WIS. —The most successful coach at a National Association of Intercollegiate athletics district 14 school is Howie Kolstad, head man at St. Norbert for the past seven seasons. He has a .699 winning percentage, with 42 victories, 17 losses, and four ties.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, September 15, 1967

Page 4

## Union Activity Week Changed

Student union activity week has a new look this year, allowing each person to participate in as many activities as he wishes. The "week" is being spread out over ten weekends, with one activity each weekend.

First on the agenda is the freshman bowling tournament being held September 15-17. All freshmen are invited to sign up in the game room today. There will be separate competition for men and women. A reduced rate package is being offered and must be paid at the time of registration. Four games will make up the tournament schedule. Handicap will be established after the first two games. Additional information can be obtained from George Bleskachek, game room manager.

The ten weekend tournaments are being scheduled as follows: September 15-17, Freshman bowling tournament (handicap-4 games); October 8-22, Billiard tournament (14-run, 100-point elimination); October 27-November 3, Bowling tournament (both handicap and open); November 12-21, Chess tournament; December 8-21, Cribbage tournament.

January 9-10, Bridge tournament (paired and duplicate competition); February 2-4, Doubles bowling tournament (handicap-4

games; February 16-18, Individual bowling tournament (handicap-4 games); March 2-16, Eight-ball pool tournament; March 16-17 and March 23-24, Frame bowling tournament (handicap-4 games).

### Intramural Grid Deadline Today; Molitor Director

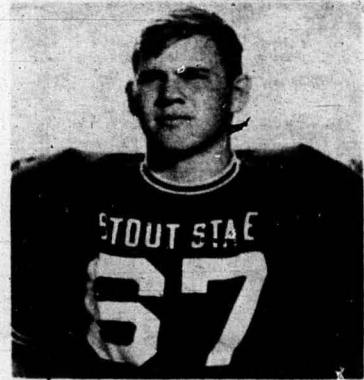
Entries for the intramural football program close today, September 15, at 5:30 p.m. Any team wishing to enter can pick up entry blanks which are located on the men's intramural sports bulletin board in the field house. Entries should be turned in to John Molitor's office at room 212 in the fieldhouse. Molitor is in his second year as director, with Coach Sten Pierce as his assistant.

An intramural sports booklet has been compiled, and all men are urged to get one before play begins.

### Sept. 16 Schedule

Augsburg at Eau Claire (non-conference)  
Oshkosh at La Crosse  
Platteville at River Falls  
Superior at Stout - 1:30  
Whitewater at Stevens Point

### 'Athlete of the Week'



Ray Swangstu

Raymond Swangstu, a senior linebacker from Viroqua, has been selected as this season's first athlete of the week.

The six-foot, 205 pound Swangstu led his team in tackles and assisted in many crucial plays in the game against Winona last weekend.

This being Swangstu's fourth year of collegiate football, Coach Max Sparger will be expecting more outstanding performances from the talented linebacker.

In cooperating with the STOUT-ONIA and the athletic program at Stout, Jim Bliss of K-Bliss Men's shop, 129 Main street, Menomonie, has offered a gift certificate which will be presented each week by the sports editor. This is the second year K-Bliss has cooperated with the STOUTONIA in this program.

### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

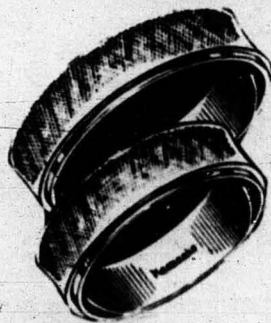
Complete Modern  
Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

## Chastan Jewelers WELCOMES



STUDENTS  
and  
TEACHERS

With Complete Jewelry Service

CHASTAN  
JEWELERS

420 Main Street

### A Sincere and Friendly

## WELCOME

To All of Our Old Friends —  
And We Hope, New Ones —

Come in and let the boys show you the  
"BOLD LOOK" in suits, sport coats and campus  
casual clothes . . .



THE SMARTEST STYLES COME  
FROM



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER



# 'Highlights in Heritage' Homecoming Theme



**HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES** Gromoll, Christine Radiski, Barbara Cummings, and Nancy Rauhut.  
—From left to right: Ellen Grenzow, Karen Gromoll, Christine Radiski, Barbara Cummings, and Nancy Rauhut.

(Photo by Granchelek)

The theme for the 1967 homecoming will be "Highlights in Heritage." Centered around the era of the Gay 90's, it will be in keeping with the date of Stout's beginning. Plans are now underway to make it a lively week; the parade, the football game and dance in addition to the alumni events are all scheduled for the big weekend.

The five social sororities on campus are now beginning their campaigns which will determine who will be Stout's 1967 Homecoming Queen.

Delta Zeta sorority is sponsoring Ellen Grenzow as their candidate. Ellen, social chairman from Whitewater, Wisconsin, is active in Home Economics club. A home economics major, Ellen is interested in painting and drawing.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's candidate, Karen Gromoll, is from Eagle River, Wisconsin. Karen is vice-president of Mary MacCalmont hall, is active in People to People, LSA, Undergraduate fellows, and NEA, and was pledge class president of Alpha Sigma Alpha. A pre-school education major, Karen is active at guitar and

piano playing, swimming and skiing.

Barbara Cummings, a home economics education major from Merrill, Wisconsin, is the Alpha Phi sorority's candidate. Barb is active in Home Economics club, SNEA, student services, SSA (junior class), and Pan Hellenic council for which she serves as secretary. As interests, Barb enjoys skiing, fishing and sewing.

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority is sponsoring Chris Radiski, a foods and nutrition major from Milwaukee, Wisconsin. Chris is active in Home Economics club and at present is serving as president of Phi Upsilon Omicron. Chris enjoys cooking, sewing and skiing as interests.

Nancy Rauhut, a dietetics major from Ladysmith, Wisconsin, is representing Alpha Omicron Pi as their candidate. Nancy has served as president and is now social chairman of Alpha Omicron Pi. Nancy also serves as vice president of dietetics club, is sorority representative for Pan Hellenic council, and participates in Phi Upsilon Omicron and Home Economics club. As interests, Nancy enjoys sewing and horseback riding.

## The Stoutonia

1968

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1968

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Volume LVII—Number 3

Friday, September 22, 1967

### President Micheels Presents Pilot Program Course Titled 'Personal Learning Experience'

By Nancy Burden

President William J. Micheels began his presentation at the field house September 14 by stressing the newness that surrounds us: the new school year, new students, new faculty members, new buildings, and new problems that will arise.

There are two generalizations which seem to stand out from his talk last year, which Dr. Micheels reviewed: (1) "The vast majority of today's students are more industrious in responding to academic demands. They are better prepared, have better work habits, and work harder than the students in the 1930's." and (2)

"At the same time, there continues to be a restlessness."

The president went on to review some of the techniques developed last year to "utilize informed and responsible student opinion." One has been the president's convocation, where the student is encouraged to come forth and ask questions of the administration.

Dr. Micheels feels that there are four very important words in our language today. They are change, freedom, discipline, and you. To illustrate the first of these words, he used a fairly recent labor dispute. A committee of economists, newspa-

permen, and others produced "The Triple Revolution," a memorandum designed to guarantee an annual income whether a person works or not. This committee felt that new technology was strangling the idea of full employment and leading America swiftly into a workless society. The president paraphrased one writer, saying, "...we are on the way to becoming a society of students, retired people, and teachers. And, of course, in such a society the only people who work are teachers."

Tomorrow's workman, he commented, feels the primary importance is the capacity of the machine, and the product is secondary. He will not be actively involved, making nothing, and operating nothing. He will look on as the night watchman does today.

One of the major changes of the future is the "knowledge industry," says Micheels. This is the joining forces of business and industry to foster a breakthrough in the theories and technologies of learning. This will change campuses considerably in the future.

To continue with two of the four important words, freedom

Continued on Page 3



**THERE ARE FOUR** very important words in our language today. They are change, freedom, discipline, and you. This was just one of the thoughts that President Micheels presented to the student body during the first all school convocation.

(Photo by Granchelek)



"LOST IN THE STARS" cast includes Levern Hutcherson and Lucia Hawkins, both of whom starred in the world tour of "Porgy and Bess," and the original Broadway production of "Carmen Jones."

### Musical Drama "Lost in the Stars" First Lyceum, Held Tomorrow Night

The Broadway musical drama, "Lost in the Stars," will be presented Saturday, September 30 at 8 p.m., in Harvey hall auditorium. The free program is presented by the Stout Assembly Lyceum committee.

The play is based on Alan Paton's best-selling novel, CRY THE BELOVED COUNTRY, with words by Maxwell Anderson, and music by Kurt Weill.

One of the cast of ten stars is Levern Hutcherson, who played in the original Broadway production of "Carmen Jones", and as Porgy in the world tour of "Porgy and Bess". Lucia Haw-

kins also stars. She has toured as Cindy Lou in "Carmen Jones", as well as Bess in "Porgy and Bess". Leslie Adams is the musical director.

The story is concerned with the search by a South African minister, from a small rural village, for his wayward son. His searching and his disappointments that follow, make one of most alive, moving, and beautiful of all musical pieces.

The Kaleidoscope Players will present this musical in a stylized concert-acting version, which features its own on-stage piano accompaniment.

### Group Photo Dates Set for '68 Tower

Group pictures for the 1968 TOWER will be taken in the Harvey hall auditorium September 26-28, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Women are asked to wear skirts and sweaters. Men are asked to wear suits or sports coats.

Students are asked to bring their ID cards with them to facilitate the recording of names. Please be prompt.

September 26-the junior class will meet at the following hours. Students with last names beginning with A-B, 6:30; C-D, 6:40; E-H, 6:50; I-M, 7:00; N-O, 7:10;

P-R, 7:20; S-T, 7:30; U-Z, 7:40. P-R, 7:20; S-T, 7:30; U-Z, 7:40.

Sophomore pictures will follow beginning with A-B, 7:50; C-D, 8:00; E-F, 8:10; G-H, 8:20; I-J, 8:30; K-L, 8:40; M-N, 8:50; O-P, 9:00; Q-R, 9:10; S, 9:20; T-U, 9:30; V-W, 9:40; X-Z, 9:50.

Alpha Psi Omega, 9:55; Radio Electronics, 10:00 Lutheran Student association, 10:05; International Relations club, 10:15; Newman club, 10:25; Stout NEA, 10:35; Stout Christian Fellowship, 10:45; Antique Auto club, 10:55; Pi Kappa Delta, 11:05.

September 27-Phi Omega Beta, 6:30; Sigma Pi, 6:40; Alpha Sigma

Alpha, 6:50; WRA, 7:00 Phi Sigma Epsilon, 7:05; YWCA, 7:15; Chi Lambda, 7:20; Sigma Tau Gamma, 7:30; Alpha Phi Omega, 7:40; Stout Film society, 7:50; Kappa Lambda Beta, 7:55; Interfraternity council, 8:05; Home Economics club council, 8:10; United Campus Ministry, 8:15; Alpha Omicron Pi, 8:25; SSA governing board, 8:35; Delta Zeta, 8:45; Literary club, 8:55; Alpha Phi, 9:05; Sigma Sigma Sigma, 9:15; A l f r e s c o, 9:25; 4-H, 9:40; Gamma Sigma Sigma, 9:45; Panhellenic council, 9:55; Inter-Religious council, 10:00; STS, Continued on Page 3



Last week THE STOUTONIA ran a story concerning a newly published booklet of Policies and Standards to be followed in the student union, as set forth by the Student Union administration. These policies were sent to each of the organizations on campus in an effort to insure maximum usage of the center, as well as to set forth a written code of conduct to be followed by the university community. THE STOUTONIA believes that certain rules are needed to accommodate the ever-growing number of students on Stout's campus; however, these rules should be drawn up with complete consideration of the maturity of a university body, and since they concern the whole of the student body, should be distributed to that same number.

The student center administration did bring out some valid regulations such as those concerning reservation requests by campus organizations for center facilities and catering services. On the other hand, some of the standards concerning the student union usage in general and the procedure to be followed in regard to "Franchises and Booth Reservation" seem to be not only an insult to the students' intelligence, but a direct attempt to censor the actions of the students. Other rules such as those concerning mailbox stuffing are stated clearly only to be contradicted by what might be considered as simply a poor usage of words.

In examining the Policies and Standards as set forth, THE STOUTONIA has found certain points disconcerting to the growth of the student interest and involvement which it is trying to foster on our campus. Policy number eight under the heading of "Franchises and Booth Reservations" concerns the right to petition. The right to petition is granted to us in the first amendment to the Constitution of the United States, yet before we may petition in the student center a request must first be made to the director of student activities. Although this is not intended to censor the objectives of the petition, it will restrict the petitioning organization to a booth set up for such petitioning. While the guise of protecting a student's privacy in the student union may be used as an excuse for such a decree, THE STOUTONIA feels that the main facet of effective petitioning, that is personal contact, will be lost in the limiting of a petition to a booth. In many cases the issues on campus are unknown to the majority of the students. It is the responsibility of those students who strongly support a cause to attempt to remove the veil of apathy which has been worn by the student body for so long.

Possibly a more conservative approach to the petition booth problem will be brought out quite readily at the time of student elections. Will it be necessary for each candidate to request a booth for this purpose, and, if so, which two candidates will be given the approval of a booth since only two booths may be set up in the student union at any one time? Even if the prospective candidate is lucky enough to obtain a booth, he will very likely have a difficult time selling himself to the student who has a class to make or to one he has never met before unless there is a personal contact with the student. This contact is nearly impossible from behind a booth.

THE STOUTONIA realizes that the student union administration is responsible for the student union as a unit and should therefore play a major role in establishing standards it feels are necessary. It is THE STOUTONIA'S opinion, however, that since the standards will have a definite effect on the student body and since the union is for the benefit and enjoyment of the students, then the students should have some role in the establishment of these standards. It would have been a simple second step to bring the policies and standards before a session of the SSA in order that they could at least express their opinions on the formulation but this was a step which was never taken.

A quick retort to the SSA approval question might be that the students know very little about the organization and operation of a student union facility. This may be a valid point, yet if the student union administration feels it is, THE STOUTONIA would like to pose one final question. If the SSA and student body as a whole have such little knowledge concerning student union operation, why has the student union administration turned to the possible formation of a union advisory board whose function will be that of making recommendations throughout the year as well as being a programming board with an advisory capacity?

T. Bohn

## calendar

**Friday, September 22**—Computer dance: Chi Lambda, 7:30 p.m.  
**Saturday, September 23**—Car wash: Alpha Sigma Alpha, 8 a.m.  
Football: Whitewater, there, 1:30 p.m.  
Hay ride: Newman club, 7:30-11:30 p.m.  
**Sunday, September 24**—Open house: Delta Zeta, 721 Wilson avenue, 2-6 p.m.  
**Tuesday, September 26**—TOWER pictures: Harvey hall auditorium, 6:30.  
**Wednesday, September 27**—Candy sale: Phi Upsilon Omicron.  
TOWER pictures: Harvey hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.  
Law Information seminar: "Motor Vehicles and the Student," 8 p.m., ballroom.  
**Thursday, September 28**—TOWER pictures: Harvey hall auditorium, 6:30 p.m.  
**Friday, September 29**—All school mixer: Sigma Tau Gamma, 8-12 p.m.

## Apathy Probed

Dear Editor,

Is the apathy of the sophomore class a reflection of the total outlook of the students at Stout? For the sake of a continued reputation, I hope not. As a transfer student from a smaller school, I was truly impressed by the possibilities for development of school projects with roughly 4,000 minds and 8,000 hands to participate. That is, I was impressed, until the class meeting for sophomores September 13.

This meeting was intended for the election of class officers and alternates to SSA senators. Attendance figures will show that roughly 35 people attended this supposedly important meeting. This is approximately one member out of 25!

The best reason that I was given for this outrageously poor turnout was that there is very little common ground for the members of the sophomore class. It would seem to me that sophomores have more in common with each other than they do with the rest of the school. After all, we all put a circle around the two for classification on our registration cards.

At the attendance rate of this meeting, we would have about 160 people attending a home football game. No wonder the men can't sell a box of popcorn without offering a bonus of a pom-pom!

I, for one, hope not to hear complaints on food service hours, crosswalk fences, or curfew hours until more people are really interested in liberalizing these rules.

Lastly, I would hope that this disinterest does not extend to elections of national and state officials. For, as a member of Stout's faculty so aptly put it, "It's only a short step from apathy to anarchy."

Sincerely,  
T. G.

## Thou Shalt Not...

Dear Editor,

As a concerned student wishing to relax and participate in the enjoyment and relaxation of the student union, I am thrilled that student union activities are governed by a firmly defined set of rules.

But misunderstandings could occur. I can visualize a case when a seemingly innocent freshman, in a moment of passionate rebellion, puts a foot upon a chair. He is immediately set upon by union board members who beat him into submission with key rings. He is then compelled to attend six SSA meetings and to actually read GRAPPLING WITH IDEAS. From this he writes a two word theme on "What Grappling With Ideas Means to Me." Finally he is slowly executed by the Student Services committee at open assembly. Attendance required for freshman and transfer students.

This could be bad for school spirit, so it has been suggested that some of the more complex new regulations be explained.

Rule 1: Food and drink are restricted to the room in which they are served. Violators must eat seconds. This rule is enforced in all cases except in the faculty (formerly cherry) lounge. It is bad for school spirit to spank teachers and administration.

Rule 2: States that all food permitted to be served in the student union must be served by people permitted to serve food in the student union. This is clearly a vital thing to say.

Rule 3: No moving of furniture. Of course this must include no moving of chairs, without permission from the director of the student union or his representative. This means that all students are subject to seventy five lashes or immediate expulsion. The floggings begin Wednesday at 11:45, please line up alphabetically by class. ID cards required.

Rule 4: Proper dress is required. Unfortunately no one knows what proper dress is. The rule for proper dress is that if you are thrown out for improper dress, what you were wearing was improper. This may seem confusing at first, but that is the price of progress.

Rule 5: Concerning manifestations of overly close relations and overly affectionate manners. Or, thou shalt not love. Such action is not acceptable in the student union, so kindly retire to the front of the dorms. Affection is not proper behavior for Stout students. Brotherly love, as demonstrated in Hell week, is of course permitted. Displays of affection are a bit vague, and further clarification is needed. Of course frenzied couples rolling on the floor are to be frowned upon. Is holding hands permitted and if not, how about fingers? Can fingers be touched? Accidental touching is permitted if the hands are immediately washed and no pleasure is derived from the offending touch.

Rule 6: Sleeping in the student union is never acceptable. One should go to class if he is that exhausted.

Rule 7: Loosely paraphrased, don't bust things.

Rule 8: Students may be required to show their identification cards to union board members and authorized personnel. Always carry your papers comrade.

Rule 9: Abusive and offensive language shall not be tolerated. However, it is neither abusive nor offensive to tell college men and women what to wear, where and how to sit, or not to show affection.

Rule 10: Concerns who may sell and display in the student union. It is so vague that if they want to get someone with it, he's got.

Rule 11: States that notices should be posted on bulletin

boards. This is understandable and reasonable. It is due for revision.

Rule 12: Is the well-known card playing rule which has virtually extinguished card playing at the student union.

There remains only one question concerning the student union rules. Which student made the student union rules? May he be caught saying a nasty word with a bare foot on a moved chair.

Joseph Breitzman

## On Government

Dear Students,

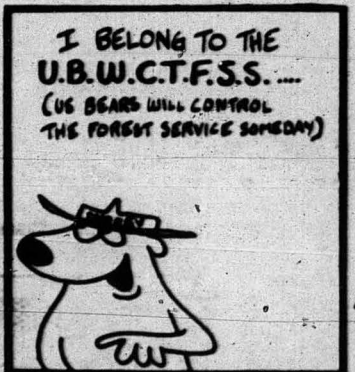
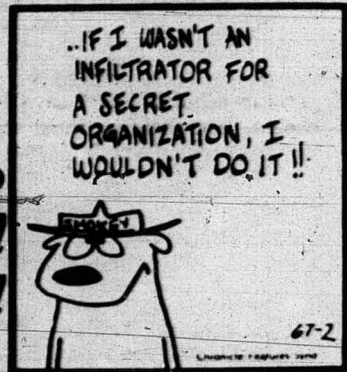
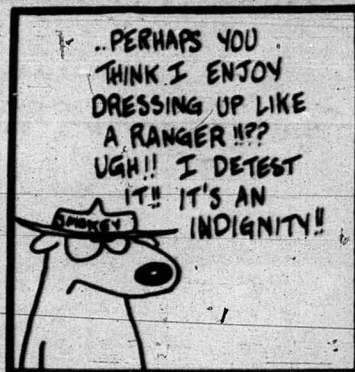
Hey you! Ever hear of the word organize? Yes, I know it doesn't mean much around here. But what you're saying about it never happening here may be wrong.

This week has seen only the beginning of student organization. Dorm floor officers have been elected, and soon the dorm officers will be chosen. Remember that the higher the office, the more responsibility. Sure I know there are some "good heads" and others who are very popular. But are they good candidates? Are they interested in YOU?

You are the most important part of the dorm government. You want someone who will listen to you and represent your feelings. You want someone who speaks straight.

That new president on your floor, he's your personal officer. Tell him your problem. You may find out that there are others with similar problems in the dorm. He is the man in the position to represent and help you. He is the man who makes you part of the organization.

Eugene Szymaszek  
(Scratch)



# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, September 22, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor ..... Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor ..... Tom Bohn  
Sports Editor ..... Fred Priebe  
Society Editor ..... Nora Stute  
News Editor ..... Nancy Marienthal  
Feature Editor ..... Trudy Verbrick  
Photo Editor ..... Dale Granchelek  
Art Photo Editor ..... Alan Hinkle  
Advertising Manager ..... Steve Robinson  
Business Manager ..... Bill Muga  
Copy Editor ..... Marion Meister  
Acting Advisor ..... Freda M. Wright



# Under the Surface . . .

By Scratch

Take a few thousand students, a few crowded bars, and an assortment of over-crowded car seats....put them all together, and it describes the night life of many. Just add one more ingredient, say a coffee house, and a whole new world opens up. A place to meet, talk, and maybe dance in a friendly, low cost atmosphere is what this addition could be.

Face it. How many times have you wanted to go someplace with nowhere to go? Also, how often has a date proposal been put aside because of expense? Lastly, how many talented people are in school who will rarely ever perform here? A coffee house can remedy these situations as well as provide an atmosphere for folk singing, discussion, drama groups, and just plain blithering.

Is it a wild new idea? Not by the records it isn't. Success stories can be told from this area to all over the country. Superior, River Falls, and Eau Claire, to name a few, have coffee houses in their towns. C.B.C., Memphis, has a very unique one completely operated by the students. Its features are that all money received is in the form of a donation--never is there a mandatory charge for anything.

This idea has been around Stout's campus for a few years, but with little support from the students. Talk it up. Think of ideas. Remember, there is a long cold winter coming up. We need some leaders to organize and some people to help; but most of all we need the backing of the student body.

## Pres. Micheels

Continued from Page 1

and discipline, Dr. Micheels discussed the importance of striking a proper balance between the two. "Success will be found where discipline is tempered by freedom; and freedom is restrained by discipline," he said. In dissent, a test must be passed to relate this very delicate balance.

And now YOU. Stout was not planned for every kind of student. According to Dr. Micheels, the student who doesn't feel that his years at Stout are an opportunity should look elsewhere. President Micheels believes it is important to cherish the university a student attends.

"Your major responsibility is to learn how to learn. The primary job of a college professor is to open doors, to invite you to explore new vistas, to intrigue you with the excitement of his field of study, and to enthral you with excitement of genuine scholarship," says Micheels. "At Stout we must stand for personal discipline and integrity as well as freedom. The Tower stands as a symbol--a symbol of balance, order, planning, and of the broad goals of Stout."

### The New Course

The president took the opportunity of the convocation to introduce a pilot program course titled personal learning experience. He will serve as sponsor for the course, and there will be no professor or instructor as such. The three major objectives will be (1) learning how to learn, (2) learning how to think, and (3) learning how to make decisions. The course will be open to juniors and seniors only. Three credits will be awarded on an elective basis, but there will be no grade. According to

Dr. Micheels, it will be "organized and administered entirely by students. The range of subjects will be almost limitless."

Juniors and seniors are asked to write President Micheels a note indicating their interest. In this they should include their address and telephone number. Dr. Micheels will then call the group together in about two or three weeks. At this time possibilities of the course will be talked about and questions answered. President Micheels will help the students with procedure in getting them started in whatever direction they wish to go.

## Photo Dates

Continued from Page 1

10:40; Stout Metals society, 10:50; and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 11:00.

September 28--Gamma Delta, 6:30; Dietetics club, 6:40; NAHB, 6:50; TOWER, 7:00 freshman class. A-B, 7:10; C-D, 7:20; E-F, 7:30; G-H, 7:40; I-J, 7:55; K-L, 8:05; M-N, 8:15; O-P, 8:25; Q-R, 8:35; S, 8:50; T-U, 9:00; V-W, 9:10; X-Z, 9:20; Rifle club,

## Jamaican, A. Andrew McDonald Wins Thomas Fleming Writing Prize

Mr. A. Andrew McDonald, a senior from Kingston, Jamaica, has been awarded the 1967 Thomas Fleming prize for writing. The topic, "Student Responsibility," was selected by the faculty of the English department, and the competition was open to all sophomores and juniors.

Mr. McDonald, an industrial education major, is the second Jamaican to have won this award. He graduated from Mico Teachers' college, Kingston, Jamaica,

9:30; STOUTONIA, 9:40; Phi Upsilon Omicron, 9:50; People-to-People, 10:00; Synchronized swimmers, 10:10; Orchesis, 10:20; Arts and Crafts, 10:30; Veterans, 10:40.

## Law Information Series

The last two parts of the Law Information series, sponsored by the student union in order to clarify the legal relationship between the students and the city of Menomonie, will be held September 27 and October 11.

The first program of the series was held Wednesday, September 20, when Mr. Jack Joyce, attorney at law, discussed "Purchase Contracts and Hidden Costs."

Sources of information included Mr. James Anderson, President of the Kraft State bank; and Mr. Joseph Larkin, university financial aids counselor.

Next Wednesday in the student union ballroom at 8 p.m., the topic will be "Motor Vehicles and the Student." Tom Hegna, state of Wisconsin driver license examiner, will speak on the Wisconsin motor vehicle regulations,

which he attended in 1961-1963 and 1964-1965. McDonald was on the teaching staff of Harboun Dien primary school and Campendown high school prior to enrolling at Stout in the fall of 1966. Here at Stout, he is an undergraduate fellow and vice-president of the International Relations club.

Mr. McDonald's essay is published in the "Grappling with Ideas" booklets.

Rudolph Brown, another Jamaican from May Pen, was awarded the prize in 1964.

licensing requirements, probationary license regulations, and driver improvement programs.

Stan Mickelson, chief county traffic officer, is going to explain to students what accidents are reportable and the applicable vehicle regulations. Bill Wohlfel, Dunn county district attorney, will speak on laws related to drinking and driving and the difference between county and state regulations.

The third session, to be held Wednesday, October 11, will be presented by Mr. James Solberg, Menomonie's city attorney; Mr. Leonard Cass, university security officer; and Mr. Vernon Green, Menomonie chief of police.

## Conservative Corner

By Jim Nelson



Jim Nelson

More important than any of these, however, was the voice the SSA gave the students in school affairs. Policies concerning vehicles, alcohol, visiting speakers, and hours for women were created or modified by the SSA. The association tried to represent all students, yet some students and several senators rebuked these attempts and labeled the organization an "administrative puppet" and a "failure." If anyone failed last year it was the apathetic student body, not the senate.

This year the senate has excellent officers and probably the best cross section of student senators it has ever had. Class representatives are listed outside the SSA office. It is up to each student to inform his representative how the senator should vote on various issues. Back the SSA, and it won't whisper. It will speak forcefully and confidently.

## Alumnus Donation

An alumnus of Stout state university has willed the school \$5,000, according to an announcement by President William J. Micheels and Lloyd Trent, director of development and alumni services.

The bequest was made by Mrs. Frances Ruth Heller Scoville of Grand Rapids, Michigan, who passed away January 25. She received her diploma from Stout institute in 1905 and her bachelor of science degree in 1932.

President Micheels indicated that the money will be channeled through the Stout state university foundation, incorporated. This foundation is a private, non-profit fund raising organization which provides money to the university for use where the need is greatest.



## Booth to Answer Questions

Located in the area between the ballroom and the fireside lounge in the student union is one of Stout's newest innovations, the information booth. Operating in shifts, eight work-study students are equipped to give the answers to questions concerning anything on the academic or social level of this university.

Angelo Ortenzi and Mr. Allen Klink started the booth during the summer session, and have continued to compile more data for the booth since it began.

Here, the student can find out when the vacations are, who to see about dropping and adding courses, where the offices of instructors and deans are, and many other answers to questions which have plagued students. The information booth is not able to give the curriculum for a course plan, but does have the information as to who to see to get specific information. Union room reservations and even vending

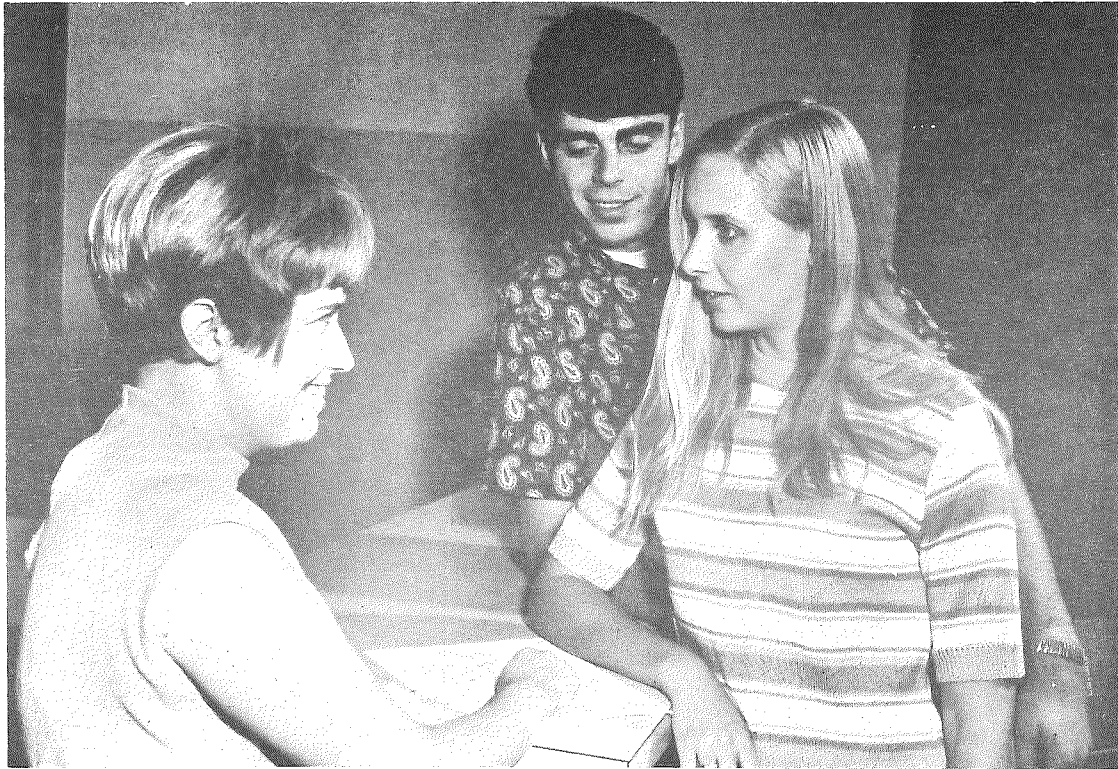
machine complaints are also handled at the booth.

In addition to general information, the booth has magazines such as Life, Look, Time, and Post that the student may check out for use in the student union. In the very near future table games and playing cards will be available for union use also.

The girls have been answering and helping students and professors alike. The majority of questions have been in regard to finding offices and the location of meetings.

As soon as it is compiled, a student directory will be on file also. Mail and packages will be handled at the booth until union mailboxes are made available.

Future plans for the booth include the installation of a telephone answering service whereby one will be able to call in for information. Presently, someone is on duty from 8:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays, and from noon to 9:30 p.m. Sundays.



**INFORMATION PLEASE**—Terri Hanson is explaining to Joe Stout and Meg Gabert this month's social calendar, part of her new job behind the information booth in front of the student center office.

(Photo by Minter)



## Brickyard Dates Back to Late 1800's

## Menomonie Brickyard a Step Back in Time

By Trudy Verbrick

Back in the days of lumberjacks, the Menomonie Brickyard was a thriving concern. In early May, men flocked to the brick yard from northern woods where they had logged during the winter. "Brick making and logging were all they knew," commented one veteran.

Today lumberjacking is virtually extinct, and the old hand brickmaking is rapidly dying. Menomonie Brickyard is the only survivor of the 190 brick-making firms in Wisconsin that date back to the late 1800's.

It is difficult to hire men for a six-month job when they have nothing to replace it the rest of the year. This explains why the brickyard has depended on college students (many from Stout) during recent years to supply half their labor force. Because of the shortage of labor, the brick firm is operating at only 3/4 capacity.

The clay for the bricks is dug behind the processing area and transported on tracks in a small car. One hundred tons of clay are hauled every day for the 45,000 bricks produced. The clay for the better quality stiff mud where an employee maintains the correct moisture for forming the

bricks, testing the consistency by touch and adding water when necessary.

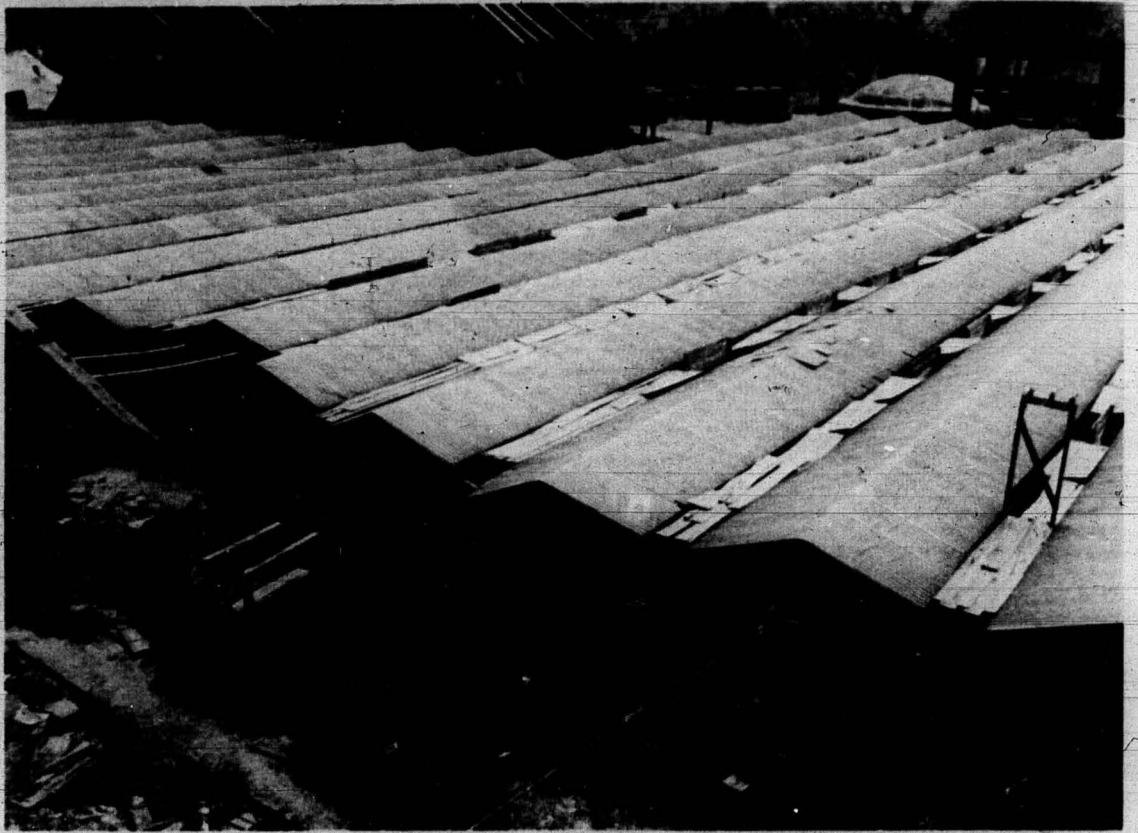
The clay comes out in a continuous sheet and is textured with rotating cylinders covered with sheep fleece. The bar is then cut into bricks by a rotating wheel of cutting edges. The wet bricks fall out of the machine singly onto pallets which are fed to the machine by an employee. The pallets are carried mechanically down the line, where they are picked up and stacked in large sheds to dry for about two weeks.

After the drying period, the green brick is hand piled into one of four large kilns where it is fired for twelve days at 1860 degrees. If the temperature rises too high, the iron in the clay melts, ruining the entire batch. The kiln is glowing red hot inside, which makes it necessary to wait eight days after the firing is completed before the kiln can be opened. During the firing process, the bricks change color and size from the heat and sulfur in the coal, the source of fuel. Before the orders are filled the bricks are sorted by color and grade. Most of them are sold to contractors and lumber dealers in Minnesota.

More economical sand mold brick is a mixture of clay and sand molded in a sand molder. The forms are soaked in a water solution, then dried and sprinkled with sand to prevent the clay from sticking to the metal. The clay is put into a form and covered with sand. The bricks are then unmolded, dried, and baked. It takes six weeks for a brick to develop from raw clay into a finished product.

Menomonie Brickyard is filled with color and history. Most of the buildings there now are the ones originally constructed almost three-quarters of a century ago. Visiting there is like stepping back into time.

In a few years, this monument to the past will undergo massive changes to become a modern factory, incorporating new technology for efficiency and year round processing. In 1965, a modern brick office building replaced the old red one. Plans are currently being made to replace other antiquities.



**NOSTALGIC ERA**—Old wooden buildings still in operation since the late 1800's. (Photo by Granchelek)



**CUTTING MACHINE**—The brickyard is the survivor of the 1900 bricking firms in Wisconsin.

## Academic Forum to Meet

Composed of both faculty and students, the Academic forum will hold its first meeting of the 1967-68 school year Wednesday, September 20, in the student union at 4:30 p.m.

Dr. John A. Jarvis, vice-president of Academic forum will preside at the meeting.

The five committees established by the Academic forum for innovative research and their members are: senior scholastic honors—Tom Cheesebro, chairman, and Merle Price; the grading system—Tom Schroeder, chairman, Carol Kitzman, Caro-

lyn Ziegelbauer, Sharon Jacobson, and Peggy Dart; evaluation of instruction—Marion Meister, chairman, Larry Haisting, Gloria Gade, Gary Bents, Mr. Robert Melrose, Robert Jaeger, and Cheryl Kragh; curriculum development—John Mueller, Dennis Ferstenou, and Mr. Jack Sampson; class offerings—class time schedule—Tom Schroeder, chairman, Chris Kubat, Joanne Kerstan, and Tom Stanitis.

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Academic forum should contact Dr. Jarvis at Harvey hall room 125 or Larry Haisting at the SSA office.

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



CROWN CAPRI... FROM \$175

**ANSHUS**

*Jewelers*

"SERVING WEST CENTRAL WISCONSIN  
SINCE 1915"

**DR. M. G. VLIES**  
OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

**HARRY'S**  
SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

**LEE'S DRUG**  
**PRESENTS**  
**YOU**

WITH THE  
AFTER SHAVE  
THE EVERY-  
ONE LIKES



**LEE'S**  
**DRUG STORE**

Across from the school  
Phone 235-2121



## Business Meeting Planned

# Alumni to Be Back for Homecoming Activities

1967 Homecoming: October 7. As always, Stout's alumni are being invited back for the weekend to join the festivities, meet with former classmates, and see the changes made on campus. And with the completion of the new buildings on campus, there will be many new things for the alumni to see.

Registration for alumni will be in the student union Friday, October 6, from 9 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. Events scheduled for the day include an industrial education conference, a home economics seminar, and coronation ceremonies.

Alumni can register Saturday if they have not already done so, at the student union from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. All returning alumni

should plan to attend a business meeting which will be held at 10:30 in the student union. A special program is planned for this meeting to get Stout's Diamond Jubilee underway. Part of the program will consist of a review of history highlights by Dwight L. Agnew, dean of the school of liberal studies. Also, President William J. Micheels will speak on the future of Stout.

Other events scheduled for Saturday include an informal coffee hour in the fieldhouse between 4 and 5:30 p.m. At 6:30 that evening, the classes of 1957 and 1962 will hold a reunion dinner in the student union. The class of 1942 is holding a reunion dinner at 7 p.m. in the Marion hotel.

All alumni members are urged to attend this year's activities in celebration of the Diamond Jubilee, Stout's seventy-fifth year. An extra effort should be made to attend.

The Diamond Jubilee will be held in April. However no specific date has been set. Both students and alumni are in the process of planning events for the Jubilee entitled Heritage and Horizons.

## Peters, Sophomore Class President

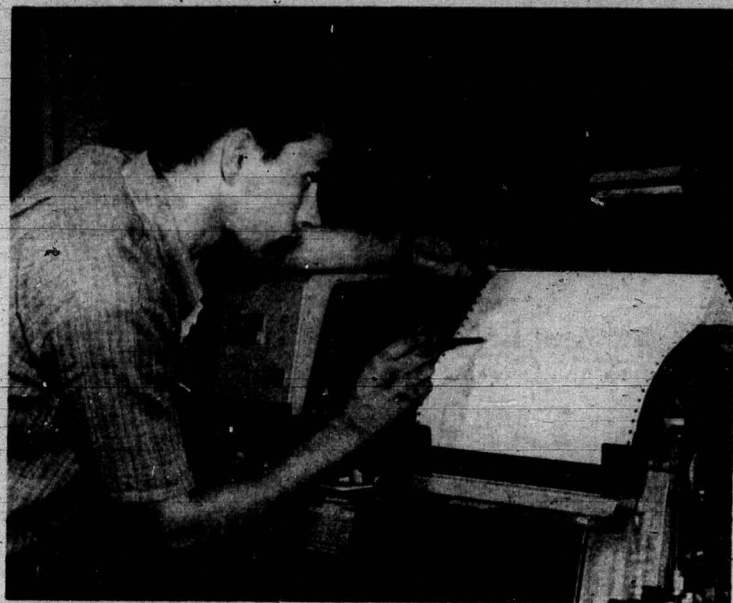
Curt Peters, an industrial technology major from Lake City, Minnesota, was elected sophomore class president at an open meeting Wednesday, September 13 in the union ballroom.

Other officers elected include Janey Prokop, a home economics education major from Pulaski, vice president; Gloria Rehn, a pre-school education major, also from Pulaski, treasurer; Cindy Nelson, a home economics education major from Menomonie Falls, re-elected secretary; and Ron Jacoby, an industrial education major from Waukesha, social chairman.

Three alternate SSA senators were also elected at the meeting. The alternates are Carol De-Grave, Dave Bruss, and Rose Koziolok.

A second class meeting will be held September 25 at 8 p.m. Plans for building a Homecoming float will be discussed. Ideas and workers for this project are needed, so all interested sophomores plan on attending this meeting.

Another of the sophomores' duties this year is to decorate the town with banners for Homecoming. These plans will be discussed. The new officers would like more co-operation this year in working with class projects.



**CHI LAMBA DANCE**—Elwin Vermette, chairman of the computer dance to night, checks one of the computer-made posters.

## Parking Poses Problems; Use Lots and Save Money

Forty four automobiles were ticketed last week in violation of the city-wide ordinance which limits parking on city streets and parking lots to 24 hours. The penalty for violation of this code can be from \$2 to \$25. Each of last week's offenders received \$2 fines.

Police Chief Vernon Green, the university police, SSA president Larry Haisting, Stout's President William Micheels, Dean Ralph Iverson, and two head residents investigated the dormitory parking situation and found the university dormitory lots only half full.

Off-campus residents, how-

ever, often have no place other than the street. According to Chief Green, he will request the city council to provide a place for these students. "We are not out to get the students," he said.

The procedure the police use before they ticket is to mark tires with chalk one night, then ticket the following night.

An additional parking regulation which students may not be aware of is that in many places in the city, parking on both sides of the street is illegal.

Also, the university's red parking lot, in order to accommodate commuting students, is closed from 2-7 a.m.

## THE FRIENDLY GANG

At

**K. Bliss Men's Shop**

Are "Ready, Willing & Able"  
To Serve  
All Of Your Clothing Needs



Tom, Tony, Ralph, Jim, Keith, Jerry, Kai  
(Gordy, away on a Fraternity Convention)

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME  
FROM

*K. Bliss*

mens shop

OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER  
ON MAIN STREET

## CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE

1963 — \$1995

MENOMONIE  
CHRYSLER &  
PLYMOUTH

1102 N. Broadway

## Organization News

### Anniversary

Stout's Iota Tau chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority will celebrate its first year as an active chapter of the international sorority this Sunday. The chapter was installed last year, with twenty-nine charter members.

Iota Tau is one of eighty-seven chapters scattered throughout the United States and Canada, with a total of over 41,000 national mem-

bers. Representatives of all chapters attended the biennial convention held at Mackinaw Island in June, where Nancy Rauhut, a senior at Stout, was one of eight to receive national sorority scholarships. Stout's representatives at the convention were Karen Koss, a senior at Stout this year, and Mrs. Claire Larson, Iota Tau's chapter advisor from River Falls.

### Sig Pi Breakfast

Sigma Pi fraternity will hold a homecoming alumni breakfast Saturday, October 7, at 9:30 a.m., in the fraternity house. Following the homecoming game, there will be a dinner and dance for returning alumni. Former Sigma Pi brothers may expect to receive further information by mail regarding the homecoming preparations.

### Alpha Phi Brunch

A Homecoming Brunch for all Alpha Phi - Pallas Athene alumni will be held Saturday, October 7, at 8:30 a.m., in the Marion hotel. The cost per plate will be \$1.15. All who plan to attend should RSVP to Alpha Phi, second floor, South hall, Menomonie.

### Organization Floats

Organizations or groups entering floats in the homecoming parade are requested to fill out a questionnaire available at the SSA office, not later than September 29. In case of duplication of ideas, the organization turning in the idea first will have preference over the later entry.

Organizations may draw a brief sketch of the idea as this information will also help in locating the float in the parade.

## SENIORS

Save \$3.50 with a  
FREE Sitting and  
FREE Yearbook Glossy  
with any Size Order.

WHY PAY MORE?



Lyle's

**GLEN MAR STUDIO**

311 Main Street Phone 235-5755  
NEXT TO SEARS



# 21 Freshmen Nominated—Elections Today

21 persons were nominated as officers of the freshman class. They are: president: Bill Klug, Susan Renner, and Wayne Domkowski; vice president: Sue Smith, David Igl, Rick Froom, and Dale Gabrielse; secretary: Joan Capilupo, Clarice Pedersen, Linda Gerczak, Nancy Nascene, and Karen Van De Hey; treasurer: Jim Schumacher, Vicki Stearns, and George McPhillips; and social chairman: Carl Evans, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Sharon Williams, Becky Roberts, and Karen Sederberg.

The following people have taken advantage of the opportunity to express their views in this issue.

## President

Nominated for freshman class president, this is one office I have always wanted to hold. My name is Wayne Domkowski. I have graduated from Menasha high school, a small school about 200 miles east of here. In my junior year, I participated on a conference-championship basketball team. My senior year, I was nomi-

inated as most valuable player, captain, and chosen for the all-tournament basketball team.

I continued my education at Appleton Technical institute where I majored in machine shop. There I was elected to the student council and volunteered to supervise many dances and other activities. I was also appointed chairman of the class picnic.

As class president, I can't promise anything; but I will perform my duties. I will work for a closer relationship of the freshman class in more school activities.

Attention Stout freshmen! You have the opportunity to make your first year at Stout a worthwhile and enjoyable one. You can help do this by electing Bill Klug as your freshman class president. He graduated from Cedarburg high school in the upper 15% of his class, and was an active participant in the student body there. You need a person who can help you achieve the highest academic and social standards of any previous class at Stout. You need a man who can speak of you as being the most productive and active class on campus.

Being a freshman is exciting and unique. I am very happy to be a member of the class of 1971. My name is Susan Renner, but I like to be called Sue. I come from Elkhorn. During my senior year at Elkhorn high, I served as president of the Future Homemakers of America, Pep club, Methodist Youth Fellowship, and Worthy Advisor of the Order of Rainbow for Girls. I was awarded the General Motors scholarship to Stout and plan on majoring in home economics education. I am a resident of South hall, room 458, extension 430.

The freshman class of Stout will face many new responsibilities this year as the responsibility of the individual is enlarged. My hope for the class of '71 is that the individual will realize his or her responsibility and work together toward the new goals we will be facing.

## Vice President

My name is Dale Gabrielse, and I come from Sheboygan Falls. I came to Stout not only to gain a knowledge of books, but to obtain a relationship with fellow students. And I feel that through serving in the office of the vice-president I shall be able to obtain my goal.

I feel that I am as qualified to hold the office of the vice-president as my opponents, because I shall put forth all my effort to communicate and comply with the wishes of the students.

One of the ways to achieve my goal is to obtain the office of the vice-president and work with my fellow students, for the will of my fellow students.

If you would like to contact me I am living in Hansen hall, room 143, extension 341.

As a freshman at Stout State university, I feel qualified for the office of vice-president. My name is Rick Froom, and I am presently living in North hall. My home town is De Kalb, Illinois, and I am attending Stout to acquire a degree in industrial education. As a graduate of DeKalb senior high school, I was an active member of the student body in such activities as homecoming, dramatics, Christmas festivities, and sports. I worked with the student council and was the vice-president of my church youth organization. If elected, I feel confident that I could work freely with any of the three proposed candidates for the presidency. My major goal would be to help reduce the tremendous lack of communication between the students and the officers.

Are you interested in what is going on at Stout? So am I. That is the reason I am a candidate for vice-president of the freshman class. My name is Sue Smith, and I'm a freshman majoring in fashion merchandising. 110 Callahan hall is my new home, but my home town is Viroqua. In high school, I was active in forensics, debate, dramatics, student council, 4-H, church youth organizations, and the Young Democrats. I have held the offices of president, secretary, and treasurer in these organizations. I believe these activities, together with other personal qualifications, make me capable of handling the office.

Upon reviewing the candidates for vice-president of the freshman class, you will undoubtedly run across a name that is short, catchy, and confusing. That's me, David Igl (eye-gul). Now being the conscious voters that you are, you will probably ask, "Is that any reason to vote for a man, just because he's got a tricky name?" It is not. I, David (Dave) Igl, ask for your vote because I want to help you. Our freshman class is naturally inexperienced in college life; but that is no reason why we should not have a strong voice in our student government. That is why I ask for your support at the polls. If elected, I plan to use my position to "bridge the gap" between the students and the administration.



**FRESHMAN NOMINEES**—Row one: Joan Capilupo, Clarice Pedersen, Linda Gerczak, Nancy Nascene, Mary Jane Orth, Karen Van De Hey. Row two: Sue Smith, Carl Evans, Colleen Fitzpatrick, Sharon Williams, Susan

Renner, Becky Roberts, Jim Schumacher, Vicki Stearns. Row three: David Igl, Rick Froom, Dale Gabrielse, Bill Klug, Wayne Domkowski, Karen Sederberg, George McPhillips.

## Social Chairman

Hi, my name is Sharon Williams, and I'm running for social chairman of the freshman class. Let me tell you something about myself. I attended Bay Port high school, which is located just outside Green Bay. During my four years there, I was active in various organizations. Among these were Library club, GAA, and FHA. I was planning chairman for the junior prom and helped design decorations for our homecoming. I was a cheerleader, snow ball queen, and occasionally twirled for our football games. I worked for the park and recreation department where I taught baton lessons. My major here at Stout is general home economics and I am staying at South hall.

An important part of growing up is getting to know the people who are around you. The more people you meet the broader your outlook on life will be. I feel that the social life of a college student is very important so I have accepted the nomination to run for social chairman. My name is Colleen Fitzpatrick, from Wausau. During my four years at Newman high school I was very active in student council, school newspaper, yearbook, and various clubs. I served as vice-president of our freshman class, vice-president of chemistry club, and tipster for the Wausau Daily Record Herald.

My major is dietetics and my minor is art. While at Stout I am staying at 318 Tainter hall, extension 275.

I find meeting people the most valuable part of my education.

As some of you already know, my name is Karen Sederberg, and I am running for social chairman of the freshman class. I feel I am

## Secretary

My name is Nancy Nascene and I am running for the office of secretary for the freshman class. I am from Minneapolis, Minnesota, where I attended Edison high school. During that time I was an active member of FHA, Spanish club, and co-chairman of a prom committee. Here at Stout I reside at South hall and have been elected vice president of our floor. I think that I would make a good secretary for our class because I enjoy people very much and am a reliable, responsible person who can handle the office quite efficiently. If elected to office, I am going to help you make the class of '71 the best in the history of Stout State university.

Hi, my name is Linda Gerczak, and I'm seeking the position of secretary for this year's freshman class. To tell you a little about myself, I'm a graduate of Bay Port high school in Green Bay, and at the present time I'm interested in a career in pre-school education. While attending Stout, I'm staying at McCalmont hall. During my high school days I participated in various organizations, such as Library club, GAA, FHA, dramatics and yearbook. I obtained offices and also during my senior year I worked for Montgomery Ward company.

Fellow classmates, I, Clarice Pedersen, have been nominated to run for secretary of the class of 1971 for the year 1967-68.

I have had some previous experience in this field and feel that I am capable of holding this position. I have also been captain of Lakeland's cheerleading squad in Minocqua. Don't be surprised if you find some posters with the name "Gussy" on them. That has been my nickname ever since I was a little girl, and I would like the freshman class to call me that.

I'm Karen VanDeHey from Appleton. I'm staying at South Hall, room 421A, extension 431. I'm attending Stout as a dietetic major. I'm also a candidate for secretary of the freshman class.

High school activities which qualify me for this position include the presidency of bothushers' club and the local YMCA's Tri-Y club. In addition, I acquired considerable leadership experience as president of Appleton high school's pep club. I also served two years on the student council where I was chairman for both the Sophomore Welcome dance and a Christmas dance.

My name is Mary Jane Orth, and I'm from Racine. This year I'm staying in Milnes hall. I think it is very important for a class to have active and responsible officers; therefore I'm running for secretary of the freshman class.

The secretary's main job is to keep neat responsible notes concerning class meetings and activities. To keep responsible notes some experience of a secretarial nature is needed. I have had this experience from working in a real estate office for two summers as a secretary.

I'm Joan Capilupo and I'm a home economics education major. I'm running for secretary of our class, the class of '71. I sincerely think that the members of our class have a tremendous amount of potential to contribute to the Stout tradition. I, in turn, would like to contribute my efforts to our class through the office of secretary.

My qualifications are an earnestness toward the office and a desire to work up to my full capabilities.

qualified for this office due to my past experiences in high school. I was active in the following committees and organizations: F.T.A., Pep club, Girls' Athletic association, class council, and also homecoming decorations committees.

I would like to see more social activity, enthusiasm, and class participation at Stout. I am ready and willing to take on the responsibilities of this office, and only through you, the students, can I achieve this.

Hi I'm Becky Roberts. I'm from Iron Mountain, Michigan and now reside in South hall. I'm running for social chairman and I feel that my many past experiences qualify me for this position. While in high school, I was the vice-president of the Future Nurses club and president of my church youth group. I was on the staff of the school paper and yearbook. Also, this past year I represented the Tri-Hi-Y in the youth legislature in Lansing, Michigan.

My name is Carl Evans, I'm from Milwaukee, and I'm an art major. I am also one of five freshmen running for social chairman. I feel that I am qualified for the position of social chairman because of my experience in many fields of leadership. I feel given the chance I will prove to the freshman class that I will be a capable person for the position of social chairman.

I was public relations man for a student civil group in Milwaukee and a member of a social club.

## Treasurer

My name is George McPhillips. I'm from Lena, Illinois. My major is architecture and my minor is art.

I am glad to have the honor of being nominated as treasurer of the freshman class. Continued on Page 7



## Staff Reorganizes

# We're ACP 'All-American'

The Associated Collegiate Press recently recognized the first semester, the 1966-67 STOUTONIA by awarding it with an All-American rating.



Lucy Craig

The ACP, which is run by the Minneapolis school of journalism, rates papers sent to them on the basis of enrollment. They are judged on the quality of the writing, lay-out, photo coverage, and special features such as editorials and columns. Only about ten percent of the newspapers surveyed receive this honor.

Editor for that semester was Linda Nyhus Davis, who graduated last June. The preceding year, the first semester 1965-66 STOUTONIA also won the same award. Lucy Craig was the editor at that time. Robert Phelps was the STOUTONIA'S advisor during both years.

Students interested in working on this year's staff are invited to a workshop luncheon September 23, in the student

union from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. The STOUTONIA procedures will be explained, and future staff members may choose which department they wish to work with.



Linda Nyhus

## Have You Heard That...

Due to a reorganization of available working time, the Stout Typographical society requests that persons requesting printed matter, inform STS a minimum of four weeks in advance. Requests made after this deadline may be refused.

The Sweetheart dance and Lover contest, sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity, formerly to be held Saturday, September 23, has been cancelled.

Are you a man or a woman of ideas? Even a writer maybe?

If you fit the above qualifications, the department of speech invites you to enter the "Third Annual World Law Fund TV Script contest."

Don't let the title scare you; the topic is international peace and ways of legally preventing war. All students are eligible to participate, and it is hoped that competition will be campus-wide.

Subject to required standards of literary quality and thematic appropriateness, a scholarship prize will be awarded to the best script submitted at Stout. This script will then compete for prizes at the national level.

Entries will be written under faculty supervision, and assistance will be given in preparing the works for television.

For further details, contact Mr. Craig Halverson, department of speech.

Louise 'Reseld Long ('63) and Barbara Knevers Teppen ('64) are attempting to reform the alumni group in the Chicago area.

If you are interested, send your name, address, and telephone number to Mrs. Louise Long, 850 W. Argyle, Chicago, Illinois, 60640.

A coffee house entitled The Alternative, sponsored by the YWCA, will be held Tuesday, September 26, from 7:00-8:30 p.m. in the UCM center above the First National Bank.

The purposes of the coffee house are to provide conversation, coffee, and a casual atmosphere to the busy school life of all coeds.

Girls who are Big sisters this year are encouraged to bring their Little sisters, as this event will be a good second chance to get together with Little sisters and also to acquaint them with one of the organizations on campus. Any girls wishing to join YWCA are also invited to attend.

Coffee, soft drinks, and refreshments will be served. A folk singer has been invited, and some poetry will also be read.

The counseling center has established a vocational library in room 16, Harvey hall. All students are free to use these reference books and files any time between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

Anyone undecided or in need of more information regarding careers or college majors, will find useful and informative material here. There is also a file of current college catalogues included in this occupational library.

## Freshmen

Continued from Page 6

the freshman class. My qualifications are limited, but I will do my best to fulfill my office if elected. Your vote will be deeply appreciated.

My name is Vicki Stearns, and I am from South hall, room 424.

I came here from the Twin Cities, and Stout has impressed me as being concerned with its students. I feel that we as students should take advantage of the many opportunities made available to us at SSU. As nominee for treasurer, I will have the opportunity to be active in and with my class.

I am here as a psychology major. The qualifications that will be of benefit to me as freshman class treasurer are that I was vice-president of my Y-teens chapter in my junior year at West high school in Minneapolis, and I was a member of the senior class graduating committee at Murray high school in St. Paul. This committee was mainly concerned with the distribution of class funds, therefore the duties of a treasurer are familiar to me.

My name is Jim Schumacher. At present I live at North hall; my home is in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. While attending Wisconsin Lutheran high school, I was on the business staff of our school yearbook and an active member of the drama, service,

and art clubs. This past year I participated in the Junior Achievement program. My company, Josco, was very successful, declaring a ten per cent dividend. I was the leading salesman in the company.

At Stout I am taking a pre-professional course in pharmacy. I have joined Lutheran Collegians and the TOWER staff. I hope to become active in many clubs.

I believe the freshman class to be very ambitious. Together we can conquer many new and challenging frontiers.

## University Radio Station Planned

Through the combined interest and efforts of the SSA, the administration and the speech department, plans are now underway to construct a university radio station. The proposed station will have a ten watt power with a range of about five miles. Plans are being made to locate the station in the Central school building.

According to Dr. Normal Zeimann, head of the speech department, the purpose of the station will be "to provide a means of communication for students, administration, and faculty; to provide educational, cultural, and entertaining programs for the students; to provide opportunity for training in broadcasting procedures for students; and to provide a means of communication between the university and the city of Menomonie."

"The station," Dr. Zeimann explained, "will be operated by students. The various responsibilities such as managing, directing, programming, scripting, and announcing will be performed by interested students." The station will be supervised by the speech department in order to provide continuity of operation each year and professional advice on broadcasting procedures.

The current plan is to have the station broadcast approximately six hours a day, starting at 4:30 p.m. and signing off at 10:30 p.m. "Programs will consist," said Zeimann, "of all forms of music; campus, local, and national news; athletic coverage; dramatic productions; speeches; interviews with students and faculty; documentaries; and quiz shows, to name a few."

At the present time, an application to construct a new FM station is being made to the Federal Communications commission, specifications for the broadcasting equipment are being prepared, and plans to construct the station in its new location are being made. Zeimann concluded, "It is difficult to state when the station will be in operation, due to complications that can occur with the three preceding items; but every effort is being made to make the radio station a reality as soon as possible."

**ALEX'S PIZZA**  
**NEEDS HELP**  
**JOBS FOR MEN & WOMEN ARE AVAILABLE**  
**ALEX'S PIZZA**  
105 Broadway

*THE American Girl*  
SHOE

there is something new under the moon...

**THE SIREN**  
It's lace (alluring) and peau de soie (gleaming). Irresistible combination... irresistible shoe. Irresistible American Girl price, too!  
**\$9.99**

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

**A STUDENT Accident & Sickness INSURANCE PLAN**

**\$33.00 FOR 12 MONTHS OF PROTECTION**

**ENROLLMENT ENDS OCTOBER 6, 1967**

**FOR ALL YOUR INSURANCE NEEDS CALL**  
**BOB JEATRAN DON DUESING**

**DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY**  
717 3rd St. 235-7711  
Box 206  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



# Superior Defeats Devils 27-21

By Fred Priebe  
Sports Editor

## Stout Faces Warhawks at Whitewater

After two home games, the Bluedevils hit the road tomorrow night with a game at Whitewater. Game time is 7:30 p.m.

Tomorrow's encounter will be a grudge match as far as Stout is concerned. Last year the Warhawks handed the Devils a 48-20 lashing in what was considered to be a very close contest.

Whitewater was defeated at Stevens Point last weekend. The Warhawks are off to a bad start after their glorious season in 1966. Coach Forrest Perkins led his team to an unbeaten regular season, the WSUC championship, runner-up in the NAIA playoffs, and a 10-1-0 overall record.

Perkins lost only a few men through graduation, but their shoes will be hard to fill. Gone are

Last weekend's loss to Superior in the conference opener was a disappointing defeat for Coach Max Sparger and his Blue-

devils; but a pleasant surprise came out of the game in the form of Rocky Maxson, a freshman quarterback from Grafton.

Maxson is not a big man, standing 5 feet 11 inches and weighing 165 pounds; but he hit with the impact of a 250 pound fullback late in Saturday's skir-

record-breaking passer Bob Berezowitz, Jim Knoblauch at halfback, and Dennis Williamson at end and safetyman.

The list of returnees is headed by offensive guard Jim Perkins and defensive end Bill Banorse.

With Stout's Mike Dunford out for a few weeks because of a broken thumb, the quarterbacking chores will be handled by Larry Helgeson and Rocky Maxson. After his performance last Saturday, Maxson will probably get the starting nod.

With his dazzling passes. Behind 21-7 early in the fourth quarter, Maxson hit John Anderson with a 21-yard pass to cut the gap in half. Less than two minutes later, he struck again, this time tossing a nine-yarder to Mike Chulyak to tie the score 21-21. A fumble on the two-yard line with less than two minutes remaining killed hopes of victory for the Big Blue.

First quarter action was limited to a punting contest between Chulyak and Superior's Doug Sutherland. Midway through the second period, Jim Osborn connected with all-conference end Bob Peck for 26 yards. A few minutes later halfback Mel Thake squirted through Stout's tough defense for four yards and paydirt, to give Superior a 14-0 half-time advantage.

Stout finally got on the scoreboard late in the third frame when end Scott Kingsett scooped up the loose pigskin and rambled 35 yards for the touchdown.

After Maxson guided his team to a tie in the fourth period,



MIKE McHUGH cuts inside as Roger Zell (64) throws a good block. Greg Mickelson (78) leads interference. Superior won the game, 27-21.

Osborn exploded for a 62 yard toss to Thake for what proved to be the winning score.

Superior also won the battle of statistics with 327 yards to 287 for the Bluedevils. Both defensive squads were stingy on the ground. Stout rushed for 86

yards, while Superior managed only 62 yards.

Willie Ellis again led all rushes with 55 yards, followed by Thake, of Superior, with 54. Bob Peck led all pass receivers with 164 yards in 11 catches. John Anderson was tops for Stout with 3 grabs for 62 yards.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, September 22, 1967

Page 8

### WSU Conference

	WLT	TP	OP
Stevens Point	100	19	13
Superior	100	27	21
Oshkosh	100	14	7
River Falls	100	13	12
Eau Claire	000	0	0
STOUT	010	21	27
Whitewater	010	13	19
Platteville	010	12	13
La Crosse	010	7	14

### Cross-Country Comes to Stout



Doug Stallsmith

As the student body of Stout State university grows in size, so does the athletic program. This year a new major sport is being added to the roster in the form of cross-country. Stout is the last school in the conference to adopt a cross-country program.

Head coach of Stout's harriers is Douglas Stallsmith, an instructor on the American industry project. Before coming to Stout last year, Stallsmith coached track and cross country for five years at Shaw high school in Cleveland, Ohio.

Coach Stallsmith has approximately sixteen men running in cross-country this fall. Seven of these will make the varsity team.

At the present time, Stout has only three meets, but more are being scheduled. The first test for the squad will be a duel meet at Bethel, October 14, followed by a triangular meet with Eau Claire and La Crosse October 20. The third scheduled contest is the conference meet October 25.

Since a regulation course has not been set up yet at Stout, all meets will be away from home. The official conference length of the course is four miles.

Contrary to most other competitive sports, the low score wins in cross-country. First

## Coaches Pick Whitewater for Title

ASHLAND, WISCONSIN (Special) — Whitewater State is favored to repeat as National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 football champion, but the district coaches are hedging their picks.

Whitewater is the logical choice after winning the WSU conference, district 14, and state collegiate titles last year and finishing second in the NAIA national playoffs. The Warhawks lost only a handful of players from their great 1966 team, but the losses are measured in quality more than quantity. Coach Forrest Perkins, national "coach of the year" in 1966, must find a quarterback, a halfback, and an end, and half a defensive unit.

The district 14 coaches in their preseason poll figure Whitewater as the likely candidate for the district championship, but look also to St. Norbert, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point as prime contenders. Based on a 5-4-3-2-1 system, Whitewater totalled 57 points in the coaches poll. Oshkosh, fourth in the post-season rankings last fall, was picked for second with 38 points; Stevens Point, fifth a year ago, was third with 35; and St. Norbert, 1966 runnerup, fourth with 31.

There was quite a drop-off in support after the top four. LaCrosse was ranked fifth with nine points. Carroll, considered the "darkhorse" in the district, was sixth with four. Platteville and River Falls tied for seventh

with three points each. Stout and Northland deadlocked for ninth with two each, and Milton was ranked eleventh with one point.

Here are the results of the NAIA district 14 coaches' preseason poll:

1. Whitewater	57 (1966 rank-1)
2. Oshkosh	38 (1966 rank-4)
3. Stevens Point	35 (1966 rank-5)
4. St. Norbert	31 (1966 rank-2)
5. LaCrosse	9
6. Carroll	4
7. Platteville	3
8. River Falls	3 (1966 rank-3)
9. Stout State	2
10. Northland	2
11. Milton	1

### Sept. 23 Schedule

STOUT at Whitewater - 7:30  
Stevens Point at Mankato (non-conference)  
Eau Claire at Oshkosh  
LaCrosse at Platteville  
River Falls at Superior

### Athlete of the Week



James Warrington

James "Wahoo" Warrington is the recipient of the "athlete of the week" award this week for his outstanding defensive play against the Superior Yellowjackets last Saturday. The senior tackle hails from Shawano.

Warrington, who stands six feet and weighs 217 pounds, played a big part in Superior's ground game last week. Several times he was instrumental in dumping the quarterback for losses. A blocked field goal attempt in the first quarter was part of his doing.

After making the all-conference team three straight years, Warrington will be counted on heavily to continue his fine defensive work the remainder of the season.

### Field House Now Open Weekends

The facilities of the field house will be available to the students and faculty each weekend again this year, under the supervision of Jack Lorenz.

Specific areas available include 1) track, 2) two tennis courts, 3) two basketball courts, 4) eight badminton courts, and 5) three volleyball courts.

Students interested in using any of the recreational facilities should contact the supervisor for equipment needed for the areas listed. The only exception is tennis balls, which individuals are required to supply themselves.

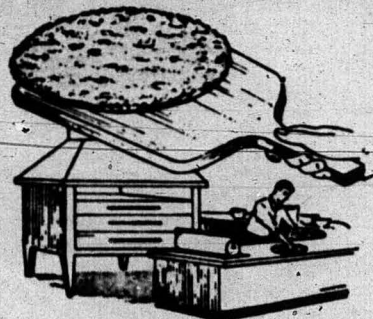
Areas not being used may be used any time the fieldhouse is open when not in conflict with the following priority ratings: physical education, varsity athletics, intramural athletics (men), intramural athletics (women), recreation, synchronized swimming Saturdays from 12-2 p.m., WRA, women faculty-second and fourth Tuesdays from 7-9 p.m., Boy Scouts - Silver Water district-first and third Thursdays, from 6:30-9 p.m., family night-first and third Fridays from 6:30-9 p.m.

Fieldhouse hours  
Friday, 3-5 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.  
Saturday, 2-5 p.m., 6:30-10 p.m.  
Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

### "Take Note"

Intramural football will begin Monday, September 25. Games will be played at 5:30 and 6:15. The schedule will be a double elimination tournament.

place is worth one point, second place is two points, with only the first five men of the seven-man team scoring points.



## The Best At ALEX'S

### MENU

ALL PIZZAS HAVE CHEESE

	Small 12 in.	Large 14 in.		Small 12 in.	Large 14 in.
Cheese	\$1.25	\$2.00	Kosher Salsami	\$1.75	\$2.60
Onion	1.25	2.00	Mushroom	1.75	2.60
Pepperoni	1.60	2.40	Shrimp	1.75	2.60
Bacon	1.60	2.40	Tuna Fish	1.75	2.60
Green Peppers	1.60	2.40	Olives	1.75	2.60
Anchovies	1.60	2.40	Alex Special	1.75	2.75
Beef	1.75	2.60	House Special	2.50	4.00
Sausage	1.75	2.60			

Additional Charge for Combinations and Extra Cheese

### JUS CHICKEN

LONER	4 Pieces	\$1.15
PARTNERS	8 Pieces	2.15
FAMILY PAK	12 Pieces	3.15
CROWD PLEASER	16 Pieces	4.15
PATIO PAK	20 Pieces	5.40
GANG BUSTERS	40 Pieces	9.40
DINNER	1/2 Chicken	1.55

Our Prices Include 3% Wis. Sales Tax

## ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

705 BROADWAY

MENOMONIE, WIS.



## Rights and Regulations Stipulated by Committee

# State Regents Request Code of Conduct

**\*Editor's Note:** Students wishing to comment on this policy are urged to act immediately and contact Dean Iverson, or other members of the committee named below, because this policy is pending further action next week.

Dean Ralph Iverson, vice-president of academic affairs, submitted a proposal for a code of student conduct at the September 18 meeting of the SSA for reaction and comment.

This proposal, according to Dean Iverson, was in accordance with the wishes of the Board of Regents of state universities, and the Council of Presidents. Composed by a faculty-student ad hoc committee, the statement on student council is entitled, "Rights and Responsibilities of Students," so as to emphasize the positive aspects of student behavior.

Dean Iverson explained that the completion deadline prevented

the committee from involving all students and faculty in the formulation of this proposal. Other groups are also invited to react to the proposal, he said. "The reason why this policy wasn't brought for approval, is because it isn't in a final form."

Reactions received prior to October 5 will be referred to the university representatives, who will meet October 5 and 6 at WSU-Eau Claire to write a system-wide proposal for submission to the Council of Presidents which will meet October 10.

After these two bodies have established policies which meet their satisfaction, they will go to

the Board of Regents, who will act on them October 24. Then, Dr. Iverson continued, we ought to take this policy, liable to be very general, and add to it to apply to our campus.

The ad hoc committee consisted of the following members: Dean Ralph Iverson, vice president for student services; Helmut Albrecht, director of student housing; Larry Haisting, president of SSA; Dorothy Hill, president, Panhellenic council; Paul Kriz, president, Interfraternity council; Edward Lowry, president, Faculty association; Barbara Maahs, editor of THE STOUTONIA; Angelo Ortenzi,

director of student activities; Merle M. Price, dean of men; Guy Salyer, chairman, Student Services committee; Scott Schmidt, president, Inter-residence Halls committee; Judy E. Spain, assistant director, student housing; Joanne Weller, recording secretary, SSA; and Freda M. Wright, dean of women.

Some of the policy states, "It is the duty of the Board of Regents to insure uninterrupted education for the students who are in attendance at the universities under the governance of the Board."

"With special diversities and

Continued on Page 3



GLENN YARBROUGH, popular contemporary singer, will appear here on October 2. Admission is free.

## Yarbrough Will Kick Off Festivities

Glenn Yarbrough's concert October 3, at 8 p.m. will kick off Stout's Homecoming festivities. Sponsored by the Assembly-Lyceum committee, admission is free.

Originally a member of the Limelighters, in 1963 Yarbrough moved to appearances on his own. Not only has he made five hit albums since starting on his own, but also several top-ten singles including, "Baby the Rain Must Fall," and "It's Gonna Be Fine."

The Fred Ramirez jazz trio and comedians Mafitt and Davies are also featured in the program.

Celebrated as a trained musician, Glenn Yarbrough explains that he "chooses his songs carefully." Then after finding one with a "beautiful melody and a meaningful lyric," Mr. Yarbrough "treats it with care." As he explains it, "I just try to do good songs. I don't care whether their pedigree is Broadway, folk, or rock and roll. It is vital that the melody be good enough to stay in the background. The words must have the most importance."

Between concert appearances, Mr. Yarbrough cuts his albums

and singles and has several business and charity concerns. He also finds time for his hobby, boating.

This popular musician has also cut a dozen spot commercials. Everytime the tune "Things go better with Coca-Cola, things go better with Coke," goes over the air waves, that's Yarbrough. He calls it his "biggest hit."

## Accident Victim

John Rhode, 27, a senior from Manitowoc, and a resident assistant at Fleming hall, was killed in a head-on automobile accident Saturday, September 23, while traveling to his home to celebrate his mother's birthday.

John was buried Tuesday, September 26, from St. Boniface church in Manitowoc. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Geraldine Rhode, and a sister.

A memorial has been set up in Rhode's name. Anyone wishing to express sympathy or care for details of the memorial, should contact either W. A. Schaller, room 411, CKT dormitory, or Doug Phaff, head resident of Fleming hall.

## Homecoming Scheduled For Next Week

"Highlights in Heritage," is this year's Homecoming theme. The theme was selected by the Homecoming committee headed by chairman Jim Nelson, in keeping with the beginning of Stout's 75 anniversary, its Diamond Jubilee year, which starts next month.

Students will have many opportunities to get to know their Homecoming queen candidates throughout the busy week leading up to the festive Homecoming events planned for next weekend.

Candidates are: Barbara Cummings, Merrill; Ellen Grenzow, Whitewater; Karen Gromoll, Eagle River; Susan Kay, River Falls; Chris Radiski, Milwaukee; Nancy Rauhut, Ladysmith.

Campaigning will begin when the sponsoring groups serenade in the dormitory lounges on Sunday, October 1, and Monday, October 2 from 9:30 to 10:30 p.m.

An old fashioned ice cream social from the "Gay Nineties" will be held on Wednesday, October 3, at 3-5 p.m. It will take the place of the traditional Queen's tea, held to give students a chance to meet the girls running for queen.

That evening, the queen's convocation will be held at the fieldhouse at 8 p.m. The six sponsors will again present their candidates in skit and song. Larry Haisting, SSA president, will be the master of ceremonies.

On the following day, Thursday, students are urged to vote for one of the six girls, at the polls set up in the student union and Harvey hall. Activity cards are necessary.

A pie-eating contest, sponsored by the Alfresco Outing club, is planned for Friday afternoon at 4:30. Contestants may be individuals or sponsored by groups. An entrance fee of \$1.50 will be charged and a trophy will be awarded.

The results of the queen's election are to be announced at the annual coronation Friday

## Queen Candidate

Senior Susan Kay is a newly announced Homecoming queen candidate, being sponsored by Froggatt hall. A fashion merchandising major from River Falls, she has served on the Homecoming committee, been a member of Newman club, and is a member of the newly organized Business club. She is interested in sewing, skiing, and enjoys designing unusual window displays.

night at the fieldhouse where football co-captains Mike McHugh and Mike Dunford will crown the new queen and football princess. This ceremony will kick off the weekend activities. The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity will serve as escorts for the girls.

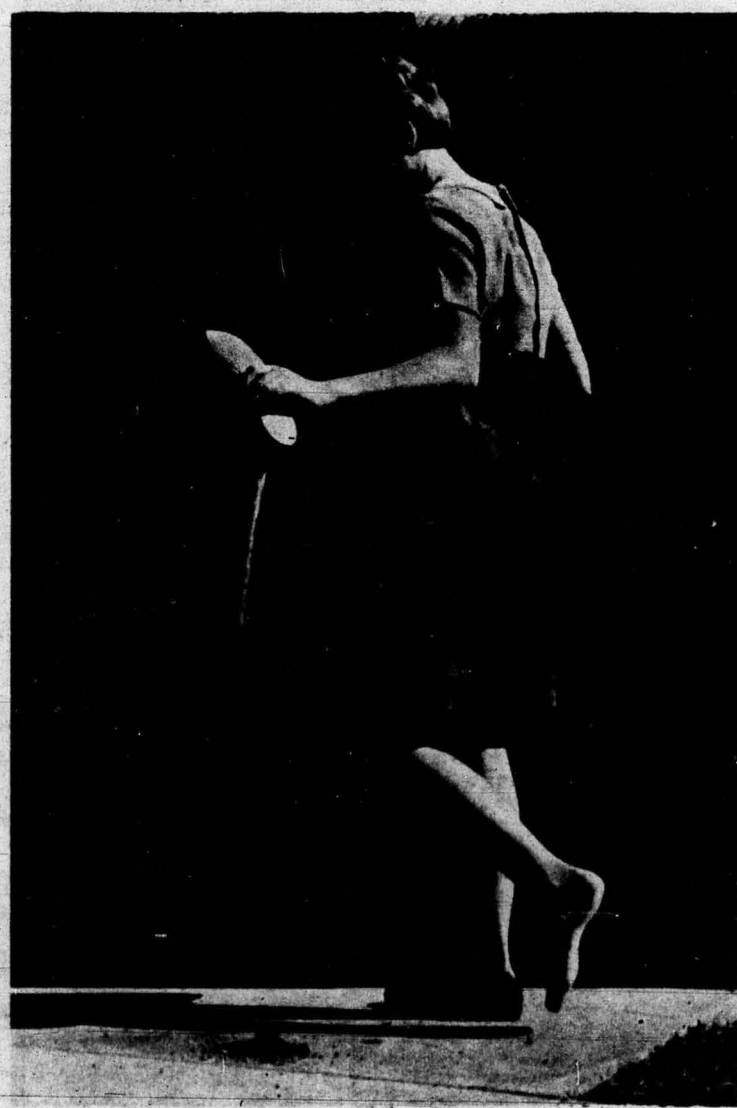
Following the coronation, at approximately 8:45, a pep rally will be held at Nelson field. The crowd will sit in the bleachers and the cheerleaders and pom-pom girls will entertain on the lighted field. Also, the football coaches and captains will speak. "Our main objective," said Lynda Lorenz, cheerleader co-captain, "is to promote and really increase school spirit." Sheets with the

new cheers on them will be passed out so students can become better acquainted with them.

The Homecoming parade committee, headed by Nick Stoislavich, is awarding five trophies. A grand prize, first and second place in the most beautiful category, and the first and second place in the most humorous category will be awarded out of the 18 floats which have entered. The parade, which starts at 12:30, will feature antique autos provided by the Eau Claire and Stout Antique Auto clubs. The Bluedevil car will also be driven.

Stout will tangle with WSU-

Continued on Page 2



THE "SHIFTING SANDS" around South Hall are invading co-ed's shoes as illustrated by Adie Skok. See story, page 3.

(Photo by Valine)



# Editorial . . .

Read not to contradict and to confute,  
nor to believe and take for granted;  
But to weigh and consider.

Francis Bacon

A university newspaper can be a powerful tool. It can open a vast array of knowledge for the students it reaches on campus. THE STOUTONIA will open the avenues to complete coverage of issues and student opinion. The expression of valid student criticism too often is in the form of dorm bull sessions and table talk which does little to benefit either the student or the university. Students should contribute ideas so they can be used as a basis for progressive action.

Students are afraid to comment on university policy and operation because of their fear of 'academic pressure'. The idea that the expression of any opinion outside of the classroom could result in discrimination in class is incongruous. Yet here it happens. This challenges not only the student, but the instructor, who may create this fear. Those instructors who radiate the fear of speaking out are not educating.

Students need to listen to all sides of an issue—then form their own opinion. If there are ideas and people questioning in this school then there can be a "university".

We will listen to anything. But THE STOUTONIA will not become a vehicle for the conveyance of personal grievances. It will, however, defend and encourage the student's right to air his sincere views on campus situations.

If you have something to say—say it.

B. J. M.

\* \* \*

It has been a long time since Stout has been called an institute. Now that it has attained the university status, why not attain the atmosphere of a university?

Webster's definition of a university is "an educational institution of the highest level". Stout is not yet at that level. It does not have the atmosphere of a "university". People are working hard to change that. President Micheels presented a pilot program course entitled "Personal Learning Experience". This is our chance to get the ball rolling. If this course works out, we can have more courses like it.

After the first few days of our university exposure we are no longer personally challenged to expose original individual ideas. An exchange of ideas is one of the most important by-products of university life. This can create constructive thinking by the students. Take your ideas more seriously. Then express these ideas. We must work together to make Stout a mature university. One or two facets can not do it alone. Wake up students, faculty, and administration take a look, see what you can do, see how you can improve, so that Stout may improve.

B. J. M.

## A Battle Of Strength

## A Question on Homecoming

By Larry J. Halsting

What is Homecoming? Is it a battle of strength between the fraternities and sororities on one side and the residence halls on the other? Is it a week of activities and events that a handful of individuals, known as the SSA, is expected to furnish the students? Is it a week during which the most popular organization on campus has one of its members elected queen for a week? Is it just a big job involving hours of work and worry and no enjoyment?

If that is Homecoming, I would be the first person to recommend that the Homecoming parade and campaign for queen be discontinued.

To have any meaning at all for Stout, Homecoming must represent a week during which everyone cooperates and participates collectively. This means that the entire campus must unite behind their football team; it means that many people must put in many hours to build floats and provide entertainment for the parade; it means that groups must campaign to sell a queen candidate that they feel will represent Stout and be a good hostess during and after the Homecoming festivities.

If this is what Homecoming means, the non-Greeks should stop complaining about the dominance of the fraternities and sororities, and the Greeks should cooperate with residence halls in making the 1967 Homecoming the best ever.

Last week I was called on to help make a decision concerning our Homecoming. Should residence halls be allowed to enter a

queen candidate after the deadline set by the queen candidate committee, or should they be kept out of the campaign? At the time of the deadline, the residence halls had no legal organization established that could support a candidate. I asked the committee chairman to accept the candidate on the understanding that the group would be given no special considerations, because I wanted

to generate as much participation in Homecoming as possible. I was aware that the acceptance of the candidate would necessitate violation of the deadline date, but I felt that the purpose of the deadline was to enable the committee to have queen candidate coverage in THE STOUTONIA. A queen candidate that would enter after the deadline would be at a great disadvantage.

I am thoroughly convinced that a decision of the queen candidate committee, or any other committee for that matter, should not be contested; but because of the ferocity of the protest, I agreed to forward the matter to the senate for their ruling.

By this time the senate will have made its decision. I sincerely hope the senators voted in favor of school, rather than a group spirit and in favor of an enjoyable rather than an unpleasant Homecoming.

## Speaker Program For Undergrads Starts Wednesday

The Undergraduate Fellows speaker program will get underway this Wednesday night, October 4th, at 6:30 p.m. The program this year promises to be a "better than ever one", and the opening speaker is a fine example of the years' best. Mr. Herbert Feigl is on the schedule for Wednesday night. His message on "Chance, Law, and Free Will" will be a bright beginning for this year's theme: Freedom and Constraint.

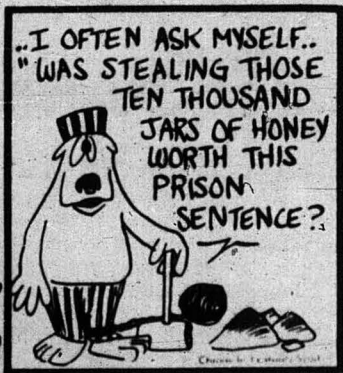
Mr. Feigl is a world renowned philosopher of science. His name appears among the ranks in "Who's Who in America" and "The American Men of Science". He came to the United States in 1930, from what was at that time Austria-Hungary. By then he had already collected numerous awards in the fields of the philosophy of science. His first accomplishment came when, at the age of 19, he won a prize for his monograph on "The Philosophical Significance of Einstein's Theory of Relativity".

## Poster Campaign

To insure a fair campaign for all candidates, please leave all posters and banners in their respective places. Contact the candidate's organization if you want to have a poster after elections Thursday, October 5.

## The Stoutonia

Edited by the students at Stout State U.  
Second class postage paid at  
Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to the  
Stoutonia, 211 Wilson Avenue,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



# Under the Surface . . .

By Scratch & Company

There are no rules here at Stout, just freedoms. We have several freedoms concerning parking, attendance, off campus housing and the use of the student union. Keeping with this atmosphere of freedom making, campus procedure produced a new set of liberties.

As far as I know, the following rules will be in effect pending SSA approval.

## STUDENT CODE OF CONDUCT IN THE HEATING PLANT

If we wish to be free, we must have rules governing our behavior. Although we realize that all actions of the students cannot be controlled, we attempt to try. These rules are not intended to impair the students' freedom, but give him a strict code of conduct while in the heating plant. This set of rules was drawn in the accepted fashion and with the approval of the people who should accept and approve any rules made.

1. No smoking.
2. Cigarette butts will not be thrown on the floor.
3. Boilers will not be moved without the consent of the custodian.
4. Walking on the ceiling will not be permitted.
5. No smoking near the gasoline tank, because it may explode and disturb the students sleeping in class.
6. The hot boilers will not be touched, because the smell of burning flesh disturbs the custodian.
7. Foul or abusive language will not be used, even if you touch a hot boiler.
8. Students of opposite sexes will not be allowed to make love in the heat plant, although no one will be embarrassed, Dr. Fear may get jealous.
9. Shouting to your friends from

the top of the chimney will not be permitted.

10. Quiet hours will be observed in the heating plant from 7 p.m. to 10 a.m.
11. Books must be left outside, and ID card must be presented.
12. No personal checks will be cashed.
13. Swimming cap and safety glasses must be worn at all times.
14. Hot coals may be removed from boilers by instructors only.
15. Before a boiler can be removed from the building an ID card must be surrendered. ID card will be returned when boiler is returned in usable condition.
16. If found sleeping in coal bin, the student will be shoveled into furnace as same.
17. There will be no singing of Chim-Chim-Cherrie while cleaning chimney without permission of Mary Poppins.
18. Meetings can only be held between boilers one and two.
19. Steel toed boots can be worn only by the custodian, Mr. Cool, and only when he is kicking students who break these rules.

Upon careful examination of the above criteria we must be certain, as members of the university community, that this freedom or any other of these liberties so near and dear to us all, does not fall neglected. I am very proud that the channels taken to produce these rules as well as the approval by all the students is beyond any doubt.

Note: All students should reserve the right to make their additions, suggestions, and corrections at the NASRCM (Next Annual Spring Rule Committee Meeting).

## SSA Retreat

The SSA will sponsor a Leadership conference for its members on November 29, 30, and October 1. Friday night will be initiation for the new senators, and it is hoped that President Micheels will be present for this event. The following days

activities will include sessions on parliamentary procedure, committee activities of the SSA, and tips on leadership and responsibility.

According to SSA President Larry Halsting, this is a very important event in making the Senate a functioning unit, and preparing it for action on coming legislation.

## Homecoming

Continued from Page 1

Platteville at 2 p.m. at Nelson field. Half-time entertainment will be provided by the Stout marching band and the pom-pom girls. The new queen will greet the crowd, and SSA president Larry Halsting will speak. Parade winners will also receive their awards as part of the program, and the SSA Foundation scholarships will be presented by

Dr. Furlong, executive director of the foundation.

Class reunions are being planned for the classes of 1951, 1942, and 1962, as well as dinners for alumni, sponsored by the various organizations.

That evening, three bands will entertain at the Homecoming dance which will begin at 9 p.m. in the student union. The Stoop Chamberlin orchestra will be in the ballroom; the Nobles, a jazz band, will be in the cafeteria; and the Cumberland Singers will present three shows in the snack bar.

## Homecoming Calendar

- Tuesday, October 3—Glenn Yarbrough, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
Wednesday, October 4—Queen's ice cream social, union ballroom, 3-5 p.m.  
Queen's convocation, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, October 5—Election of queen, 8:00-4:30 p.m.  
Friday, October 6—Registration of alumni, student center, 9:00-4:30 p.m.  
Industrial education conference, 9:00-4:30 p.m.  
Home economics conference, 9:00-4:30 p.m.  
Welcome—Dr. William J. Micheels, president, and Dr. Agnes S. Ronaldson, dean of home economics, 9:30 a.m.  
Home economics conference luncheon, Hotel Marion, 12:15 p.m.  
Coronation ceremony, fieldhouse, 8 p.m.  
Pie-eating contest, campus mall, 4:30 p.m.  
Pep rally, fieldhouse, 8:30 p.m.  
Mixer for alumni and students, student union, 9 p.m.  
Saturday, October 7—Alumni registration, student union, 9:00-4:30.  
Alumni business meeting, student union, 10:30 a.m.  
Registration for industrial education conference, student union, 8:30-9:30 a.m.  
Industrial education conference luncheon, student union, 12 noon.  
Homecoming parade, 12 noon.  
Homecoming game, Platteville vs. STOUT, 2 p.m.  
Industrial arts coffee hour, fieldhouse, 2:45-4:00 p.m.  
Class reunion dinners, classes of 1957 and 1962, student center, 6:30 p.m.  
Class reunion dinner, class of 1942, Marion Hotel, 7 p.m.  
Homecoming dance, student union, 9 p.m.



## Have You Heard That...

Homecoming buttons will be on sale from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, October 2-6 in the downstairs lobby of the student union. Cost of the buttons will be \$.50 each. Buy a button and back the team.

Placement meetings with seniors are now nearly complete. Those who were unable to attend meetings for their major may attend one of the meetings listed below, or they may pick up their materials from the Placement office in Harvey hall, room 107.

Meetings are scheduled for next week as follows:

Graduate students - Monday, October 2, library room 14.

Pre-school education - Tuesday, October 3, student services lounge.

Food service administration - Wednesday, October 4, student services lounge.

Chi Lambda fraternity will hold a car wash Saturday, September 30, from 9:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m., at Phil's Standard station in downtown Menomonie. Cost will be \$1 for cars with blackwalls and \$1.25 for those with white walls.

The Lutheran Collegians will hold an open business meeting Tuesday, October 3, at 6:30 p.m., in the alumni lounge at the west end of the snack bar. The discussion will center around a chapter from the book *THIS WE BELIEVE*. Anyone interested may attend.

On-campus interviews with schools and industries have been scheduled to date as listed below. Candidates should have creden-

tials completed prior to interviews. Candidates may sign up for interview appointments in the Placement office, Harvey hall, 107.

### October

6 Fairbanks-Morse Co.  
10 Claud S. Gordon Co.  
12 Standard Oil Company  
17 Milwaukee Public Schools  
19 Sundstrand Corp.  
Oscar Mayer & Company  
24 A. O. Smith Company  
25 Grede Foundaries  
Women's Army Corps  
31 Employers Mutual of Wausau

### November

1 National Lock Co.  
6 Ingersoll-Rand  
9 Richards-Wilcox Corp.  
13 Sinclair Refining  
14 Globe-Union  
Heil Company  
15 Reserve Mining  
28 Collins Radio  
29 Central Intelligence Agency  
Buick Motor division  
Allis-Chalmers

### December

5 J.I. Case Company  
6 Jervis-Webb Company  
7 Harnischfeger Corp.  
8 General Electric  
13 Rex Chainbelt  
14 Domestic Peace Corps

An all school mixer, sponsored by Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, will be held Friday, September 29, from 8-12 p.m., in the student union cafeteria. Music will be provided by "The New Upstairs", a four piece combo from Chippewa Falls. Admission will be \$.50 for singles and \$.75 for couples.

to organize and join groups which promote a common interest. Each university should make known its responsibility, legal and otherwise, for groups on campus. Some of the suggested guidelines would include:

(a) The tenor and direction of the student organization should be under the express control of people who are student members of the university.

(b) Faculty advisers should be required for each organization in order to maintain the necessary relationship between the university and the organization. Organizations should be free to choose their own advisers.

"Students should be allowed to invite to campus and hear any person of their choosing, as long as the occasion does not threaten to disrupt and damage the university, its facilities, and its population. The university should make clear that the inclusion of a speaker on campus does not signify approval of the speaker's ideas.

"The role of the student government and the areas of its jurisdiction should be made explicit. As a concerned part of the university, the members of the student government should be free to express their views on academic policies and issues affecting student life. Channels should be open for them to make a direct contribution to the formulation of the above policies.

"Student publications includ-

## The Sand Dunes Are Spreading!

By Trudy Verbrick

The shifting sand around South hall is rapidly spreading throughout the university in epidemic proportions. The sand, originally confined to the South hall block, is being carried in quantity into dormitories and classrooms stowed away inside the shoes of innocent coeds. The girls are trying to arrest it, but it appears to be impossible to cross the block without catching at least a few grains in the inside soles of their shoes, despite the numerous stepping patterns employed to avoid it.

The grainy particles are settling on each step of the inside flights of stairs and forming a thin coating on all the floors in the dormitory. Imbedding themselves in stockings, the shifty invaders cling tenaciously to their carriers. When the wind blows, the situation becomes most critical; as the air transmits the sand across the ground forming new traps for unwary pedestrians. The sandy air flies into approaching faces. In the rain, millions of sand particles cling together and pack against the heel of shoes to release themselves in uncontaminated areas. There seems to be no way to stop this pestilence until the sand particles are buried under a thick layer of snow.

ing a student press are to be encouraged as most important adjuncts to student life. They provide an invaluable service in helping to formulate student opinion and in bringing to the attention of the faculty and the campus at large their concern about issues which affect students.

"The university recognizes the right of the individual student or of student groups to disagree with national, state, local, and administrative or faculty policies and positions. Each university shall have one of its staff available to assist students who desire help in effecting protests," is another rule from the policy.

"Individuals and groups which exercise rights that interfere with the operation of university functions, or with the rights of other individuals or groups, are subject to disciplinary action.

"Those actions which are in opposition to university policy for individuals and/or groups include the following:

- (a) the support of action through unlawful means.
- (b) interference with accepted functions or activities of the university.
- (c) gross violation of normally acceptable standards of conduct.
- (d) interference with traffic (pedestrian or motor vehicle) which is approved by the university.
- (e) carrying banners, placards, or other material inside university buildings for purposes of protest.

Copies of the complete text are available in the student services office.



ADAMS DESCRIBED his profession basically as a language with potential communicative power to anyone who digs deep enough or looks hard enough.

(Photo by Valine)

## Photo Poet, Ansel Adams, Renowned Guest of Stout

Ansel Adams, renowned musician, author, and contemporary photographer, presented a lecture September 20 on professional photography and its meaning.

Adams described himself as a "photo poet" because of the creative aspects photography holds for him. He described his profession basically as a language with potential communicative power to anyone who digs deep enough or looks hard enough. He also explained that the make of the camera isn't as important as the interpretation of the subject.

Nature and the out-of-doors is Adams' focus point. His work is directed towards the field of conservation using the dominant theme of interpreting our country and society. The artist-photographer, Adams says, is looking for nature, hoping to include texture, light, and enlargement of experience through his photographs. Adams finds nature as a

fascinating mass of shapes and forms which, in his world of photography, hold "significance, meaning, and ultimate importance."

Ansel Adams then went on to show various slides taken by famous photographers of the past and present. The pictures ranged from the "Ruin of Richmond" to contemporary photography using abstract forms, positions, textures, and lighting.

The audience marveled at pictures taken between the years 1839 and 1960.

Adams displayed, during his lecture, his versatility as a professional photographer; according to his viewers, his sense of humor and his zeal captured and held the audience's attention.

A coffee hour followed giving an opportunity to talk with Adams in person.

Wednesday Adams took pictures around the Menomonie area.

## Code of Conduct

Continued from Page 1

varieties of educational offerings in the state university system, each academic community must offer the same high quality in the tone of student life. Here diversity is not acceptable.

"The Board of Regents has delegated to the president of each university the sole responsibility of the operation of that university. In discharging his duties, the president will delegate certain rights and responsibilities to faculty and students in campus affairs.

"A university student is both a citizen and a member of an established academic community. Students are governed by laws and regulations necessary as a condition of a free society. As members of the academic community, the student body enjoys substantial privileges in controlling its own affairs, within the framework of the educational objectives of the university. Students should realize that freedom implies responsibility to other individuals, to groups, and to society as a whole.

"When students are invited to participate in curricular and extra-curricular affairs, they must be made aware of the extent of the delegated power and the open channels through which they may propose change if they so desire. It is only through open exchange and frank recognition of the power and limitations inherent in each concerned group that uninterrupted, high quality education can be maintained.

"The classroom atmosphere should be one which encourages freedom of inquiry and freedom of expression without penalty," explains the policy. "It should engender respect for the many different shades of honest opinion which may exist. The student should have the right to have out-of-class contact with his instructor for the purposes of advising, evaluation, and possible assistance. The student has the right to know the basis upon which he is being evaluated.

"Information about students gathered by the university should not be divulged except under conditions of the strictest confidence.

"Students should have the right

For Your Portrait Needs:

**FIRST IN QUALITY  
FIRST IN SERVICE  
FIRST IN SATISFACTION**

FROM THE STUDIO OF

*John M. Russell*  
PHOTOGRAPHER

## A STUDENT Accident & Sickness INSURANCE PLAN

**\$33.00 FOR 12 MONTHS  
OF PROTECTION**

ENROLLMENT ENDS OCTOBER 6th

**DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY**

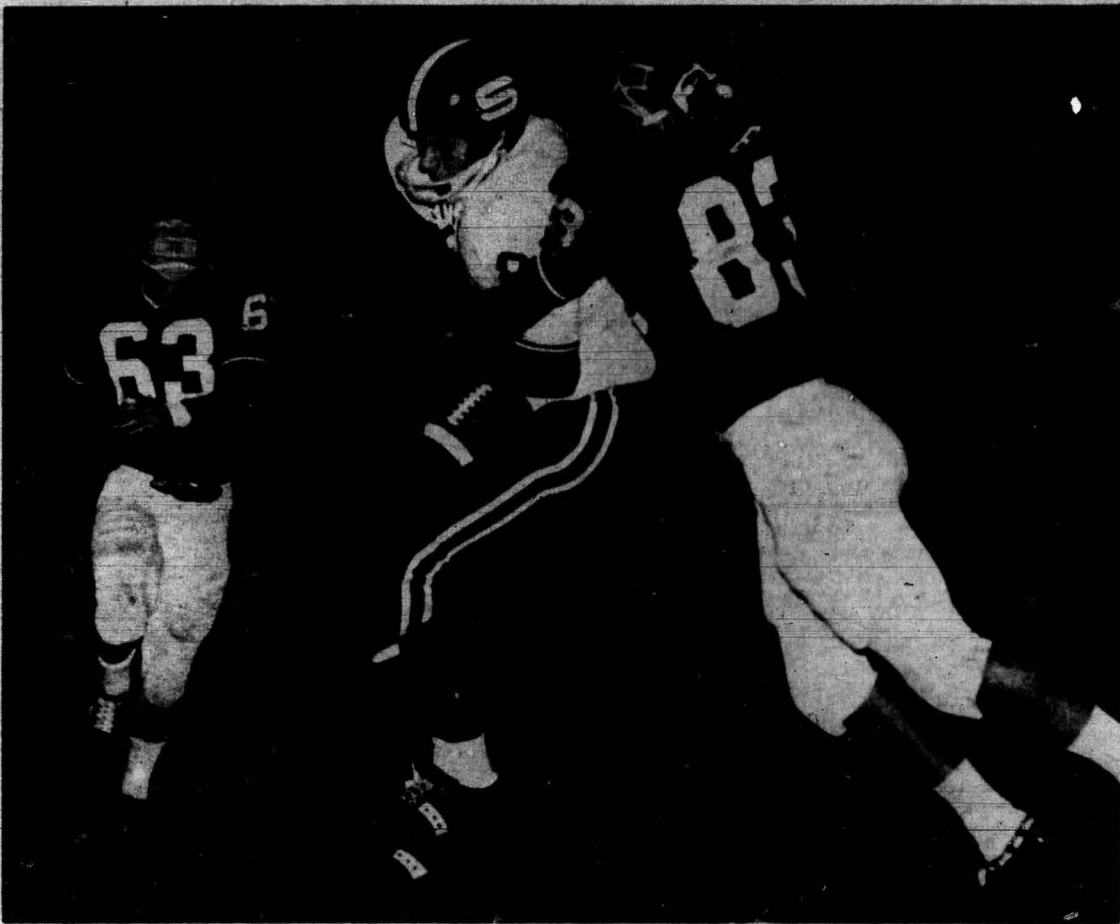
717 3rd St.

235-7711

Box 206

Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751





A JARRING TACKLE by Barry Wajtak (83) loosens the ball from the grip of Greg Sipek (85) in the loss to Whitewater last Saturday night. Scott McKenzie (63) comes up to assist.

(Photo by Granchelek)

## Bluedevils Travel to Oshkosh

Stout's Bluedevils will try again tomorrow afternoon to get in the winning column when they meet a strong Oshkosh squad at Oshkosh. Oshkosh will be looking for its third conference win in three games.

The Titans are very strong defensively, allowing only one touchdown in each of their first two meetings. All-conference performers Dave Teresinski and Clair Rasmussen head the defense with additional help from transfers Frank Orsel and Ted Derynda. Teresinski is a junior while Rasmussen is a sophomore.

Coach Russ Young's squad has quite a little offensive punch, with 47 points scored in two contests this season. Only Superior has tallied more points thus far.

The combination of Oshkosh's offense and Stout's point-yielding defense could spell disaster when these two schools meet. But Coach Max Sparger's defense has the ability to halt the Titans if they play as well as they did against Whitewater when they held the Warhawks to less than 100 yards rushing.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, September 29, 1967

Page 4

### WMNE Broadcast WSU Conference

If you cannot go to the game tomorrow afternoon, WMNE-AM and WDMW-FM radio in Menomone invite you to listen to the live broadcast at 1:30 p.m. The pre-game show begins at 1:15.

WMNE is located at 1360 and WDMW is found at 92.1 on your radio dial.

Play-by-play announcers of the game from Oshkosh will be Steve Kowalsky and Chuck Kreuger.

Day games can be heard on both stations and night games on WDMW-FM.

(paid advertisement)

### Isn't It Amazing . . .

ISN'T IT amazing that men can afford to wear ten-dollar slacks and seven-dollar shirts, but cannot find it within their budget to buy a pair of one-dollar socks? It certainly is, isn't it fellas?

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Oshkosh	2	0	0	47	14
Superior	2	0	0	54	41
Stevens Point	1	0	0	19	13
Whitewater	1	1	0	31	26
La Crosse	1	1	0	31	20
River Falls	1	1	0	33	39
Eau Claire	0	1	0	7	33
STOUT	0	2	0	28	45
Platteville	0	2	0	18	37

### Last Week's Results

Whitewater 18, STOUT 7  
Oshkosh 33, Eau Claire 7  
Superior 27, River Falls 20  
La Crosse 24, Platteville 6  
Mankato 13, Stevens Point 7 (non-conference)

### Sept. 30 Schedule

STOUT at Oshkosh — 1:30  
Platteville at Whitewater  
Superior at Eau Claire  
Stevens Point at La Crosse

### WRA Is Revamped

This year the WRA is taking on a new look. It is being reorganized to attract the interests of all the women on campus.

The so-called weaker sex will have a choice between six different clubs under the new set-up—gymnastics, badminton, volleyball, swimming, basketball, and orchesis. Each club will have a representative on the executive board, which is the core of the WRA.

This way, the girls in it are concerned with what they are interested in and there will be a time when notes can be compared and differences can be ironed out. Members can also contribute in the area best suited to them.

WRA sponsors an athletic tea and a spring banquet honoring the girls who have made outstanding contributions to the organization and to the school. Each year an award, the Irene Erditz Award, is presented to the one woman showing outstanding leadership within the WRA. Stout is the only conference school presenting such an award.

## Bluedevils Stifled

Costly errors once again spelled defeat for Stout last weekend at Whitewater. Several drives were halted by fumbles and pass interceptions as the Devils succumbed by an 18-7 score.

As has been the pattern this season, scoring action was nil in the first period. John Anderson of Stout returned the opening kickoff 23 yards to his own 31. Rocky Maxson seemed to be guiding a successful drive until Neil Hansen knocked down a pass that would normally have been complete. With nine yards to go on the fourth down, Mike Chulyak was forced to punt.

Everyone seemed to be satisfied with punting exchanges for the remainder of the period. On the first play of the second quarter, Bob Dorn lobbed a 16 yard pass to end Neil Hansen to put the Warhawks out in front by 6-0.

This seemed to put a little spirit in Whitewater's offense because the next time they got the ball they marched 69 yards in 12 plays for another tally.

Bill Jochum didn't like the idea of the Warhawk defense stifling Stout's offense, so he decided to give his team another chance by intercepting a pass on the White-

water 26. He returned it to the five yard line and three plays later Stout was on the scoreboard.

Second half action was all Whitewater except for one drive late in the fourth frame. A clipping penalty nullified a sizable gain to halt Stout's quest for one last score.

Four pass interceptions tells the story of the luckless Bluedevils in the second half. Every time Maxson had his squad deep in enemy territory, the Warhawks would steal a pass in situations that usually end up in an incomple-

Both defenses were rugged when it came to giving up yardage. Stout allowed Whitewater 94 yards on the ground and 165 in the air. The Warhawks were even stingier, allowing the Big Blue 65 yards rushing and 49 yards passing.

Individual leaders have Mike McHugh as Stout's leading ground gainer with 36 yards in seven carries. Willie Ellis was held to only nine yards.

Maxson/completed six passes for 40 yards to chalk up Stout's poorest passing game this year. Mike McHugh threw one pass, but it fell incomplete.

## College Players Equal Pros

The football outlook at National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 members is taking on professional proportions.

A dozen of the district 14 teams have players who can equal their professional counterparts in size. A total of 26 players in the district tip the scales at 240 pounds or more. Eleven of the behemoths weigh in at 250 or better.

The biggest man is WSU-Stevens Point guard Pat Priebe, a 6-3 inch 295 pound junior from Merrill, Wisconsin. Bill Haight, WSU - Platteville guard from Lena, Illinois, goes 6-1 inch, 275 pounds.

There are three players who each weigh 270 pounds. The trio includes Paul Feldhausen, Northland tackle; Al Groves, St. Norbert tackle, and Dan Christus, WSU-Superior tackle.

The rundown on the "big boys" by team—

Northland - Paul Feldhausen, senior second team all-district 14 tackle from Iron Mountain, Michigan, 6-6 inch, 270 pounds; Raymond Kaczorowski, freshman tackle from Elizabeth, New Jersey, and William Osmak, freshman center from Mason, 6-3 inch, 240 pounds.

Oshkosh - Mike Cramberg, senior tackle from Bloomington, Illinois, 6-0 inch, 245 pounds; Ron Motola, sophomore center from

Waukesha, 6-0 inch, 240 pounds; Dick Paalman, sophomore tackle from Kimberly, 6-1 inch, 240 pounds; and Bob Walters, junior tackle from Schofield, 6-2 inch, 245 pounds, all non-lettermen.

Platteville - Bill Haight, junior letterman guard from Lena, Illinois, 6-1 inch, 275 pounds; Glen Keppy, sophomore letterman tackle from Davenport, Iowa, 6-4 inch, 245 pounds; and Steve Sed-erquist, sophomore letterman tackle from Rockford, Illinois, 6-0 inch 255 pounds.

River Falls - Dave Outcalt, senior letterman from St. Louis Park, Minnesota, 6-2 inch 240 pounds; Steve Schmidt, sophomore letterman tackle from St. Paul, Minnesota, 6-3 inch, 240 pounds, and Dick Sievert, senior all district tackle from Osceola, 6-5 inch, 245 pounds.

St. Norbert - Al Groves, senior defensive tackle, 6-4 inch, 270 pounds; Pat Houlton, freshman tackle from Black River Falls, and Tom Reichl, junior defensive end, 6-7 inch 260 pounds.

Stevens Point - Pat Fee, junior letterman guard from Rice Lake, 5-10 inch, 247 pounds; and Pat Priebe, junior letterman guard from Merrill, 6-3 inch, 295 pounds.

Superior - Dan Christus, sophomore letterman tackle from Fond du Lac, 5-8 inch, 270 pounds.



FRESHMAN BOWLING tournament winners Jim Hamann and Nick Misch proudly display the trophies they won last weekend. Hamann rolled a tour game handicap total of 766 to capture first place. Misch was close behind with 757.

(Photo by Granchelek)

## SENIORS

Save \$3.50 with a  
FREE Sitting and  
FREE Yearbook Glossy  
with any Size Order.

WHY PAY MORE?



Lyle's

GLEN MAR STUDIO

311 Main Street Phone 235-5755  
NEXT TO SEARS



## Informal Convo Set For Next Thursday

"We're going to try something new," said SSA President Larry Haisting. "I want to personally invite our campus leaders, and any other interested students, to a really informal session to sit around and chat with President Micheels." The purpose of the session will be to discuss the general direction of the university and over-all school policy,

Haisting explained. The meeting will be held in the fireside lounge of the student union Thursday, October 12, from 3 to 4:30 p.m.

Last year, Haisting initiated President's convocations, which gave students the opportunity to ask the president questions pertaining to the functions of the university. "The other type certainly won't be discontinued," said Haisting. "This is another way to communicate with the students, to try to get opinions, and to improve student-administration rapport."

## Pres. Micheels to Speak At Opening Conference

"Stout State University's Role in Innovating and Implementing Changes in Industrial Education" will be the theme of the university's fourteenth annual industrial education conference Friday, October 6. One of the changes will be in the conference structure itself.

For the first time, the entire day-long conference, with the exception of the noon luncheon, will be held in the fieldhouse.

Stout President William J. Micheels will deliver the keynote address, "Our Changing University—A President Reflects and Reports," at 9:30 a.m. The address will be preceded by registration and a coffee hour at 8:30 a.m.

Other morning presentations include "A Study of Substantive Industrial Areas" by Dr. Herbert Anderson, Stout's dean of applied science and technology; "A Curriculum to Train Post

High School Technical Institute Teachers" by Dr. Philip Ruehl, co-ordinator of Stout's technical teacher education program, and "Industrial Education and the Evaluation of the Handicapped—A New Program at Stout" by the director of Stout's counseling center and its vocational rehabilitation training program, Dr. Paul Hoffman.

Following luncheon in the ballroom of the student union two final presentations will be made by members of the Stout faculty. A coffee hour will conclude the conference.

Harlan Misdeldt, supervisor of participating teachers and co-ordinator of micro-teaching in American Industry, is the conference co-chairman.

## "Diamond Jubilee" Year Is Set Off with Homecoming



A 1908 TOURING CAR will be the oldest of the Antique Autos to be seen in the Homecoming Parade Saturday, at 12:00. It is owned by Don Olson.

(Photo by Weidner)

Continuing 75 years of tradition, students and alumni will celebrate a homecoming of "Highlights in Heritage" to begin Stout's "Diamond Jubilee" year.

A pie-eating contest, sponsored by the Alfresco club will be held this afternoon at 4:30 between Ray hall and the student union. Contestants may be individuals or group sponsors.

The 1967 Homecoming queen and the football princess will be crowned during the 8 p.m. ceremonies tonight in the fieldhouse. The queen will be selected by student vote from among seniors Barbara Cummings, Merrill; Susan Kay, River Falls; Ellen Grenzow, Whitewater; Karen Gromoll, Tagle River; Chris Radiski, Milwaukee; Nancy Rauhut, Ladysmith, and Dolly Marion, Oak Creek.

At the conclusion of the coronation ceremonies, the crowd will move to Nelson field for the traditional burning of the letters, welcome and pep talks by football coaches and captains and SSA president Larry Haisting.

"The Illusions" will be in the student union immediately following the pep rally to play for the mixer dance for students and alumni.

Alumni registration is set for 9 a.m. both Friday and Saturday in the student union.

Highlights of Saturday's activities will be the 12 p.m. Homecoming parade and the 2 p.m. football contest between Stout and Platteville. Half-time festivities, with SSA vice-president Tom Cheesbro, as master of ceremonies, in addition to the pom pom squad and Stout's band maneuvers, will include the presentation of scholarships by the Stout State University Foundation, Incorporated. Awards to winning floats will also be made at this time and the queen and her court will be introduced.

An informal coffee hour for alumni will immediately follow the game in the adjacent health and physical education center.

Carrying out the "Highlights in Heritage" theme, the Homecoming dance is scheduled for 9 p.m. Saturday in the student union with the Stoop Chamberlin orchestra. Rhythm and blues will be featured by the Nobles in the cafeteria dance area and entertainment will be provided by the Cumberland Singers in the snack bar.

Saturday's schedule, in addition—Continued on Page 8

on 2nd St., West and will turn on Main St. and march down to 11th St.

## Antique Autos Feature of Parade

October 7 at 12 noon is the date set for the 1967 Homecoming parade. This year's parade will feature four bands and 21 floats, seven in The Most Beautiful category and 14 in The Most Humorous category.

A special feature this year will be the antique automobiles carrying the queen, princess, and court, furnished by the Antique Auto club of Eau Claire and Stout. Don Olson's 1908 Oldsmobile will be the oldest car in the parade.

The themes of the floats will

be based on the Homecoming theme, "Highlights of Heritage." There will be five trophies awarded to outstanding floats. One grand prize will go to the best float. A first and second place trophy will be awarded to winners of the most beautiful category. Also, there will be a first and second place prize for those floats entered in the most humorous category.

The bands are: Menomonie Junior high school, Menomonie senior high school, Colfax senior

high school, and Stout State university band. Floats from Sigma Pi, Stout Rifle club, Alpha Phi, Chi Lambda, Gamma Sigma Sigma, Sigma Sigma Sigma, and Kappa Lambda Beta are in The Most Beautiful category. Freshman class, Sophomore class, Veterans club, North hall, Tainter-Jeter-Callahan, Hanson-Keith-Milnes, Delta Zeta, Fleming hall, Alpha Omicron Pi, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Alpha, Phi Omega Beta, Stout Metals society and Phi Sigma Epsilon.

Several organizations will be entering floats for the first time this year. The Rifle club and the Metals guild are two. Also participating in the parade are most of the sororities and fraternities, the vet club and the freshman class.

According to Nick Stojsolovich parade marshal, few restrictions have been placed on the building of floats. The only requirement is that they must be able to turn corners.

Floats and bands will line up

## Alumnae Assn. Gathers Oct. 6

Reports of recently completed research and new developments in five areas of home economics will be shared with Stout State university alumnae who return to the campus Friday, October 6, for the annual day-long home economics conference.

Registration and a coffee will begin at 8:30 a.m. in the President's room of the student union.

Stout's President William J. Micheels and the dean of the school of home economics, Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, will welcome conference-goers. The research and development reports from various members of the home economics faculty will be presented throughout the morning.

Following luncheon in the Marion hotel, president Ruth Voll of Shorewood will convene the second annual meeting of the Stout Home Economics Alumnae association. A social hour will follow.

## 1/4 Square Reopens

The 1/4 Square theatre will produce two plays Sunday through Tuesday, October 8-10, in the theatre located in the basement of Harvey hall. Admission will be \$.50 per person.

The first play, The American Dream, was written by Edward Albee, and will be directed by Robert Hires, of the English department. The second play will be Tennessee Williams' "Moon's Kid Don't Cry," with Jack Pixley, a senior at Stout, directing the play.

Anyone wishing to participate in 1/4 Square Theatre productions, either by playwriting, acting, directing, or working on the production staff, is urged to contact Michael Fedo's office in the speech department.



STARRING in one of the presentations to reopen the 1/4 Square Theatre next week is Sue Schulze, Bruce Nevin and Larry Warsling.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Make-It-with-Wool Program Planned

The district Make-It-Yourself with Wool program for Stout students will be held at WSU-River Falls October 28.

The program, which is sponsored by the auxiliary to the Wisconsin Wool-Growers association, is open to girls from 10 to 21 years of age. Those interested may get applications at the dean of home economics office. Transportation may be provided to the contest.

The deadline for mailing entries is October 14, however, garments may be constructed after this date. All garments must be made of at least 95% American wool or 100% wool

bonded to acetate, foam, or some other backing. No pant suits or culottes are permitted. Any garment meeting these specifications which has been made since January 1, 1967, may be entered. Also, as many entries may be made as one wishes.

Four district finalists will be chosen at River Falls. These girls will then participate in the state finals which are to be held here at Stout in November. At the state finals, one girl of the 44 finalists will be chosen as Wisconsin's official representative at the national finals in Dallas which will be held in January, 1968. Two national winners will be selected. Each will receive grand tours of Southern Europe next summer as her prize.



Last month a committee met to draw up a code of conduct for students at the nine state universities in compliance with a request from the Wisconsin Board of Regents. Rather than take a negative approach to the problem they decided to look at it from a positive viewpoint and they came up with Right and Responsibilities of Students as opposed to code of conduct.

The editorial staff does not like the idea of a code of conduct. Students are in a university for four years. This is where we formulate our lives. We will make mistakes and we will make wrong decisions. But if we aren't allowed to make these mistakes and experiment on a university level, what are we going to be like when we are in the professional world where mistakes are often more costly? What is the purpose of higher education?

By this document we are allowed the right to invite whom we want to speak as long as this does not "threaten to disrupt and damage the university, its facilities, and its population." Is controversy considered "disrupting and damaging"?

Another right and responsibility concerns student publications. Under this document, university officials, in conjunction with faculty and students, should put in writing a clear delineation of the responsibilities and privileges which the university and the student publications have. This could have either a binding and censoring effect or it could be very good for a publication. This depends on the individual university. Do you as students want any restrictions upon what you read in the student publication?

"As citizens of the civil community, students should 'enjoy' the same freedoms and responsibilities that other citizens enjoy, but they have additional 'privileges' and responsibilities by virtue of their membership in an academic community." THE STOUTONIA staff wonders if other citizens "enjoy" the same "privilege" of apathy from their merchants? If not, we'd better ask the Board of Regents for a ruling from each campus.

In the rights and responsibilities document there is a section that states "The university commits itself to the full support of the constitutional rights of freedom of speech and of assembly for all its students and faculty." Yet, as stated before, they worry about disruption and change to the university, its facilities, and its population by some guest speakers. The university should decide whether they believe or do not believe in "freedom of speech".

There are a lot of good points in the rights and responsibilities document. The people who wrote it are to be commended for not taking a completely negative attitude. However, many of the statements were vague and need more definite definition. THE STOUTONIA staff has one big concern: Could this rights and responsibilities of students document (code of conduct) as ordered by the Board of Regents grow into something in which a student is told what he can and what he cannot do?

B. J. M.

## Cheeseboro Explains Issues Of Last Semester Senate

Last semester the student senate became more involved in the formulation of university regulations than ever before. Past issues brought the system by which the university is governed to the foreground of student life. With this increased understanding, the student body and its voice, the student senate, will be better prepared to meet the upcoming issues. Students expect that a student government has some authority over its members, and that in the mechanical aspects of the SSA (the social planning, the allocation of funds, chartering of organizations), the student senate serves the students by speaking for the body in issues which affect the students.

At Stout, as at the other eight state universities, the president then calls upon the Student Services department and the student senate to assist him in establishing and updating the university's policies on student affairs.

Last year the student senate and the Student Services committee spent many hours considering policies regarding the use of alcoholic beverages, attendance, visiting speakers, parking regulations, and others. Presently, the visiting speaker policy remains unsettled as the student senate withdrew its support of the existing policy in favor of a more realistic policy. The alcoholic beverage policy, which was enacted May 2, 1967,

in an unfinished state, is scheduled for completion this year. The union board constitution, which was ratified and later rescinded, will most likely reappear this year if that group is not absorbed into the office of the memorial student union director. It is an essential organization on any campus for it fosters student responsibility as well as student leadership.

The student court, a quiescent division of the SSA, is bound to receive some attention this year. The very name is misleading since students are not the only members. The concept of due process, mentioned in the "Handbook for Students" will hopefully be further developed to the extent that students will understand thoroughly that a mere accusation does not mean expulsion. This year may also see retri-

## All Too Typical!

At one time or another each of us - student, faculty, or administrator--has experienced the sensation of being bored, really bored, by an instructor. Well, let's pretend this is a "flash-back" into one of those unfortunate situations, and this particular instructor not only bores the class, but also appears quite unenthusiastic about his own subject. These are your thoughts directed to the teacher.. Why be such a bore? Repeat, repeat, repeat yourself and then tell us anew; why, Hell, the worst of scholars will find your speech ain't worth the air you blew! Why DO you speak so poor?

"How can you be so blind?" I ask, "and make a thing of intense interest seem as though it were but yet a lousy, dirty, quite untrue and boring remedial task for you? How can you teach us so!"

And when you're through (I hope quite soon!) and we have taken the test you've given, you'll stare and gape and stand in awe, wonder HOW the scores can be so raw: for even the best--your very elite--your students of wonder gaze in defeat!

Yes, now you've won the battle (in your own little war) and grade-points are falling score after score. The girls are weeping--and need--less to say some guys don't look forward to rice, come-what-may; to shooting at others, killing, and maiming and all the while it's YOU they'll be blaming!

sion of some new policies established during the summer months. It is interesting to note how rapidly policies, standards, and regulations can be initiated and revised during the summer months and how tedious this task is during the school year. I'm sure the Committee for Summer School Student association was very active this past summer.

It is my sincere hope that each student reading this will seriously support his student senate and that those who have a special interest in student welfare will become active participants in student government. Remember that the SSA office door is always open, and if you do your part, there will always be someone in there.

## College Entry Exams Dec. 2

College entrance examination tests will be given in more than 3,000 test centers throughout the country starting Dec. 2 to open the annual competition for admission to the U. S. Coast Guard academy at New London, Conn. Appointments to the academy are made solely on a competitive basis with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

The dying, the pain, and the wounds that they're taking, could be the results of the errors YOU'RE making!

See you, now, the gist of this means that on your "great" lectures at least one life leans! STAND-UP when you talk! SHOUT OUT what you mean! SHOW US how you think your subject's supreme!

Then GIVE us your test: now we'll take it! Then grade them as hard and exact as desired, you'll find that an interest you now have inspired; For even the worst of scholars can make it! So why be a bore..... S. A. S.

## No Night Parking

Dear Editor,  
It costs \$2 to pay a citation for parking 24 hours in one spot on Menomonie streets. I know, I received one the other night. I went to the police department to find out why I received it, since the snow removal plan is not in effect. I had parked in the same spot last year for 24 hours or more and I received no citation - why now?

The officer on duty was very nice about the matter. He told me there was an ordinance about parking in one spot for 24 hours. He said they had just started giving citations since school was in session. He did not know why I was missed last year - unless they never did it last year. I also asked him about signs around town that state this ordinance. He told me that the signs were located at the city limits - you know, you see them every time you come into Menomonie.

One other item is that the citation was issued at 2:30 a.m.--that time of day when the streets are so busy with traffic, that a

person could park in the middle of the street and maybe see one car - a police car. What are the police doing? Why, they are marking tires, and using flash lights to check on marks they had put on the night before.

A parting note, if you do not see too many of Menomonie's police during the day, do not worry. They are sure to be out at 2:30 a.m. checking the tires of your car.

Sincerely,  
Al Schimek

## But it's Faster

Corn Flakes

A new look  
A new printer  
STOUTONIA advances with Rip Van Winkle  
A "trip" from the printer now advances to 6 days--22 minutes of driving the press and 6 days of sleep.  
We enjoy sleep  
Only  
Dreaming about the long trip gives me a headache.  
by Fred Culpepper

## Scholarships To Be Awarded

Two \$100 scholarships will be presented to one man and one woman student during the half-time of the homecoming game, Saturday, October 9. Dr. John Furlong, executive director of the Stout State University foundation, will present the awards on behalf of the foundation.

The recipients have been chosen through recommendations of the Financial Aids committee on the basis of scholarship seen in upperclass students who have displayed outstanding leadership ability.

The money for these scholarships is provided by the Scholarship fund of the Stout State University foundation, a non-profit organization.

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

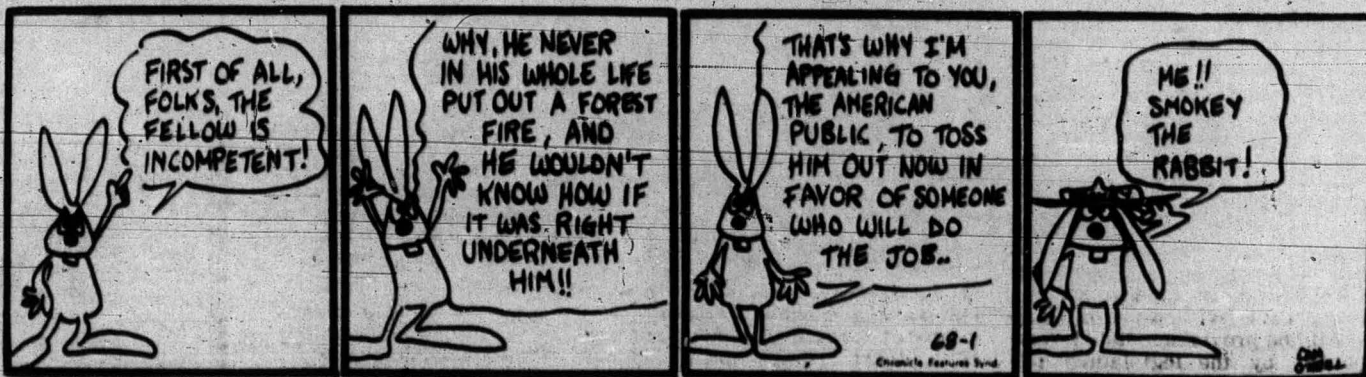
Friday, October 6, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

## calendar

- Friday, October 6--Pie Eating contest, 4:30 p.m., union patio.  
Coronation of Homecoming Queen, pep rally, burning of the letters, 8 p.m., Nelson field.  
Mixer ("The Illusions"), 9 p.m., union ballroom.
- Saturday, October 7--Alumni breakfast: Kappa Lambda Beta, 8 a.m.  
Mum sale and football raffle: Alpha Sigma Alpha.  
Homecoming breakfast: Alpha Sigma Alpha.  
Homecoming parade, 12 noon.  
Football parade, 12 noon.  
Football: Platteville, Homecoming game, 2 p.m.  
Homecoming dance, 9 p.m., student union.
- Sunday, October 8--Newman club Sunday.  
October 8-22--Union Activity Tournaments, billiard tournaments.
- Tuesday, October 10--Film: "Woman in the Dunes" (Japanete): Stout Film society.
- Friday, October 13--Movie: "The Quit Man", 8 p.m., Harvey hall auditorium, student union program.  
October 13-14--Northwest Education Association conference.

o  
d  
d  
b  
o  
d  
k  
i  
n  
s





# Question: To Join Or Not to Join

To join or not to join, that is the question.

Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of being a joiner and to sacrifice grades in the process--is even a greater question.

For many an incoming freshman, this is what will be asked over and over again. I say, to answer, or not to answer, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler to suffer the slings and arrows of a hasty decision or to wait a few semesters and find out what is best.

A good rule of thumb for freshmen is don't join anything unless you're absolutely sure it's right for you. There is no penalty for waiting a semester to make an intelligent decision--there might very well be a penalty for not waiting.

Be convinced, first and foremost, that this organization will not foul up your study program (if you have one--and if you don't,

you might consider joining an organization under selective service). Secondly, make sure this activity will help you, not only in your school career, but also in your future.

How do you know what's right?

Talk to at least two different people about a prospective activity. Remember that the person in this activity (the president, the recruiter, or member) is trying his darndest to sell you. Listen to him, but keep an open mind. Then, talk it over with either the dean or your advisor. They are usually in a much better position to evaluate the merits of your joining an organization than you, your friends, or a member.

Again I say, the best policy is to first get established as a student. Then you can go about assuming all sorts of other responsibilities.

Reprinted from The Racquet, WSU-La Crosse

## Many WSU Campus' Have Parking Woes

Dunn county courts collected \$5,818.70 for traffic and other misdemeanor violations brought by the city, county, and state officers during September, according to Clerk of Courts David Olson. The city parking violations included 34 at 50 cents and 97 at \$2 each as stated in a recent edition of the Eau Claire Leader.

Other WSU universities are having the same parking problems which are prevalent on Stout's campus. These are due to the increased enrollment at all three of the universities. A full-time patrolman has been added to the River Falls campus in its efforts to combat the growing parking problem there.

At that campus, no parking will be allowed on any university streets or driveways. Signs are posted and curbs are painted yellow to remind those who may be in doubt.

To assure enforcement, the following regulations must be observed on Stout's campus. Parking is permitted only for those vehicles displaying a valid identification sticker for a specified area during the hours posted for restricted parking. The color of the sticker determines the parking lot available for the vehicle.

Parking for visitors may be provided either in specified lots,

or in an area reserved for visitors only.

Possession of a parking permit does not allow holders to park in no parking areas. The parking permit is only good for the areas designated by the permit. Anyone without a permit found parking in the restricted areas will be issued a parking violation ticket.

ONE THING WE CAN be thankful for is the fact that wrinkles don't hurt.

## Have You Heard That...

The annual "Ugly Man on Campus," contest presented by Eta Kappa chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, will begin Monday, October 16, and end Friday, October 20. The contest winners will be announced during the U.M.O.C. dance Saturday, October 21, at which time the traveling trophies will be awarded to the winning organizations.

Again this year, there will be two separate contests, one for men and one for women. Pictures of the contestants will be mounted in the entrance of the student union during the days of the contest. As in previous years, voting will be done by placing pennies in the voting jars below each picture. Each penny will count as one vote. The money obtained from the voting plus the proceeds from the U.M.O.C. dance will be turned over to the Financial Aids director, to be used for a loan or scholarship.

The Newman Apostolate will hold a coffee hour for alumni and members tomorrow, October 7, from 9 a.m.-12 p.m. at the Newman center. Held as part of the group's Homecoming activities, the coffee hour will be an informal gathering.

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology will hold an open membership meeting Monday, October 9 at 7 p.m., in room 14 of the library. The program for the evening will be presented by Mr. James Niles and two production supervisors from Honeywell, who will explain job opportunities and advancement within the Honeywell organization.

Members are also reminded of the upcoming field trip to the Whirlpool Corporation Tuesday, October 17. Those interested in participating should sign up in the I.T. office.

The Stout Film society will present "Woman in the Dunes" Tuesday, October 10, at 4:30, 6:30, and 8:30 p.m., in room 14 of the library. Directed by Hiroshi Teshigahara, the movie represents the most significant trend in Japanese filmmaking in the last decade. A haunting allegory, it probes fundamental questions of existence and the meaning of freedom.



EAT, FELLAS! There's a code of conduct exemption card at the bottom of one of those pies.

## King Pie-Face to Be Picked Today

Alfresco Outing club, is sponsoring the second annual pie-eating contest, today, October 6, at 4:30 p.m. on the lawn between Ray hall and the student union. Admission is \$1.50 per competitor.

Two separate events, one for the guys and one for the gals, will be held, with the winner in each category participating in an "eat-off" for the title of "King or Queen Pie eater." Admission is free for all observers. Anyone is eligible for the contest or may be sponsored by a group.

While the winners recuperate for the final "eat-off," enter-

tainment will be provided by the SSA officers in a separate contest. The finale will be the "crowning" of the champion pie eater by Elwyn Vermette, Alfresco president.

David Moss, a transfer from Stanford university, California, brought the idea for the event to Alfresco. The contest, an annual event at Stanford, was extremely popular there. This inspired Alfresco to try it at Stout.

In last year's first annual pie-eating contest, Karen Heck, a freshman, won the title "Queen Pie Eater" in the final "eat-off."

## Diamond Jubilee S.S.A. to Meet Sunday Evenings

Continued from Page 1

tion to the parade, game and dance, will include the Industrial Education conference luncheon at noon in the student union and the Industrial Arts coffee hour at 2:45 in the fieldhouse.

Alumni of the classes of 1942, 1951 and 1962, as well as dinners for alumni, are planned to round out the Homecoming festivities.

### STATE SCHOOL COSTS

One of the reasons why the state is having its difficulties in providing the kind of local school subsidies the local schoolmen want is the heavy and growing pressure upon the state-supported higher education system.

## Conservative Corner

By Jim Nelson

Word of mouth says--and it's true--that Nelson doesn't know much about women. So today I'll address my comment to the men but the women, for their boy-friends sake, can read along too.

Last Monday the IFC opened prepledging activities. From now until early December, the campus will be alive with Greeks engaged in a variety of activities which are vital to their self-propagation. There will be the parties, fraternal pep talks, bids, and eventually Hell week. It's a great time, and yet a very controversial one.

There are people--Greek and independent--faculty members and students who feel that Hell week should be replaced by help week. They sanction substitution of brooms, mops, and rakes for surf boards, paddles, shields, and axes. Perhaps their points are well taken, but there is another side of the issue.

Three hundred men on this campus believe in Hell week as it exists today. To them it is a test; an opportunity for a pledge to prove his capabilities to himself and to his future brothers. It is the week during which a pledge class unites and rallies to a common goal.

Hell week can stand improvement, but to eliminate it would be a radical break in fraternal tradition. Those seven days produce men with determination and ideals. Hell week is a building block of the Greek system, and that system benefits us and our campus to a great extent.

## Knowles Signs LSD, Drug Bill

Wisconsin's Governor Warren P. Knowles signed a bill under Section 151.07 Wisconsin statutes stating LSD and such similar drugs shall be considered as "dangerous drugs."

Under this provision, any person who illegally uses or possesses LSD may be imprisoned not more than one year or fined \$500 or both for a first conviction, imprisoned not more than two years or fined not less than \$500 nor more than \$1,000 or both for a second or subsequent conviction.

Any person who is convicted of illegal possession, sale, or furnishing of transportation of LSD in the capacity of a supplier may be imprisoned not more than five years or fined not more than \$5,000, or both.

Whoever intentionally advises, induces, or encourages any person to illegally use, possess, or sell LSD shall be fined not more than \$2,500 or imprisoned not more than five years or both.

All the provisions stated were passed by the legislature and signed into law August 2, 1967.

Alfresco Outing club will be hosting a program, presented by Chuck Yost, on the sport of skydiving Tuesday, October 10, at 7 p.m., in the student union ballroom. Skydiving equipment will be on display and an in-flight film of the sport in action will be shown.

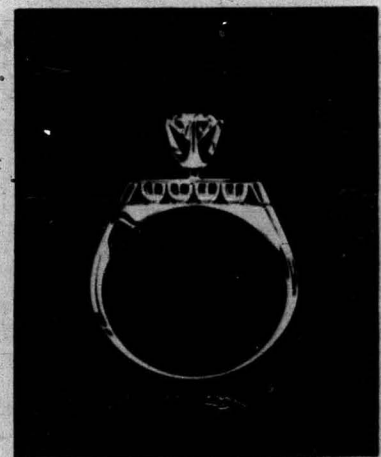
The Stout Metals Society will hold an open meeting Monday, October 16, at 7 p.m., in the machine shop lecture room, for prospective members. Refreshments will be served.

"Machinery's Handbook" will be sold by the society Monday, October 16 from 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the foundry. Orders may also be placed with individual members. The handbook is the new seventeenth student edition, which differs from the regular edition by the addition of a thumb index.

As orders must go out on the 16th, to insure delivery by November 1, positively no orders will be accepted after the 11:30 deadline. A \$5 deposit is required on all orders.

The Lutheran Student association will hold an open meeting for all interested students Wednesday, October 11, at 7:30 p.m., at the Upper Bank above the First National bank. Robert Melrose, an instructor at the university, will speak on the open housing situation, with a discussion period following.

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



ATHENA . . . FROM \$125

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

**ANSHUS** Jewelers



# Law Sessions Unattended

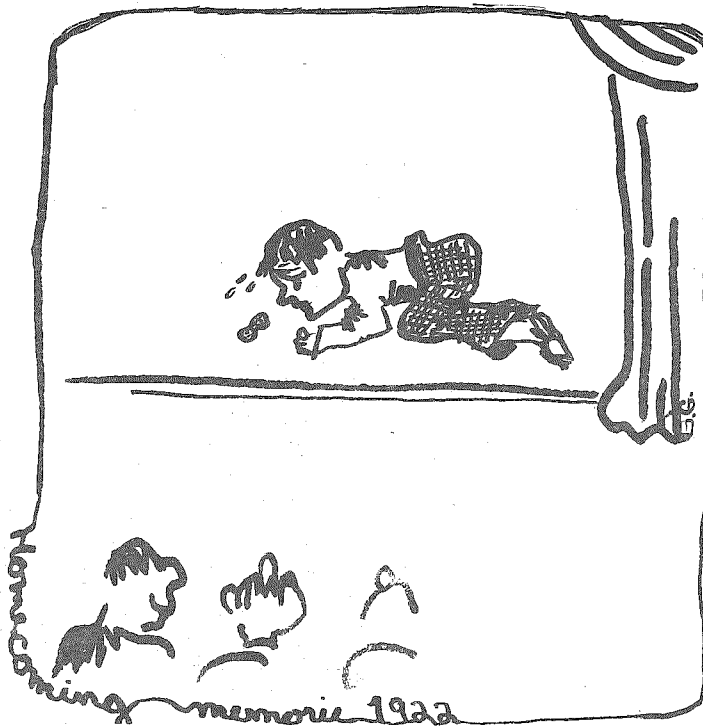
Jack Joyce should be presented the Award for Optimistic Perseverance at Stout State university. This has been the unanimous decision of a panel comprised of ten students. We feel he deserves this award for a two-fold reason:

Joyce has perseverance. Despite posters around the student union, only eight students appeared to hear him speak Wednesday, September 13. He chose to postpone the talk seven more days for advertising purposes. His talk was announced at the President's all-school convocation and in the activity calendar given away in the student union. The following Wednesday Mr. Joyce re-appeared. The student audience was asked to occupy the foremost chairs. They complied. At 8:10 two students arose and left, thereby vacating the audience.

Joyce has optimism, the optimism to withhold from canceling and instead postpone the lecture until October 18.

Attorney-at-Law Jack Joyce is a man who feels we students should know how \$4 on the \$100 usually means 8% or 9% true interest per year. Also, what is the Bayton Switch, and why is it against the law in every state? He feels students may be interested in what to watch out for in purchase contracts and installment plans.

A word of thanks to Dr. Joseph Larkin of Stout's financial aids office and to Mr. James Anderson of Kraft State bank, who were present as added resources to Mr. Joyce. Mr. Allen Klink, assistant director of student activities also appeared at both attempted sessions.



## Historical Homecoming Hysteria

By Steve Steelandt

No doubt, during this year's Homecoming week, each of us has experienced moments of humor and hilarity. Nevertheless, were any "happenings" quite as profound as these?

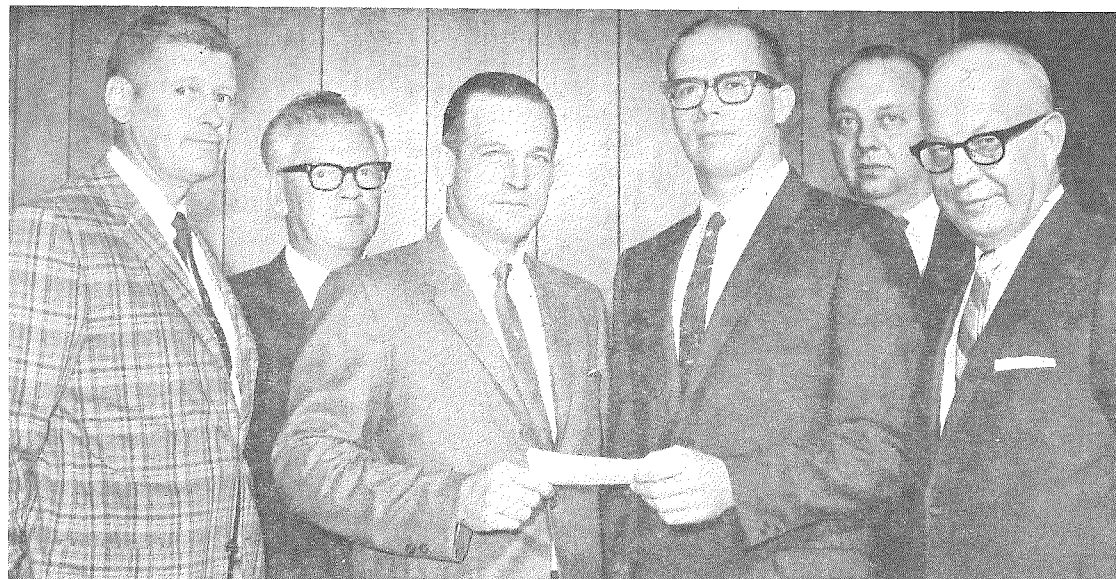
1929...The Pajama parade was a main pre-game attraction.

Girls' coats are more exciting today! The freshman class president married the sophomore class vice president--to do away with all inter-class animosities. Dedication isn't the word for an action like that!!

1922...Mercein E. Ditts, a freshman from Menomonie, made a bold and rash statement concerning Stout's Homecoming rival, Steven's Point. "If we lose," boasted Mercein, "I'll roll a peanut across the stage with my nose!" (Stout lost, and Ditts rolled.)

1923...Main street and Broadway store windows were vacated of everything but blue and white banners boosting the team toward a victory game...ah, for the good ol' days!

Students who "V" together, be together. "V" for victory!



**THE TWENTIETH ANNUAL** scholarship award given by the Wisconsin State Council of Carpenters to a Stout State university freshman was made this year to Brian Solie. Chester Hansen, third from left, secretary-treasurer of the council, presents the check to Solie. Others at the presentation on the Stout campus were, from left, Robert Hulback, representative of Eau Claire local 1074; Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of Stout's school of applied science and technology; Ronald Studler, council president, and Stout President William J. Micheels.

## Solie Wins Scholarship From State Council of Carpenters

Brian Solie, son of Mrs. Arthur Solie, of Stanley, has been selected 1967 winner of the \$1000 scholarship to Stout State university awarded annually by the Wisconsin State council of carpenters.

This is the twentieth year the council has given such a scholarship to a Stout freshman.

Solie, a Marine veteran and a carpentry and cabinetmaking graduate of the Eau Claire Vocational school, was selected for the honor on the basis of his score on a written proficiency test and oral interviews and ratings by his

school, union, and employers.

A 1957 graduate of the Stanley high school, he worked as a patternmaker in Stanley during the summer of 1963. Solie completed his apprenticeship during his three years' employment with the Hoepfner-Bartlett company, Eau Claire, and is now a member of Eau Claire local 1074.

Announcement of the award was made by Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of Stout's school of applied science and technology, and Ronald Stadler, council president.

### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

## Hear Makuen At Seminar

Mr. Donald Makuen is scheduled to speak again at the Undergraduate Fellows seminar, Wednesday, October 11, at 6:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library. His topic will be on "The Weird World of the Adolescent." Attendance is open to all.

Mr. Makuen was, at the time of his visit to Stout last year, dean of students at Hamline university, in St. Paul, Minnesota. Since then he has decided that "Wisconsin looks great" and has come here to live. He has accepted a position as director of student affairs at the new University of Wisconsin extension which is opening at Green Bay. Mr. Makuen received his formal education at Columbia university.

**VACATION:** A trip to put you in the pink and leave you in the red.

## MILADY'S BEAUTY SALON WIGLETS - FALLS - WIGS



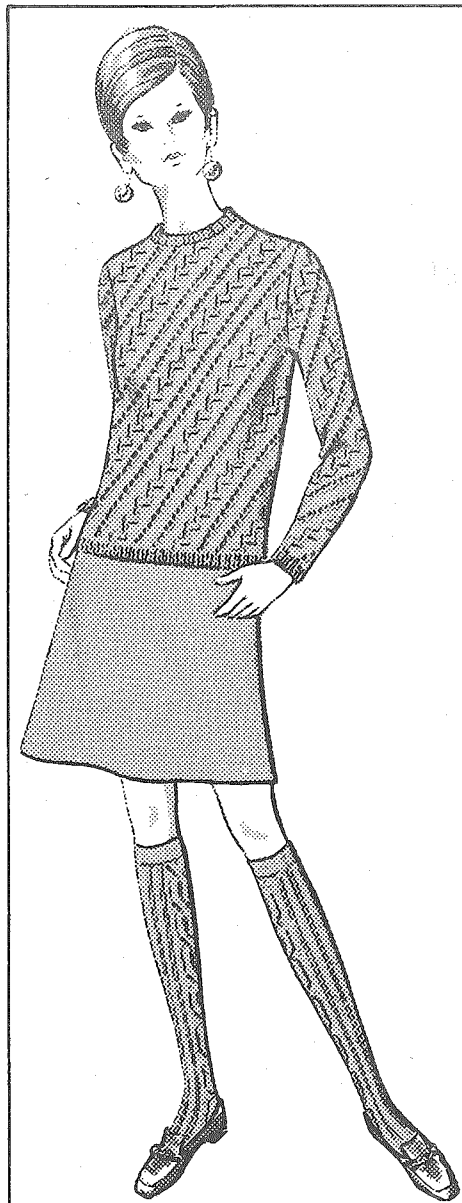
KAREN CAIRNS  
EDNA LEMKE

CATHY POWERS  
KATHY LECARR

RUBY STENE, Prop.  
PHONE 5-5811

Next to Vasely & Vasely

610 Broadway



garland

SLANTS THE STORY...

for the big news. Creates the most beautiful of intricate textures and tilts it on the diagonal, giving you a new country look in a magnificent sweater. See it in your favorite Garland colors. Sweater \$13.98. Skirt \$11.98.

THE FAIR



# History Tells Its Own Story

## In Retrospect: Looking Forward From 1893

By Trudy Verbrick

As we celebrate our Diamond Jubilee year, it seems appropriate to look back into our heritage and remember how Stout was and the people who made it what it is today. The idea to build a manual training school originated in the mind of James Huff Stout after his visit to the Philadelphia Centennial exposition in 1876. There he saw exhibits focusing on manual training, a much neglected area in American education. His interest grew, and in 1889, Mr. Stout presented his plans to the Menomonee Board of Education who accepted them enthusiastically.

The common council gave Stout permission to build a manual training school on the central school grounds. There James Stout constructed a two story building, fully equipped. The new school was so successful that Stout was granted another piece of land on the central school property for enlargement. In addition the common council agreed to pay the operating costs for three years. The new building, an impressive three story frame structure with a clock tower rising 125 feet, was the original Bowman hall.

Five years later at 4:15 a.m., fire started in the new manual

teaching. In October, 1904, an exhibit of the Stout Training schools won the gold medal at St. Louis World's fair. The publicity brought more students, increasing the enrollment to almost

200 by 1908. Stout held its first summer session in 1906, with 11

manual training students and 9 in domestic science.

To accommodate increasing enrollment, the now Senator Stout bought property from Mrs. Bertha Tainter. The Tainter mansion was converted into a dormitory occupied in September, 1906.

Senator Stout's interest in art prompted him to personally send Miss Kate Murphy, director of art in the Manual Training School, to Japan and later around the world to collect works of art. These were displayed throughout the school building in glass cases and on the walls.

Senator Stout was also interested in physical culture. Between 1900 and 1901 he built a "School of Physical Culture" building for the school and his community. There was a large swimming pool; gymnasium; a social center with a reading room, a card room, billiard room, and bowling alleys.



THIS IS HOW it was "way back when" in creative stitchery class. Some present-day classes leave one in stitches too!

the continuation of Stout State institute was threatened. Senator Stout had been paying 50 percent of the expenses, but no provision had been made for continued support from his estate. Soon after his death the Board of Trustees of the corporation with the consent of Senator Stout's heirs proposed to the state legislature

to transfer all property to the state if the state enacted a law for its maintenance. In June, 1911, the legislature passed a bill accepting the proposal.

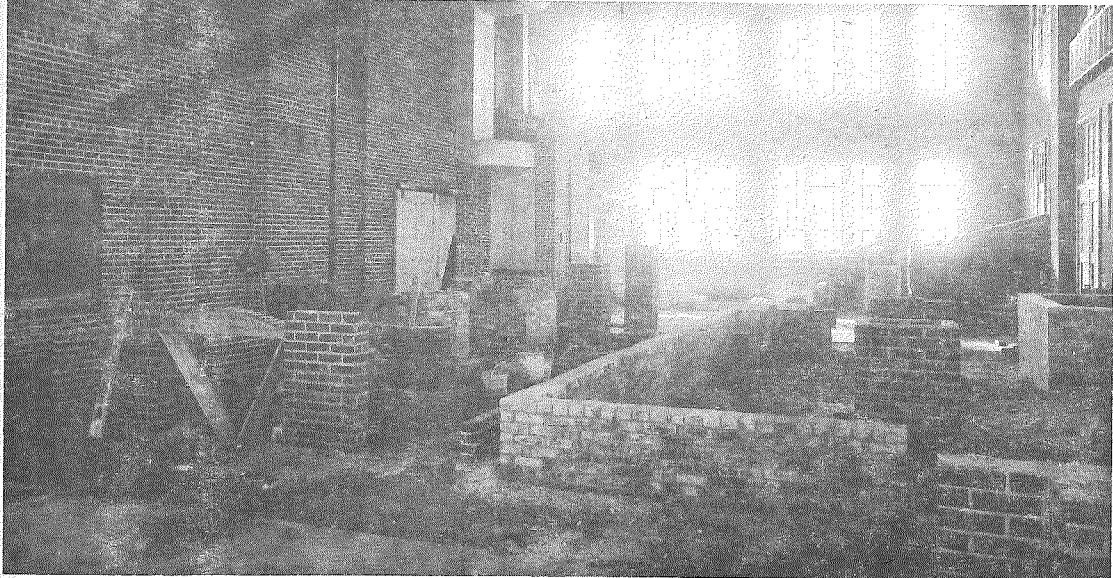
In 1913, the legislature provided a \$50,000 building was known as Ray hall. This trade building had equipment for architectural and trade drafting, carpentry, metal work, joinery, and cabinet making, wood finishing, plumbing and heating, and bricklaying and cement work.

The same year a bill was passed for a building to hold household arts, an auditorium, and administrative offices. At that time kitchens and laboratories were in central school, in rented rooms in a business block, and in the upper story of the agricultural school. The basement of the agricultural school was used as a cow barn. In addition, the state granted President Harvey's request for a heating plant and money to purchase land across from the girls' dormitories.

Stout Institute became a four year institution in 1917, to meet the rising qualifications for teachers. The trade school was dropped.

World War I caused many changes at the Institute: a dramatic drop in male student population, elimination of tuition for Wisconsin residents, and changes in the curriculum. All women were required to take Red Cross drill. A mess hall was set up in

Continued on Page 6



HOW MANY CHANGES can you find since 1928 in Ray hall? Turn in list at STOUTONIA office before 12 p.m. yesterday.

training school. In a few hours, there were two heaps of ashes where the manual training school and the high school had stood. The community petitioned to Stout to re-establish the Manual Training school, offering their support. James Stout agreed under the condition that Menomonee replace the high school. A fireproof, three-story structure of steel and concrete faced with locally made brick was constructed, with a massive tower in the northeast corner of the building. The community added a clock and a 7,000 pound bell for the tower.

The basement, first floor, and a large room on second floor was the mechanical arts department.

Domestic arts occupied the second floor, and the art department was on third floor. The Menomonee school children were brought in for classes in these subjects from kindergarten through high school.

In 1899, Stout Training schools instituted a kindergarten teacher training department which grew to include primary grade training. In 1903, there were 18 first year students and 13 second year students in these areas.

As manual training schools began springing up, the need for qualified teachers arose. A few schools offered shop training, but none offered professional courses in teacher training. Recognizing the demand, Stout Manual Training schools began offering the necessary courses.

In June, 1904, 23 students graduated; five were in domestic science, two were in manual training, and 16 in kindergarten

March 20, 1908, James H. Stout, Lorenzo D. Harvey, and William C. Ribenock, Stout's private secretary, signed the articles of incorporation creating the Stout Institute. Senator Stout turned over to the corporation all buildings and equipment used by the schools.

In the articles, a trade school for bricklaying, plumbing, and gas fitting was authorized. Requirements for entering the school were to have a common school education and be of good character. The first year there were 16 students in plumbing and one in brickmaking.

A school uniform was adopted for the women in 1909. The June Homemaker's bulletin of that year describes the specifications:

a tailored shirtwaist suit of blue nurses' gingham and a white princess apron. The white princess apron. The shirtwaist suit is made with the regulation shirt sleeve, plain skirt, and with or without trimming of flat banks of the same material. Samples of the gingham will be furnished from the general office upon application. The apron is made from any sleeveless fitted princess design and should cover the dress effectively. Any white washable material may be used in making these.

In 1909, the rapidly expanding training schools of domestic science and manual training edged out the training of kindergarten teachers. The administration felt the Milwaukee and Superior colleges could more easily accommodate majors in these fields.

When Senator Stout died in 1910,

### DR. M. G. VLIES OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonee, Wisconsin

### Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices In Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

### PRICE JEWELERS

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.

## DANCING NIGHTLY LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

SATURDAY, OCT. 7  
DOC & THE INTERNS

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## LEE'S DRUG WELCOMES ALUMNI

WITH THE  
AFTER SHAVE  
THE EVERY-  
ONE LIKES



## LEE'S DRUG STORE

Across from the school  
Phone 235-2121



# New Members Fill Administrative Positions

Two new administrators, an assistant dean, and a new assistant housing director are among the 70 new members of the Stout State university faculty, bringing to 271 the university's total faculty and professional administrative staff. This is the largest in Stout's history.

Appointment of Robert N. Schunk as acting registrar and Dr. Richard Anderson to the position of assistant registrar has been announced by Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president for student services.

Registrar Samuel Wood, recipient of the NDEA grant in student personnel work, is currently on study leave at the University of Missouri and is scheduled to return to Stout in June, Iverson said.

Schunk has served for the past eight years as state supervisor of guidance and counseling services for the state of Wisconsin. He has a wide background of experience in teaching, administration, and counseling and served as guidance director in Clintonville. In addition, he has been a coach and athletic director in several Wisconsin high schools.

Schunk received his undergraduate degree from WSU-Stevens Point and his master's degree from Northwestern university. He has completed all but his dissertation toward a doctor's degree at Boston university.

A Stout alumnus, BS 1960, MS 1962, Anderson received his doctor of education degree from Colorado State college, Greeley. He, too, has a background of guidance work, teaching and coaching in Wisconsin high schools, and was principal of the Iola high school.

Both Mr. Schunk and Mr. Anderson hold membership in numerous professional organizations.

Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, dean of school of home economics, has announced that Mrs. Mary Wande Vansickle has been named assistant dean of home economics education and acting head of the department of child development and family life.

A native Texan, Mrs. Vansickle came to Stout from the Texas Women's university, Denton, where she was engaged in a doc-

toral program in family life and where she received her master's and bachelor's degree last year. At TWU she taught home management, meal management, and clothing construction, also serving as president of the graduate club. She has also taught on the university and senior high school levels, and has had experience in the school lunch supervision and in business.

Mrs. Vansickle is the co-

author of a clothing textbook for use in junior and senior high schools which is scheduled for publication. She is a member of many professional home economics organizations and, in 1963, attended the International Federation of Home Economics' 10th international congress in Paris.

Miss Judy Spain, the assistant director of student housing, finished her Master's degree at the University of Northern Iowa, in

student personnel work. She was on the housing staff there. Miss Spain did her undergraduate work in the same place in library science and was a high school librarian for two years. She will be working with programming in both men's and women's residence halls, such as planning for guest speakers, intramural activities, and forming a strong student self-government.



Robert N. Schunk



Miss Judy Spain



Mrs. Mary W. Vansickle



Dr. Richard Anderson

by the Federal Public Housing authority.

In the last thirteen years, Stout has seen its greatest growth. In 1954, the Pierce library was completed. In 1959, the student union reached completion. 1961 brought Fryklund hall, the first additional shop and classroom building in 45 years. In 1964, the fieldhouse that was first proposed in 1930 became a reality. The football field was revamped and lights and bleachers were added with the financial help of Menomonie businessmen and Lion's club members. An electronic carillon was placed in the tower to ring the hours and play music appropriate for various occasions. Guidance, audio-visual instruction, and an art major were added to the curriculum. A number of student organizations were founded. In 1955, Stout institute became Stout State college and finally Stout State university in 1964.

The face of the campus has undergone tremendous changes

with the many additional dormitories to accommodate the rising number of students. The Callahan and Jeter additions to Tainter hall were completed in 1956. Mary McCalmont hall was next, then HKM. A year ago, Antrim and Frogatt were added to McCalmont, and CKT was built. During the fall of 1965, the old Farmers store was remodeled and became the art center. In the summer of 1966, the arrival of three mobile unit offices in the center of the campus caused an uproar among the students. This fall, North and South halls were ready for occupancy. In the near future, a new administration building and a modern science building will be constructed.

Indeed all those involved with Stout have much to be proud of

in this, Stout's seventy-fifth year. There are many to whom tribute should be paid: James H. Stout, Dean Clyde Bowman, Lorenzo D. Harvey, Burton Nelson, Verne C. Fryklund, and now William J. Micheels. All have guided Stout in its development. Also included in this tribute are the citizens of Menomonie who had the foresight and initiative to foster Stout from its very beginning.

"On the banks of Lake Menomin,  
Stands our Alma Mater true,  
With Tower high and brilliant  
"S",

For her we'll dare and do,  
We'll sing her praises many,  
We'll glorify her name;  
And on throughout the years  
of time,  
Our love for Stout proclaim!"

## Stout Must Win!!

S-tudents  
T-he team needs support.  
O-ffer yours! Buy buttons  
U-phold the flag of victory  
T-urn out and CHEER!

## Stout's History

Continued from Page 5

the basement of the home economics building with federal funds. This later came to be the Stout cafeteria.

The between war years brought a growth in enrollment and a wider variety of student activities. Among these are the Philomatheans, Hyperian society, SMA, dramatic and musical organizations including the "Sharps and Flats," a girls' glee club. The Menomin club was reorganizing after some difficulty "over misconduct and violations in the club rooms." Lynwood hall became a men's dormitory after President Nelson petitioned the board for an appropriation to buy it because of its absolute necessity to the comfort of the women students.

In 1927, the department of home and social economics became the department of parental education. A nursery school was started with 20 children between the ages of two and four. For greater experience, an eight month old baby was placed in the homemakers' cottage.

Stout played a strategic part in World War II. There were defense training classes around the clock. Fifty Stout junior and senior men were called to train technical teachers at Navy pier and at Rantoul, in Illinois. Floyd Keith was called from the faculty to take charge of the metals department at Navy pier. The student body felt the war when their food supply was cut, and the shortage of coal kept lights to a minimum and reduced the temperature to 62 degrees in the classrooms and 50 degrees in the shops.

The end of the war brought many veterans back to school. Fair Oaks was built in 1949 to accommodate married veterans. Also several barracks were moved in from Clinton, Iowa, and placed in the Stout court. The Menomonie Chamber of Commerce assisted in a door to door campaign to find rooms and apartments. Ninety housing units were turned over to the college

The  
Tailored Look  
Is "In"



REGISTERED  
**Keepsake**

DIAMOND RING

It's modern, elegant, the perfect setting for a perfect diamond. You can count on Keepsake for the ultimate in diamond ring styling.

**CHASTAN  
JEWELERS**  
420 Main Street

**GRAVEN  
&  
WILCOX**

the  
**MOCCASIN**

Look  
— it's the most



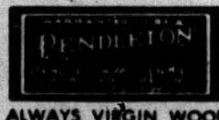
\$6.99  
AND  
\$7.99

Leather upper, other components are of man-made materials.

the traditional  
**Pendleton**



Usher in a new season with a traditional button-down Pendleton in Lakeside plaid. With matching pocket, long sleeves... and 100% virgin wool to tame the bluster of early spring. S-M-L-XL, at \$15.00 and \$16.00



ALWAYS VIRGIN WOOL

**ST. CLAIR-  
BILLEHUS  
CO.**





**NEW SWEATERS**—The cheerleading squad will be donning new football sweaters for the Homecoming game tomorrow. Left to right are: Mary Jo Pevonka, Lynda Lorenz, captain; Lori Malzahn, alternate; Donna Bedsworth, Debbie Douglas, Margie Bodecker, and Mary Jane Orth.

(Photo by Granchelek)

## 3rd Pom-pom Squad Chosen

As Homecoming approaches, there is an organization that comes into the limelight once again—the SSU pom-pom girls. According to their constitution, the purpose of the squad is to support intercollegiate athletics and build school spirit. In this way, the girls on the squad co-operate with and assist the cheerleaders.

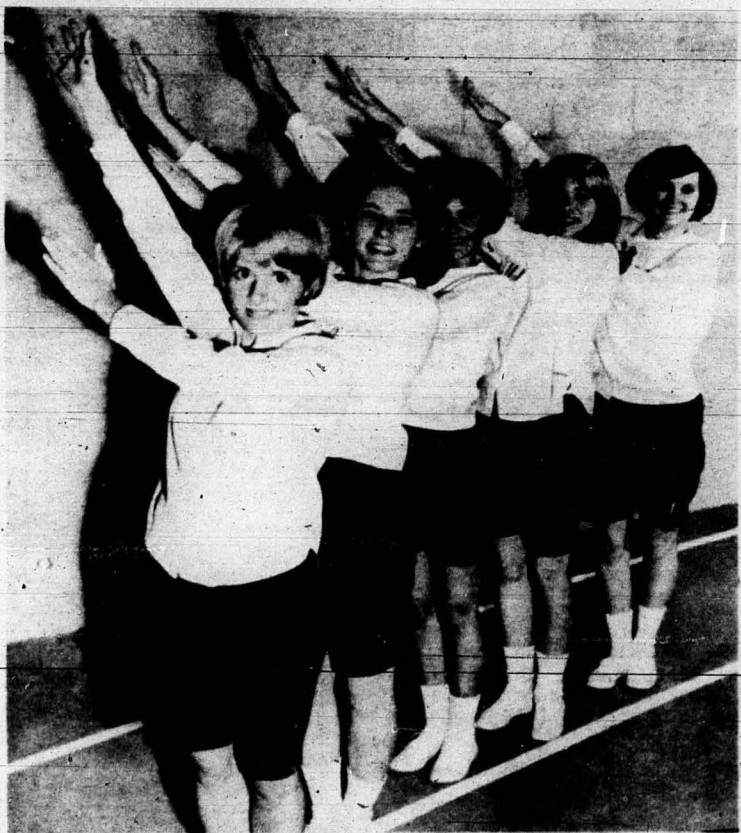
The pom-pom squad, which was formed three years ago, originally had eighteen members with a captain and co-captain. This year, in order to raise more school spirit and to give more girls a chance to participate in school activities, the membership has been increased to twenty-five girls. The captain is Lynne Peil, a junior from West

Bend. Other juniors on the squad are Linda Howell from Rhineland, and Joan Severson from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Co-captain of the pom-pom squad is sophomore Dawn Watson from Lake Zurich, Illinois. Other officers from the sophomore class are treasurer Sandra Dewitz, Iron Ridge, Illinois, and secretary Judith Moberg, Fort Sheridan, Illinois. The rest of the sophomore members are: Carol Bruske, Schofield; Diane Chase, Madison; Susan Kepke, Mound; Jean Marin, Milwaukee; Susan Musolf, Shell Lake; Susan Niebauer, Madison; Nancy Schoblocher, Peshtigo; Kay Stoffel, New London; and Patricia Strat-

ton, Menomonie. Freshman Myla Lewis from Minneapolis, Minnesota is the historian of the squad. The other nine members are all freshmen. They are Marty Funk, Kohler; Mary Jedrzejewski, Milwaukee; Julianne Manacek, Chicago, Illinois; Linda Micahalek, Marilyn Miller, Richfield, Minnesota; Susan Olipra, Arlington Heights, Illinois; Carolyn Schmidt, West Allis; Linda Unger, Richfield, Minnesota; and Kathleen Welch, Elkhorn. Their advisor is Miss Judy Carlson.

The squad will be wearing new uniforms this year, which were purchased with the profits made from the sale of shakers.

The twenty five girls will perform for the first time this fall at the burning of the letters ceremony. They will also take part in tomorrow's parade and the half-time program at the game.



**GETTING IN SHAPE**—Five members of Stout's pom-pom squad are shown preparing for one of the routines they will present at the game tomorrow. Pictured from left to right are: Diane Chase, Sue Musolf, Patsy Stratton, Kathy Welch and Nancy Shanoblocher.

(Photo by Minter)

## New Cheerleaders Plead For More Enthusiasm!

"Two bits, four bits, six bits, a dollar. All for Stout stand up and holler. Rah."

Six cheerleaders will be shouting this and many other cheers Saturday afternoon when Stout's Blue Devils meet the Pioneers from WSU-Platteville in the 1967 Homecoming game. Unless the situation improves, they will be the only people who will be heard.

We need "more enthusiasm at games," says Lynda Lorenz, captain of the cheerleading squad this year. Lynda and her squad would like to stress the point that Stout "can't have a winning team without a winning crowd." During the game against Superior, the bleachers might as well have been empty for the amount of support the team received—until they started scoring some points. Then everyone was shouting and cheering at the top of their lungs. When the Devils quit scoring, the people in the stands quit cheering.

Cheer your team during their bad moments as well as when they're winning. Yes, I say your team. The Stout State Blue Devils belong to each and every one of you. Support them in every way possible.

When you see and hear the

cheerleaders, respond to their efforts by cheering. These young women have worked long, hard hours to stimulate the school spirit they know is inside every Stout student.

The six girls whom you see performing so enthusiastically include junior Lynda Lorenz, Manitowac; sophomores Mary Jo Pevonka, Shawano; Donna Bedsworth, Mt. Prospect, Illinois; Deborah Douglas, Summit, New Jersey; Lori Malzahn, Menomonie (alternate); and freshmen Margie Bodecker, Crystal Lake, Illinois; and Mary Jane Orth, Racine.

These girls were selected from approximately 60 girls who tried out. One student member from, each class, Coach John Zuerlein, and Judy Carlson, advisor to the cheerleading squad, made up the panel of judges.

Bus rides for the games at Eau Claire and River Falls are being organized, and it is sincerely hoped that a large crowd will be on hand.

The need for school spirit on this campus cannot be over emphasized. Please go to the game and please cheer during the entire 60 minutes.

# Homecoming

## WELCOME ALUMNI and FRIENDS

Best Wishes to "Blue Devils"



FOR YOUR ...  
FALL SUITS,  
SPORT COATS,  
JACKETS,  
SHOES AND  
ACCESSORIES ...  
COME IN AND  
SEE THE BOYS  
AT ...

K. Bliss

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME  
FROM



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER  
ON MAIN STREET

**HARRY'S  
SHOE REPAIR**

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

# PIZZA

## From ALEX'S

Is the Best In Town!

CALL 235-3188

FOR  
FREE  
DELIVERY  
TO YOUR DOOR



## Stout Keglers at Platteville Oct. 14

Three new faces will appear on Stout State's bowling team this year. They are Junior Jerry De Quardo and freshman Dana Sear and Jim Hemenn.

Junior Vern Johnson, a late-comer last year, is back along with veteran seniors Fred Graskamp, Bob Reynolds, Bob Paulson, and juniors Randy Jaresky and Dick Kreutz.

Jaresky was hampered much of last season with a knee injury and bowled in only 23 games. He is in good shape this year and should prove to be a real asset to the team.

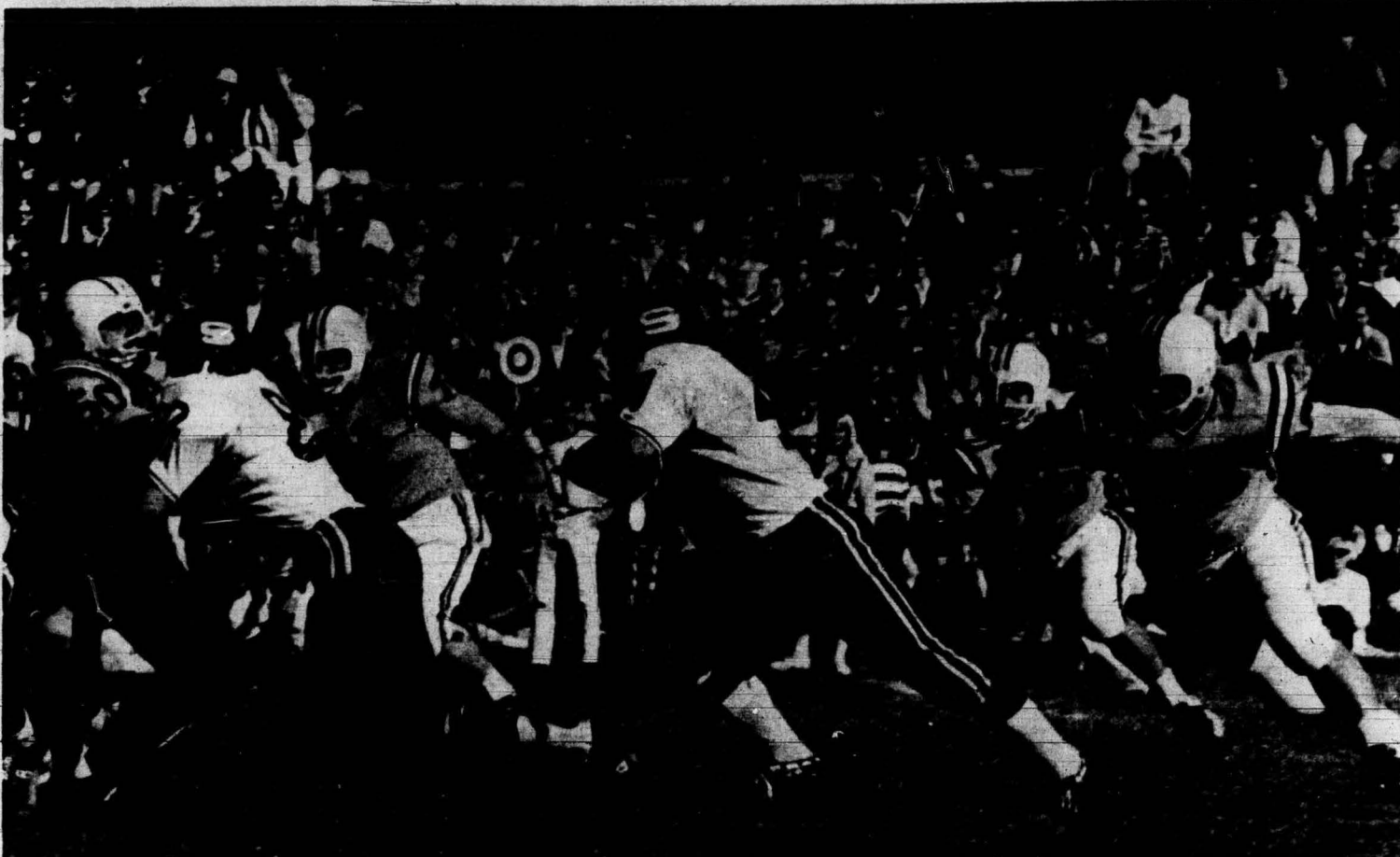
First on the schedule for Stout's keglers is a quadrangular meet October 14 when Platteville plays host to Stevens Point and Oshkosh along with Stout. A nine-game slate is on tap with each team bowling the others three lines each.

Stout's first home series will be October 28 against River Falls.

The team is coached by George Blekachek, manager of the game room.

### CAT CLUB PLANS SHOW

Cats of many breeds will be judged at the Milwaukee Cat Club show at Milwaukee Auditorium Oct. 7-8.



**TITANS EVERYWHERE** — Enemy defenders swarm in from everywhere as Duane Stevens (40) finds daylight turning to darkness behind Paul Gillings (82), who leads interference, in the game at Oshkosh Saturday afternoon. The Titans won, 35-0.

(Photo by Granchelek)

## Devils Defeated by Titans

By Fred Priebe, Sports Editor

Myles Strasser is a senior at Oshkosh, which means he won't be around next fall when the Stout Bluedevils seek revenge against the Titans.

Oshkosh racked up over 300 yards rushing, 182 of them by Strasser, Saturday afternoon on their way to slaughtering the Bluedevils by a score of 35-0. The Titans didn't gain quite as much yardage in the air, but managed to chalk up two touchdown passes by the time the clock ticked off the final second of the long afternoon.

It was indeed a long day for Coach Max Sparger's gridmen. Unable to get a drive generated, the offense managed to chew up only 45 yards.

Jim Geockerman started his

first game at quarterback for the Titans and quickly got his team on the scoreboard with a 21-yard strike to Dwight Anderson. Larry Cramberg converted to put Oshkosh ahead 7-0.

A one-yard plunge by Goekerman midway through the second period sent the Big Blue to the dressing room behind by 13-0 at halftime.

Stout felt the impact of Strasser's running in the second half when he carried the pigskin into the end zone twice on five-yard smashes.

Mike Sager, a sophomore quarterback from Milwaukee, capped the Titans march to their last score with a 19-yard bullet to John Petterle, another sophomore from Madison. Dan Torrison dumped quarterback Rocky Maxson for a safety late in the third frame to give Oshkosh the final score.

Mike McHugh was the leading ground-gainer for Stout with 32 yards in 10 attempts. The leading pass receiver was Willie Ellis with 14 yards to his credit. Mike Chulyak averaged over 34 yards on eight punts.

Statistics on the game are as follows:

	Stout	Oshkosh
Total first downs	6	19
By rushing	3	14
By passing	1	5
Total net yards	44	402
By rushing	21	303
By passing	23	99
Passes cmplt'd at 2-12	11-17	
Passes intcpt'd by	2	3
Fumbles-lost	0-0	3-0
Punts-avg.	8-34.3	4-40.7
Pen.-yds. lost	3-25	10-121

### BLUE AND WHITE

ASHLAND, WIS. — Blue and white are the favorite colors at National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 schools. Blue is the prime color at six schools, while white is used at six institutions as the secondary color. Northland and Platteville combine blue and orange, Milton and Stout blue and white, and Eau Claire and Lakeland blue and gold. Five schools use gold, four orange, two purple, and one each red, maroon, gray, black, and green.

### Last Week's Results

Oshkosh 35, Stout 0  
Superior 35, Eau Claire 21  
Whitewater 27, Platteville 19  
Stevens Point 14, La Crosse 14 (tie)

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, October 6, 1967

Page 8

## Bluedevil - Pioneer Clash Is Homecoming Highlight

By Fred Priebe, Sports Editor

Stout will try to get untracked tomorrow and win a conference game. Their opponent, Platteville, is in the same position.

Both clubs are in a tie for eighth place in the WSU conference with 0-3 records. Both teams have potential on offense but are having problems scoring. Defensively, both teams have been in their own end zone many times.

If either squad plays heads-up football for 60 minutes, the other will wind up in the cellar—probably for the season.

The feeling around campus is that the Bluedevils can and will win going away tomorrow afternoon before an expected capacity crowd. This being Homecoming and the beginning of the Diamond Jubilee celebration, a little extra spice is added to the contest. After talking with one of the players this week, Stout should be in good shape for the Pioneers.

"We've worked mighty hard this week. They'll be tough, but I think we can handle them," commented Scott Kingzett.

In last year's meeting between the two teams, the Pioneers eeked out a 28-21 win over the Devils in a hard fought battle. This year shouldn't be any different. Platteville's senior signal-caller Al Charnish is known to put the ball in the air many times throughout the game. With a relatively inexperienced defensive second-

ary, the Bluedevils can expect a few aeriels.

Platteville has size and speed in its line in likes of tackles Bill Dial and Jim Anderson; guards Pete Draeger, Tom Bartling and Terry Barth, and center Dan Wilcox.

Defensively, the Pioneers have junior Bill Haight and sophomore Glen Keppy at 275 and 245 pounds respectively. Their entire secondary returns intact, consisting of Dave Adas, Leo Marti, Joel Klinge and Bryan Reeves. Only Reeves is a senior.

The Bluedevils will counter with the likes of Jim Earrington, Ray Swangstu, and Dave Gionlorenzi on defense. Wayne Nero will make his presence felt also.

On offense, Rocky Maxson will start at quarterback with Donn Relch, Mike McHugh and Willie Ellis as his running backs. Ends Paul Gillings, John Anderson, and John Pepper will be out there grabbing passes for the Big Blue.

### VICKROY DEAN

ASHLAND, WIS. — The dean of football coaches in district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics is E. William Vickroy of LaCrosse State. Vickroy is starting his sixteenth year at the helm of the Indians. His teams have won 77, lost 55, and tied four games. Vickroy guided LaCrosse to championships in the Wisconsin state university conference in 1952, 1953, and 1954.

### Isn't It Amazing...

ISN'T IT amazing that on September 20 only 126 people were foresighted enough to think that they may need a free pint of blood-someday?

### Billiard Tourney Starts Sunday

Anyone interested in entering a billiard tournament, hurry down to the game room in the student union and sign up now. The deadline is tomorrow evening when the game room closes. The tournament is a 14-1 run, 100-point elimination contest.

Sunday evening at 6 p.m. the pairings will be drawn in the game room. Tournament play can begin anytime after 6 o'clock Sunday, October 8. The tournament runs until October 22.

The winner of this tournament will advance to the regional games at Oshkosh in February.

### "Take Note"

All returning lettermen and prospective tennis players are asked to attend a meeting in the fieldhouse at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, October 11. Coach John Molitor will answer any questions concerning the team and the coming season.

### Beanies Arrive

The blue beanies that were seen on Stout's campus last week were proudly worn by the new S-Club pledges.

Pledging started September 27, when all the first year lettermen donned their initialed caps and began their week of activities. Their project was a new clapper-box for the student union. Along with this, each pledge made a paddle board which has special significance to him alone. Formal initiation was held October 4.

The sports represented with the corresponding athletes are as follows: Baseball, Dave Bablick (manager), Arlan Donbrock, Tom Russo and Steve Genske; gymnastics Mike Dupont, Paul Rabbitt, Bruce Nevin, Ron Day, John Elliott, Greg Adams, Don Damitz, Jerry Erickson and Bill Bergo; basketball, Robert Steber, Tom Burmeister, Ron Velick (manager), Tom Backes (manager); track, Bill Dohman (manager), Bill Stoehr, James Marx, Dan Kann, Ron Jacoby, David Drexler, and John Anderson; golf, Bill Green; swimming, John Bonk, Bob Nash, Louis Menako and Carl Rila.



Roger Zell

Roger Zell emerged from the Oshkosh-Stout game last Saturday as athlete of the week.

Playing offensive right guard, Zell, a sophomore from Walworth, stands 5' 11 1/2" and weighs in at 220 pounds.

"Roger switched to offense from defense, where he did a real fine job last year, in great style," commented Head Coach Max Sparger. "He should become an outstanding guard."

### Duck Season

Wisconsin's migratory waterfowl hunting season opens at noon Saturday with bag and possession limits basically the same as the 1966 season. Waterfowl hunting hour zones and limited experimental open-water hunting are major regulation changes.

Wild ducks, rails, gallinules and Wilson's or jacksnipe become legal game, statewide, at noon, Oct. 7. The season closes at sundown Wednesday, Nov. 15.

### WSU Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Oshkosh	3	0	0	82	14
Superior	3	0	0	89	62
Stevens Point	1	0	1	33	27
Whitewater	2	1	0	58	45
La Crosse	1	1	1	45	34
River Falls	1	1	0	33	39
Eau Claire	0	2	0	28	68
STOUT	0	3	0	28	80
Platteville	0	3	0	37	64

### Oct. 7 Schedule

Platteville at STOUT -- 2:00 p.m. Homecoming  
Oshkosh at River Falls  
Whitewater at Superior  
Eau Claire at Stevens Point  
La Crosse at NE Missouri State (Non-conference)



## No Uniform Code of Conduct Expected

By Steve Steelandt

United Council of Student Presidents met in Eau Claire last Thursday afternoon, October 5, to discuss facts, opinions, and views concerning the arousing issue at hand: That of a proposed

uniform code of conduct for the nine state universities. Following various and sundry individuals view-points, the student presidents decided upon a group stand in opposition to any uniform campus laws governing methods of dress, procedures for change,

protesting, and so forth.

Meanwhile, a meeting of deans of men and women of the corresponding universities were studying each school's submitted form (s) on such topic. Their session was concluded upon arriving at a somewhat composite responsibilities—conduct document.

A joint meeting of the two groups ensued and they traveled sentence-by-sentence down page one of the proposed document. This is all the further orderly procedure rules. One student president, followed by a second, arose and outrageously denounced the paper—before thoroughly reading it. This, in my opinion, was the first error. That evening, the United Council met again and drew up a formal declaration of opposition to the uniform policy. Larry Haisting, our SSA president, requested that they insert a statement saying they would accept a uniform document on student responsibilities or rights. A vote was taken and

read 7 to 2 against this suggestion. This was the second mistake, for on Friday, the student presidents were not invited to attend the dean's meeting. The deans concluded their final session by writing a "Statement on Code of Conduct," which says, in essence, that "each institution (should) establish its own student code."

The report will go to a meeting of the universities' presidents. Upon reading and deliberating on it, they will submit their opinions and final suggestions to the Wisconsin Board of Regents.

The two errors made at the United Council meeting may mean that the students have now lost their foot-hold in this matter. Had the two presidents not jumped the gun via their untimely oration, and had the student presidents not vetoed the suggested clause, we might still have had some say in the outcome. Unfortunately, the representative for the Board of Regents could report back to that power that the students were

completely uncooperative in the matter. They were given the opportunity to help, but made poor use of the privilege.

"Fearful" wouldn't be the word to describe the actions which could arise from such a resume. The Board of Regents could be blamed very little for deciding to pass legislation in this and future cases without asking student opinions.

Let's hope that our United Council of Student Presidents make no such blunders in the future issues of importance. Let's also hope for a wise and just set of suggestions from the President's council, followed by a similar decision by the Board of Regents.

Regardless of the results, the STOUTONIA will keep you informed via the news, feature, and editorial.

An omission on my part: Dean Merle Price and Dean Freda Wright represented Stout State University on the Council of Deans.

## Clamoring Students Cause Staffs to Take to the Air

Fifteen people from the Stout publication staffs will be attending the Associated Collegiate Press conference, Thursday through Saturday, October 19-20-21, at the Conrad Hilton hotel in Chicago.

With the "new revolution" college and university campuses, and with students clamoring for more sophisticated knowledge of community and campus news, these people will take advantage of ACP conference opportunities

to exchange opinions and problems with editors throughout the country.

The editors attending from the TOWER staff are Robert Klimpke, Edward Guckenberger, John Lauson, Carol Whitbeck, Lana Lawrenz, and their advisors, Dr. David Barnard and Mr. Robert Sather. The members attending from THE STOUTONIA include Fred Priebe, Trudy Verbrick, Steve Steelandt, Steve Robinson, Nancy Burden, Nancy Marienthal, and Barbara Maahs. Their advisor is Miss Freda Wright.

The conference will include special topic sessions on all facets of journalism. Leading speakers from ACP, NSPA, yearbook and newspaper judges, professional journalists, and faculty members will be sharing information and discussing personnel problems.

## But a Memory, Highlights On Homecoming '67

By Bill Masale

Autumn showed itself this past week end, with a carpet of freshly fallen leaves to greet returning alumni. The amber colored flora provided a charming scene for the 1967 Homecoming, "Highlights in Heritage."

The excitement of Homecoming was first felt when popular contemporary singer Glenn Yarbrough performed here Tuesday night.

The seven Homecoming queen candidates were formally presented to the students at the Queens convocation, Wednesday.

Friday afternoon, the Pie Eating contest was held on the student union patio. To the chants of "eat, eat, eat," Joe Loshe ate his way to the Pie Eating championship, with Mary Polasky runner-up.

The coronation of the queen Friday evening, saw the beginning of the week-end's activities. There, the queen, football princess, and attendants were announced. The lovely Ellen Grenzow was crowned 1967 Homecoming Queen, and Barbara Cummings, football princess. Queen Ellen's first thoughts after winning were of the people who worked hard to back her.

After the ceremonies at the fieldhouse, the students went to Nelson field to view the burning of the letters and to take part in the pep rally.

Inclement weather didn't stop the crowds from watching the Homecoming parade. The parade had twenty-one floats, Stout marching band, and antique autos, the oldest being a 1908 touring car. The Homecoming theme "Highlights in Heritage" was evident throughout the entire parade.

Halftime entertainment at the game was provided by the Stout marching band. Queen Ellen spoke to a devoted crowd of Blue Devil backers, and winners in the float competition were announced. Chi Lambda won first place in the most beautiful class, and Tri Sigma captured second place. In the most humorous division, Hansen-Keith-Milnes won first place; Phi Omega Beta took second. Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was presented the grand champion award.

## Student Demonstrations

## Twelve Suspended at WSU-L

As a result of their participation in demonstrations last

spring, twelve La Crosse students have been suspended. An additional 90 students, also implicated, have been disciplined in accordance with their involvement.

These "riots" are termed as such because of proof of planning of the incidents, although some spontaneity remains.

The student cafeteria was the scene of one outburst. It began with only a few bits of food being thrown, but within seconds the air was literally filled with food. Although there was no severe damage, and the monetary loss resulted in only a few broken plates, the cafeteria staff spent many extra hours cleaning.

Another demonstration scene was La Crosse's downtown district. It began on campus with a motorcycle ride behind the library and a "rally" in the Memorial field parking lot which led into the formation of a parade

on State street. It was almost impossible to estimate the size of the crowd in the mix-up, but the estimate was 400 students, including many non-WSU-La-Crosse people. Again, monetary damage was small. A few cars were rocked and walked on, and some garbage can lids were stolen. Dean Hogue, assistant dean of men, emphasized that the real damage occurred in other ways. "The demonstration reportedly frightened and disturbed several people to the extent that some businessmen closed shop for the night."

It was said, however, that the students, for the most part, did not want to do any physical harm. When a minority did attempt to do some damage, a larger body of students prevented them. The incident was really without purpose. Most participants commented they were "letting off steam."



QUEEN ELLIE GRENZOW, a highlight in beauty, reigned over "Highlights in Heritage."

(Photo by Granchalek)

## NEWS FLASH!

The STOUTONIA received the Associated Collegiate Press "All American Honor Rating" for its coverage and aggressiveness thereof the Spring semester of 1967.

Thirty, seven hundred points were scored by the STOUTONIA in its bid for its fourth consecutive All American Award.

(ed. note: Jolly good show!)

## Micheels Discusses Changes To Accommodate Growth Here

In the keynote address to Stout's fourteenth annual industrial education conference in the fieldhouse and at the alumni business meeting the following day, President William J. Micheels used the theme growth, change, and innovation, as he pointed out the university's expansion in the area of research, new majors, teaching techniques, financial aids, computer center, organizational structure, physical facilities, and field experience programs.

President Micheels stated that the projected enrollment at Stout for 1970, was to be 6,000 students, and discussed the subsequent construction planned to accommodate this growth. He mentioned a new administration building, science building, and perhaps an art and liberal studies addition which are included on the long-range plans. The president also forecast the new campus mall to be located southeast of the present one.

Not only will the physical plant be enlarged, Micheels said, but

new majors will be added, "to follow the trend of the traditional curriculum at Stout. We have had favorable hearings in the states assembly education committee on the addition of a doctoral degree in industrial education. It is on the October calendar for the legislature," the President announced.

Also, to accommodate the changes to take place in the next few years, President Micheels explained to the alumni a change which will be made in the organizational structure of the university. He plans to incorporate present departments and schools into two schools, graduate studies and undergraduate studies.

Dr. Robert Rudiger has accepted the position as head of the new department of extended services, which offers courses in Milwaukee, Kenosha and Menasha. More Stout courses are offered at the Rice Lake campus, and through experimental American Industries program, which he said, "is taking American

Continued on Page 6



Many are to be congratulated on the work that they put forth for the homecoming festivities. People often forget the planning and work involved in activities of this sort.

Everywhere we looked we saw planning and organization on the part of members of student organizations and their advisors. The SSA and its committees are to be commended for a job well done. So too, the junior class for its part in organizing the dance, the freshmen for their letters, the team, the cheerleaders, and the rest of the athletic department for their part, the food service for all of their special tasks, the dorms for taking a greater interest, but most of all the student body as a whole.

It was great seeing you out there having a good time and promoting the traditional spirit of homecoming. Thank you all for the part you played.

\* \* \*

Congratulations! THE STOUTONIA is proud to announce the fact of winning another "All-American rating. Former editors, Steve Burke and Gary Yeast are to be commended as editors for putting out an excellent paper. You were right, Stoney. IT WAS REAL!

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Monday, October 16, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor	Barbara J. Maahs
Managing Editor	Steve Steelandt
Sports Editor	Fred Priebe
Society Editor	Nora Stute
News Editor	Nancy Marienthal
Assistant News Editor	Nancy Burden
Feature Editor	Trudy Verbrink
Photo Editor	Dale Granchelek
Advertising Editor	Steve Robinson
Business Manager	Bill Mugan
Advisor	Freda M. Wright

### A Real Board?

Concern for the Memorial Student union and the establishment of a student union board which will effectively bring students to take more pride in their union and thus bring students to a more active part in the administration of the union, I submit this letter.

Last year, Dr. Ortenzi and Mr. Klink submitted a "Constitution of the Stout State University Union board" to the Stout Student association. The constitution supposedly represented the work of some thirteen to fifteen persons acting as a pilot crew for the board. To this day, I have talked with only three students who have a working knowledge of what was done. The constitution and by-laws attached were approved by the student senate and later rescinded. Aside from the unclear manner designed for selection of members, the nonexistent statement of the relationship to the SSA, and the trivial mechanical duties of the standing committee, the chief objections were concerned with the "assisting purposes" and the "helping functions."

The idea that the student show place, the student's living room, the student's recreation area, the student's lounge, the Memorial Student union, should be regulated, operated, and administered by two individuals advised by fifteen students seems unrealistic on a modern growing campus. Rather a philosophy which fosters student growth and student responsibility would have fifteen students selected by their peers advised by two individuals regulating, operating and administering the Memorial Student union. Some may say that students are paying for their union and should be given the means of control over it. Others may argue

that the state is responsible for the building, discounting that each student not only pays taxes, but also deposits substantial sums in tuition, resident or nonresident. Regardless who pays for it, the union was provided primarily for the student, for his leisure, his business, his recreation, and equally important, his growth. And what better way can individual students grow in responsibility and leadership than serving their campus and fellow students under the advisement of capable individuals.

After more than two years of off and on struggling, the Memorial Student union is without a board. Boards don't grow on trees, they are made up by the work and growth of the students. Help establish a union board and make it truly a Memorial Student union board.

Thank you  
Tom Cheesebro

### Reply to Schimek

Dear Sir:

Sorry to hear that you are unable to read the nice big signs that ARE posted, like on North Broadway. What I want to know is why you and so many other Stout students feel such a persecution complex? You are not the only ones that are being ticketed for parking more than 24 hours (unless you are the only ones parking that long). It is not the police that make these city ordinances; if you think they are unfair, why not attend a city council meeting and ask them.

The citation happened to be given at that time of the morning because it happens to simplify matters. Would you like to volunteer to go around Menomonie at 12 noon marking hundreds of cars when you know full well that most of them will be moved

during the day? If so, you can go right ahead. Sure, your car wasn't blocking anyone at that time of the morning; but if you had been parked there for 24 hours, you were in the way during the day.

A parting note, I sincerely wish many of you students would grow up and assume the responsibility that goes along with your education. You were in error, and ignorance is no excuse for the law. Why not attend these law information sessions and find out just what you are expected to know. If you don't attend, I hope that you get many more citations. It will be your own fault.

Sincerely,  
Karen Demaree

### Facts on Smoking Marihuana Listed

Marijuana abuse is more widespread geographically than abuse of any other drug, according to the commission on Narcotic Drugs of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

The intoxicating substance which gives marijuana its activity is found primarily in a resin from the flowering tops and leaves of the female marijuana plant. The potency varies with the time of harvest, plant parts used, and the geographical location in which the plant grows.

Marijuana is smoked from a cigarette often rolled in a double thickness of brownish or off-white cigarette paper. The paper is twisted or tucked in on both ends, contains seeds and stems, and is greener than regular tobacco. The odor is similar to that of a burning rope.

Because of the rapid burning and harshness of the cigarette, it is generally smoked in groups and after one or two puffs it is rapidly passed to another person.

In the early stages of the drug effect, when the drug acts as a stimulant, the user may be very animated and appear almost hysterical. Rapid and loud talking with great bursts of laughter are common at this stage. In later stages, the user may seem to be in a stupor or sleepy.

#### Tasks Impaired

"The user's ability to perform many tasks normally or safely, particularly driving, is seriously impaired. Other effects include dizziness, dry mouth, dilated pupils and burning eyes, urinary frequency, diarrhea, nausea and vomiting, and hunger, particularly for sweets," states the booklet titled "Drug Abuse: Escape to Nowhere."

Possession of a narcotic (heroin, synthetic opiates, cocaine and marijuana) is a federal crime carrying a mandatory minimum sentence for a first offense of two to ten years. A second offense is punishable by five to twenty years, a third ten to forty. Selling marijuana is a felony carrying a fixed minimum sentence of five to fifteen years for a first conviction. (In Colorado, a second offense sale of marijuana to anyone under 25 is a capital crime.)

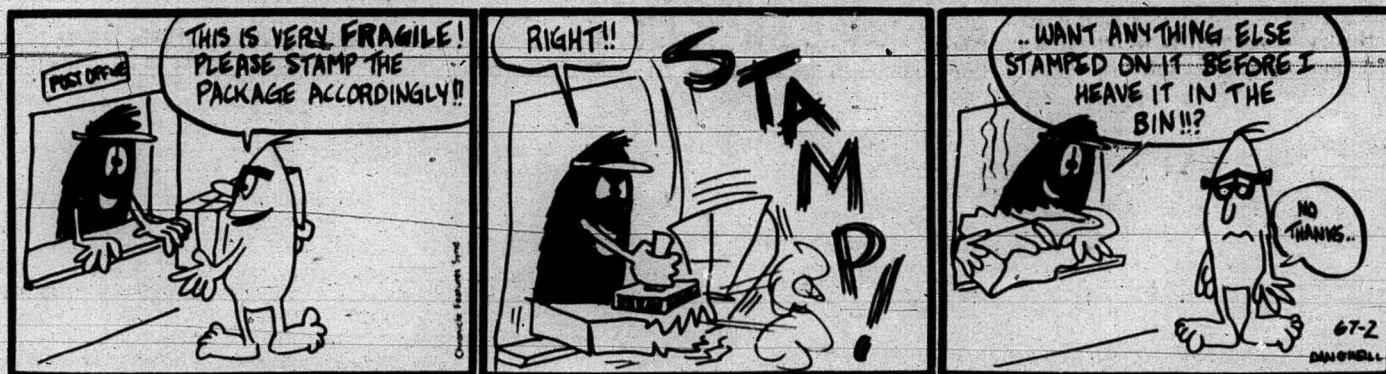
#### Loosens Inhibitions

Somewhat like alcohol, it tends to loosen inhibitions and increase suggestibility. An individual under the influence of marijuana may engage in activities he would not ordinarily consider.

Although there is little proof that the drug has a diverse effect on an individual's health, psychic dependence and the effects of the drug may lead to extreme lethargy and self-neglect.

According to a 1965 report on drug dependence in the Bulletin of the World Health Organization, "Abuse of marijuana facilitates the association with social groups and subcultures involved with more dangerous drugs such as opiates or barbiturates."

Participate in this pre-testing must notify Miss McGraw by Monday, October 16.



### From the Senate

## We Are No Longer Passive

By Jo Weller

Stout's population has doubled and redoubled in the past five years. We in the student senate are feeling the effects of this sudden spurt of growth. No longer is Stout the passive little school with a meek and passive student body. Rather, Stout now has a more diversified student body which is not content to be led by a leash. Stout students are questioning policy and procedures and are resolving to change the obsolete and outdated ones.

This is good, but it can be carried to an extreme. We, the

students, must realize that Stout can be thought of as an adolescent—frustrated and uncertain—seeming to move backward more often than forward. But, just as the adolescent outgrows his awkwardness, so will Stout in time.

This university is proceeding on a trial-and-error basis. Sure, you've heard that a million times before, but have you ever thought that it might be true? Attend a few SSA meetings or sit in on a Student Services committee meeting. You will see that policies are not pushed through the channels a mile-a-minute without

regard to student rights. Furthermore, we cannot be so arrogant as to think that we can have whatever we want. There are bounds to our authority. We have a responsibility to our fellow students, faculty, administration and most important, to the taxpayers of Wisconsin.

It's true that change can come by complaint and force, but in such cases decisions are made in haste and desperation. Be patient, active, and concerned. Only in this way will effective and satisfying results emerge.



Jo Weller

caloosa, Alabama, where final decisions will be made. Those who qualify will have their names put in the nationally published book "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges."

One per cent of the student body, or 38 people will be chosen. They are chosen on the basis of scholarship, a minimum of 2.7 grade point, leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship, and service and moral influence to the university.

The students receive certificates for this honor at the Honor's day convocation in May.

The national organization gives recognition with the purposes of encouraging students to attain the best results from college experience.

### Placement Exam for Clothing Making

All women students who are required to take HE 118 (Clothing Construction) will be given the opportunity to take the advanced placement clothing examination. If they pass the examinations, they will then become eligible to enroll in HE 218 (advanced clothing construction).

The exam will be given Saturday morning, October 21, at 9 a.m. in the chemistry lecture room, HH 411.

Students who pass the written examination will then qualify for the practical test as a final requirement for by-passing HE 118.

Any student wishing to par-

### Who's Who Award Being Selected

Nominations are now being made for students to receive the Who's Who award. A committee, consisting of the deans of men and women, the dean of student services, and the presidents and vice presidents of the junior and senior classes, plus four representatives of the SSA are now selecting names from the applications to be sent to the national Who's Who headquarters in Tus-

## calendar

Week of October 16-20—UMOC contest, Alpha Phi Omega  
Wednesday, October 18—Autumn Ade tea, Gamma Sigma Sigma, 3-5 p.m.  
Friday, October 20—Film: "The Mountain," 8 p.m., Harvey hall auditorium, student union program  
October 20-22—Ecumenical retreat, Inter-religious council.  
Saturday, October 21—Football: Stevens Point, there, 1:30 p.m. UMOG dance, Alpha Phi Omega  
Monday, October 23—Lycium: US Marine Corps band, Harvey hall auditorium.  
Tuesday, October 24—United Nations displays, International room, International Relations club.  
Wednesday, October 25—Film, sponsored by International Relations club, 8 p.m.; Orientation tea, Panhellenic council, 3-5 p.m.  
Friday, October 27—Harvest Hoedown, Stout 4-H club mixer, 8-12 p.m., student union.



## Super Pen..

### On Homecoming

by Joseph Brietzman

Once again Homecoming has come and gone, and once again the grand old traditions have been fulfilled. Homecoming, when there is a flower on the sweater of every girl and a smile on the face of every bartender. Now that Homecoming is over for another year I would like to thank all the individuals and groups which made this Homecoming a very special event.

I would like to thank the bartenders of the TAP.

I would like to thank several of the teachers for doing their part. What better time to give tests and reports. I had two tests and wasn't overly happy until I started polling other students. Guess what the results of this poll were. Check yourself, friends, ask your buddies how many tests and reports they had assigned to them over Homecoming week—Monday to Monday. "Nothing else to do but see Glen Yarbrough, the convocation, the Coronation, the parade, the game, and the big dance. Guess I'll go crack a book." Another strange coincidence in Bluedevil land.

I would like to thank the bartenders of the Rondo.

I would like to thank the Speech department for having colored spotlights and dimmers available to make the Fieldhouse lighting

absolutely fantastic. I would also like to thank the schools head electrician for giving the needed extra voltage. I would like to, but as he didn't, I can't.

I would like to thank the bartenders of the Pit.

I would like to thank the individuals whose speeches told me again what crummy school spirit everyone has, and that if we would only yell and pat our little patties pink what a swell time we all could have. The next part of these speeches tells us what a wonderful homecoming this has been and how wonderful these crummy spirited students are. The last part of the speech is best of all. This is the part telling me to participate to the fullest in Homecoming week. Just get that damn flower off your shirt. These great participation whizzes are now forming more rules saying who may and who must not support queen candidates. Full participation is great, to a certain extent.

I would like to thank the bartenders of the Out-of-Sight.

I would like to thank the persons in charge of the convocation whose valiant last ditch stand prevented the Tennis Shoe Tongue Blues Bands' dancers from dancing. Females in the fieldhouse may not oscillate at more than fifteen cycles per minute.

I would like to thank some of the supporters of various queen candidates who in true Homecoming fang and claw competition fought a bloodthirsty campaign on every level.

Joseph Breitzman,  
Super Pen.

## Professor Feigl Speaks To Undergrad Fellows

Last week Herbert Feigl visited Stout as a guest speaker for the Undergraduate Fellows. The evening spent with Professor Feigl was interesting, enjoyable, and educational for all who attended. Unfortunately the lecture was poorly attended, and the people from the city of Menomonee outnumbered the Stout students.

Mr. Feigl spoke on "Chance, Law, and Free Will," discussing man's freedom of choice in great depth. According to Mr. Feigl, man is free to choose his character or type, and then this character dictates actions of the personality. So while man is free to choose, still his actions are determined by a character type.

Since 1926, there has been a new trend in the sciences; and according to Professor Feigl, today's scientists and physicists are no longer ruling out the possibility of absolute chance in

nature. Until this time, all physicists accepted the absolute of law and order in nature. Now this theory is being abandoned, and the new thoughts of indeterminism are entering.

Man has one interesting quality that sways one's thinking toward the free will of the human mind theory—that quality which allows a man to set his mind on a goal and then achieve the goal. But perhaps man has only the "feeling of freedom" and his goal and achievement have been determined as well.

Mr. Feigl leaves the problem for each person, and actually only filled his audience with more angles to untangle.

## Dr. Entorf Named Metals Dept. Head

Dr. John Entorf has been named chairman of the metals department of Stout State university in an appointment made jointly by President William J. Micheels and Dr. Herbert Anderson, dean of the school of applied science and technology.

Mr. Entorf came to Stout from Texas A&M university, College station, where he recently completed his doctoral studies in industrial education. He received his master's degree from the same university.

He holds an undergraduate degree from Northern Montana college, Havre, where he was also a member of the faculty, and has taught in Missoula, Montana; Portland, Oregon; and Seattle, Washington.

### HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

Monday, October 16, 1967

The Stoutonia—3

## Quarter Square Critique

### Who's Afraid of Tennessee Williams?

By Janie Bolman

A fulfillment of life is what Mooney is looking for in "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," by Tennessee Williams. This causes his marriage nearly to go on the rocks.

Mooney and Jane's marriage started off on the wrong foot, as many marriages do these days. Working in a factory gives no satisfaction to a man who wants some recognition. Jane is sick of the piles of diapers, bawling kid, and crummy old apartment. When she bursts out these complaints to Mooney, he decides to leave her. After a violent moment, Mooney comes to reality and is reminded of his responsibilities to Jane and their child. He says softly, "Mooney's kid don't cry. Daddy was only fooling."

Bruce Sanderson, who plays Mooney, was satisfactory in creating the image of a dreamer. Occasionally Sanderson gave the feeling that he didn't really mean what he was saying. Overcoming this problem is difficult since the character Mooney was unrealistic in so many respects.

Barb Gurnea played an excellent role as Jane. Her sarcastic manner kept the audience alive. Her sobs were realistic as she argued with her husband.

"Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" succeeded in recreating the feelings of two young people in an immature marriage. Jack Pix-

ly did a great job of directing the play, and the atmosphere was one of interest and excitement.

"That was really different," were the words heard throughout the audience as the second play ended. The first half of "The American Dream" by Edward Albee, gives the audience the feeling it would be a complete comedy, but suddenly the tone changes to become more serious, and the end of the play is a total surprise.

Robert Hires, director of the play, demonstrates his usual enthusiasm for humanistic reality. He emphasizes the comedy but refrains from letting it quite cross the border into unreal silliness. The presentation was weakened, however when the characters laughed at their own jokes.

The play begins with Larry Harding accepting his job of playing the stupid Daddy who mocks his wife. His mockery could have been said more meaningfully to create the impression of sin-

cerity. Sue Schultz played Mommy, a middle-aged woman who didn't know which end was up most of the time.

"No one ever listens to old people," says Beverly Gumin, the Grandma. She seems to believe this viewpoint until her personality changes near the end. Sandra Jerry, as Mrs. Barker, from the Bye Bye Adoption agency, is present in the Harding home without knowing what she is doing there.

Bruce Nevin portrays "The American Dream." The most touching moments occur when he explains his feelings towards his identical twin brother.

The audience is left to contemplate what "The American Dream" would do if he knew about his brother's past and what his own future holds in store.

The play achieves its purpose of showing the human traits of the people who make up families throughout the world, how their actions are sometimes senseless in value, and yet, how they feel they are better than others.

## LEURENZ



\$12.95

In  
Black and  
Spruce Green

## GRAVEN & WILCOX

### Another Attempt at Law Info Session

Mr. Jack Joyce, attorney at law, will again attempt to present the first in his series of law information sessions this Wednesday, October 18, at 8 p.m. in the student union ballroom. His topic will be "Purchase Contracts and Hidden Costs." Mr. James Anderson of the Kraft State bank and Mr. Joseph Larkin, Stout's financial aids counselor, will also be present to answer questions. All students are urged to attend.



Fresh Made — 15 Delicious Kinds

## PIZZA

Tender, Light, Golden Brown

## CHICKEN

FREE DELIVERY

## ALEX'S PIZZA HOUSE

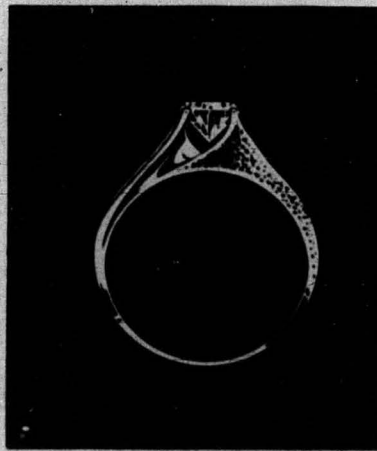
705 Broadway

PHONE 235-3188

Open every day from 4 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Sundays 4 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



ANGELUS — as shown about \$150

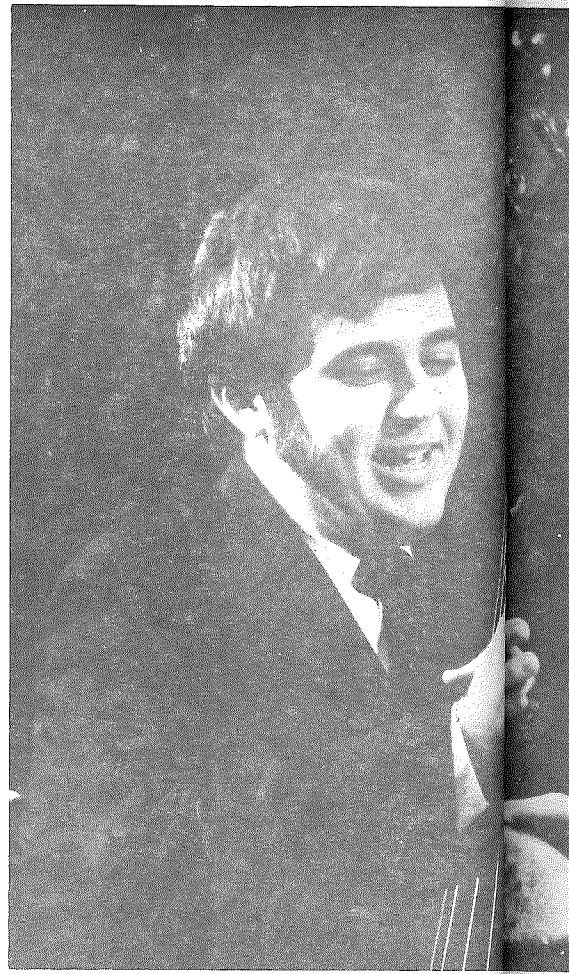
## ANSHUS Jewelers



no title / Homecoming / A Ball / Order only



(Photo by Krohn)



## Our Spirits Ye



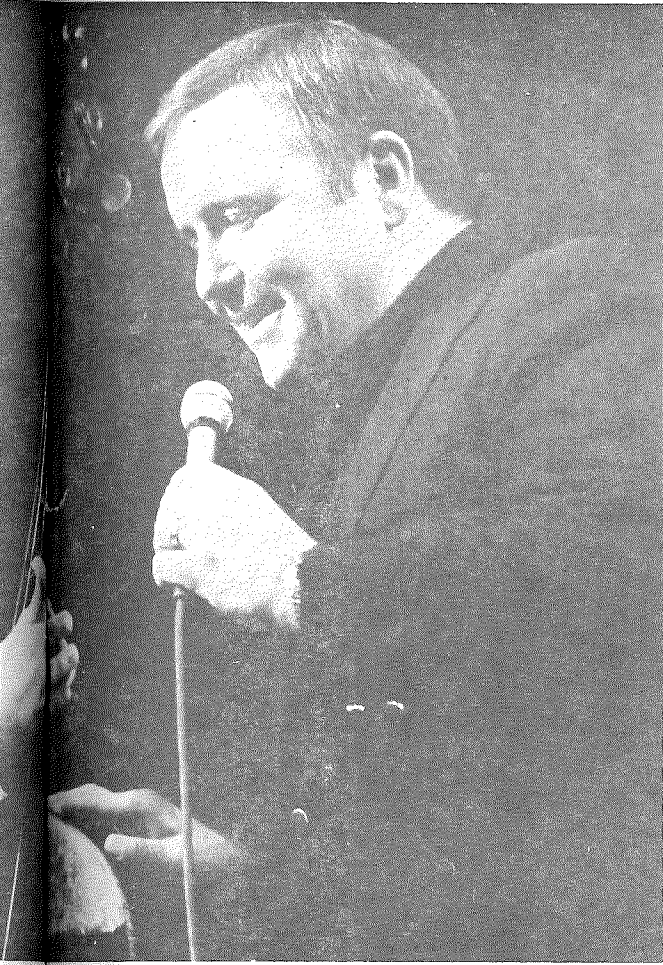
(Photo by Minter)



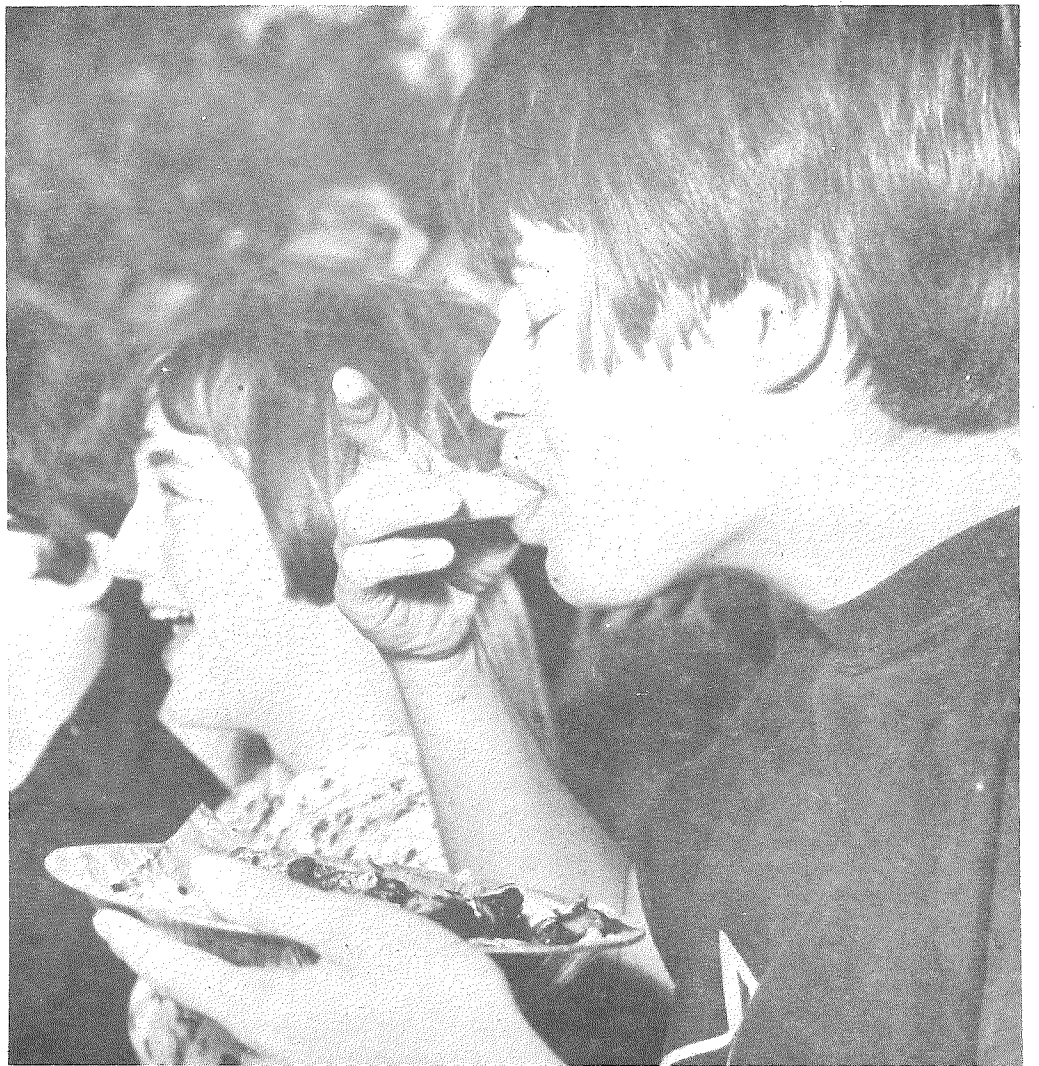
(Photo by Granchalek)





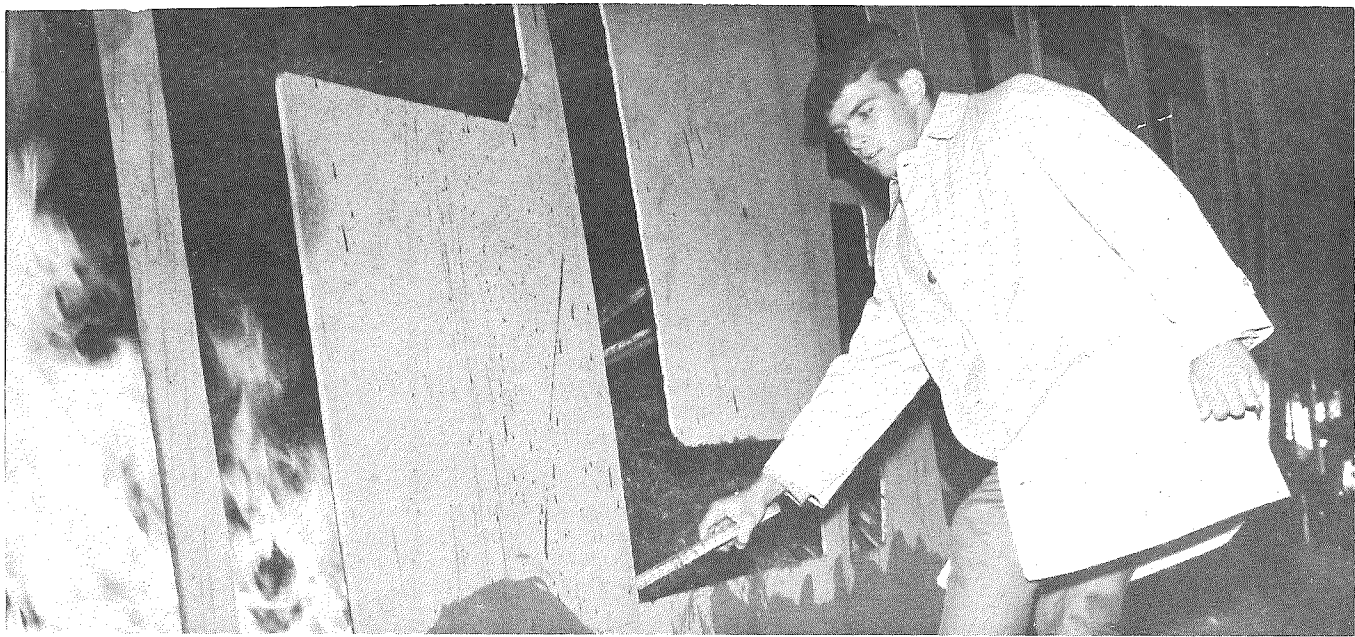


(Photo by Granchalek)

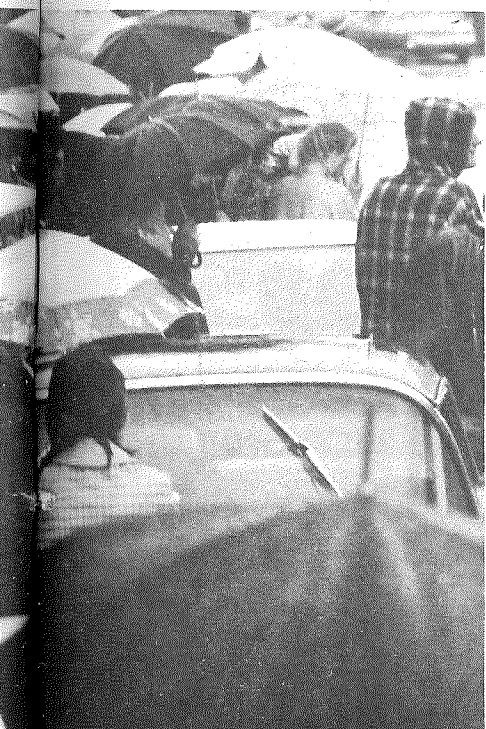


(Photo by Minter)

# Wen't Dampened!



(Photo by Granchalek)

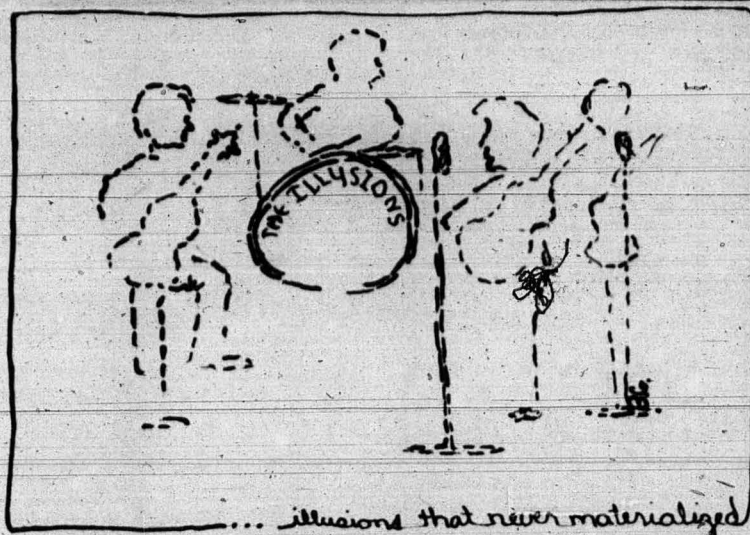


(Photo by Weidner)



(Photo by Granchalek)





## Joseph L. Gubasta Appointed Physical Facilities Specialist

Joseph L. Gubasta has been appointed to the newly created position of physical facilities specialist, as announced by the office of business affairs.

Awarded both his bachelor and master of science degrees from Stout, Mr. Gubasta has had experience in the construction industry as a carpenter. Faculty members, physical plant, and business office personnel were previously assigned to the following tasks which Mr. Gubasta will now coordinate.

His responsibilities will include coordinating long-range campus planning, formulating plans for optimum use of facilities, compiling information and maintaining records concerning land acquisition, preparing physical facilities utilization reports, and coordinating any other activities relating to physical facilities as may be assigned.

ing tasks which Mr. Gubasta will now coordinate.

## Have You Heard That...

The deadline for scholarship application is November 1. Winners will be announced November 15.

Three restricted scholarships are available. One for a student from the area of Rock River (defined as an area within a 40-mile radius of Beloit), and two for needy students. Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Larkin in the financial aids office.

### 1968 GRADUATES

All students who will graduate in January, June, or August of 1968, and wish to have their senior pictures in the 1968 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 15. The pictures must be taken either at John Russell or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable.

### NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Because the long weekend caused last week's STOUTONIA to be published on Monday, and due to the fact that its editors will be attending an American Collegiate Press convention in Chicago on October 19-21, there will be no STOUTONIA on Friday October 20. The next issue will be on Thursday, October 27 and the deadline for this issue will be on Thursday, October 18.

People interested in submitting material for publication are urged to have material in on time, as the office will be closed over the latter weekend.

The Student Education Association (SNEA) will hold its first meeting Monday, October 16, at 8 p.m. in the student union ballroom. The guest speaker will be Mr. R. Hitzke, an administrator in the Milwaukee Public School system, who will discuss the problems of teaching in large city schools. Free coffee will be served following the meeting. Education majors are urged to attend, however the meeting is open to all students.

### DR. M. G. VLIES OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Breach of Contract

The band, "The Illusions," failed to appear at the dance

## Veterans Receive GI Bill Increases

Wisconsin veterans now in school will soon receive automatic increases in their GI Bill education checks. M. L. Halloran, manager of the veterans administration regional office, Milwaukee, announced today.

Effective October 1, the new amounts will be included in checks scheduled to arrive in November.

The rate increases were provided in Public Law 90-77, signed

scheduled for last Friday night, October 6.

According to Tom Cheesebro, SSA vice president, the SSA is going to start legal proceedings to sue them for a breach of contract.

## Growth and Change

# Students Need to Achieve Higher Levels

Continued from Page 1

Industry all over the country."

"Our field experience program has grown from 2 or 3 students to 450 students this year in 11 different majors," Micheels said, referring to the field experience program, in which students receive part of their off-campus in work related experience.

Noting that today's students are required to reach ever higher levels of achievement, and in the process, demand an increasing voice in curriculum choice and self-government, the president said such change is "healthy," but puts industrial educators "on the spot."

"Can we," Micheels asked, "provide them (the students) with the educational experience that will enable them to meet their needs not only today, but for tomorrow and the day after tomorrow?"

Demonstrating Stout's answer, he cited the "exciting" growth of the university's television facilities from one student-operated camera three years ago to what he considers to be, upon completion this year, "one of the finest television facilities in the country devoted solely to closed circuit television instruction." Increases-

The annual UMOG (Ugly Man On Campus) dance, sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, will be held on October 21, 1967. The Plagues will provide music from 8-12 p.m. in the ballroom of the student union.

There will be an admission fee of 50¢ stag and 75¢ drag with free refreshments being served. Dress will be grubby. Trophies for ugly man and ugly woman will be awarded at the dance.

Voting for the candidates will be in the West entrance of the student union from October 16-20. All money received from the voting will be turned over to the university for a scholarship fund.

## Barnard to Speak At ACP Convention

Dr. David Barnard, chairman of the audio-visual department of Stout State university, will speak on "The Content and Coverage for Small School Yearbooks" October 20, at a meeting of the Associated Collegiate Press in Chicago.

Another department member, Mr. Harry Herbert, coordinator of televised instruction, was one of the speakers at the twenty-second annual audio-visual institute at the University of Minnesota early in October.

ed classroom and mobile use of CCTV was outlined. "There are many departments using the plant. The math department, for example, is making 120 video tapes for remedial and beginning math courses," said President

Micheels. "Whatever you're doing, wherever you're living, you and the computer will have some interesting relationships. We at Stout hope to stay in the front," said Micheels.

## THE



## VILLA

### MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

### EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp 15c ea.  
Olives (Green or Black), Green Peppers 10c ea.  
Onions—No charge

### PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

**FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191**

### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms,  
Green and Black Olives,  
Green Peppers, Onions

Small	Medium	Large
\$1.95	\$2.50	\$3.10

### SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	45c
Playboy	45c

## DANCING NIGHTLY

## LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

## FRI. & SAT., OCT. 20-21 DOC & THE INTERNS

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



# Traveler Relates Her Summer Experiences

By Trudy Verbrick

Miss Meiller, chairman of the food and nutrition department at Stout, spent two months this summer doing what most people only dream of, traveling around the world. Her destination was India, where she met a friend who was completing an assignment in that country.

Miss Meiller arrived in India at the time of the full moon and saw the Taj Mahal by moonlight as well as at mid-day. During the first day in India, the guide tried to lecture about the various places of interest on a sight seeing tour; but to his dismay, Miss Meiller was more interested in watching the Indian people than in noting details of the Taj Mahal.

In Hyderabad, Miss Meiller visited an American home economist working on a project sponsored by the U.S. Agency for International Development. The AID people in Hyderabad are paid in rupies and are asked to spend everything they earn there to help India's economy.

Miss Meiller relates how a typical home economist in India can offer employment to five fulltime employees to help keep up her home. One employee is a sweeper who earns the equivalent of \$2.50 per week. Another is a chauffeur who drives her to work and waits until she needs him again. Others may be cooks, gardeners, or guards.

Not only did Miss Meiller spend

some time visiting India and seeing its people, but she and a companion circled the globe spending time in Italy, Greece, Turkey, Thailand, Hong Kong, Taiwan, and Japan.

To Miss Meiller, Hong Kong is one of the most interesting places in the world. Presently this city is having trouble handling the large numbers of Chinese refugees. New housing developments are rising to accommodate them, but at present a 9 x 12 foot room for four adults, counting two children as one adult, is still considered good. Living on a sampan is the poorest habitation. Some who live on sampans consider it unlucky to even step on shore. These people limit their entire world to the sampan and never feel land under their feet throughout their lives.

Taiwan is the most densely populated land in the world in proportion to their agricultural land size, relates Stout's recently returned instructor. In comparison to India, Taiwan is prosperous; in part because of the spending of American troops stationed there. Wherever American troops are stationed around the world, the economy of the host country is helped by their spending.

Highlighting her visit to Japan, Miss Meiller saw the Gion festival in Kyoto. The Gion festival is an ancient religious holiday.



LITTLE BOXES—Miss Meiller looks at some of the souvenirs she collected on her world tour. (Photo by Granchalek)

## Barron County Campus In Second Year of Its Operation

By A. Andrew McDonald

In December of 1963, the coordinating committee for higher education in Wisconsin reported that Northern Wisconsin was not being served adequately with liberal arts opportunities. Furthermore, the report said, the population concentration in the Rice Lake area made Rice Lake an attractive locale for a two-year unit.

The people of the Rice Lake area immediately began to promote the establishment of a liberal arts college. The Barron county board of supervisors entered into an agreement with the board of regents of the state colleges and Stout State university to establish a two year institution. A plan to operate in temporary quarters was agreed upon, and the Barron county campus, 1966, as recommended by the coordinating committee.

Stout State university, Barron county campus at Rice Lake, opened for the fall semester 1967

with a total enrollment of 183 students—103 boys, and 80 girls. There are 119 freshmen, 57 sophomores, and seven special students.

The Barron county campus student body is made up of students from Rice Lake, Cameron, Barron, Chetek, Cumberland, Spooner, Birchwood, Amery, New Auburn, Hayward, Ladysmith, Turtle Lake, Clayton, Flambeau, Glen Flora, Brookfield, and Shell Lake high schools.

## LAKEVIEW FLORAL

For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
235-7700

Or Visit  
Our Shop

Hi Way 12 - East Menomonie

Corsages &amp; Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

# WOW!

## 100% HUMAN HAIR PRESTYLED WIGLET



Including free carrying case and head form

This fabulous wiglet has 12 inches of luxurious human hair, that can be used in a 1000 different styles. Comes in all shades, at unbelievable low price. Now is the right time for you to get the hair piece you have been wishing for. 24 colors including lovely blondes at one low price.

**\$19.95**

**Jones Menomonie Pharmacy**

## Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern  
Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"



YOUR FAVORITE PULLOVER BY **garland**

AT **THE FAIR**

See our sweater and pant collection by Garland. Here we show you the boxy pullover with a hi-rise rib neck worn with diagonal tweed slim pants. Put your color ideas together with any of our Garland sweaters, pants, and skirts. Sweater \$12.98, Pants \$13.98



# Homecoming Dampened by Rain, 14-35 Loss

By Fred Priebe,  
Sports Editor

A cold rainy day marred the Homecoming activities last Saturday for Stout students and alumni. It also marred the spirit of the Bluedevils, as they went down to defeat at the hands of the Pioneers from Platteville by a 35-14 score.

Al Charnish and his teammates proved to be too much for the Big Blue in the process of completing

20 of 37 passes for 262 yards and three touchdowns. He also stunned the defense with his running.

With 4:13 remaining in the first period, Richard Smigielski crossed the goal line with a 35-yard toss from Charnish to cap an 80-yard drive. Bill Lischka converted on the first of five consecutive points after touchdowns to put the Pioneers out in front 7-0.

Paul Jesberger capped a short

drive with a oneyard plunge early in the second quarter as a result of a fumbled punt by Stout on their own 18-yard line. A few minutes later, Leo Marti picked off a Rocky Maxson pass on his own 37. From there, Platteville marched 63 yards to score on a Charnish to Rick Hempel aerial combination.

Mike McHugh scampered 48 yards to the Platteville three, after catching a screen pass from

Maxson with 20 seconds left in the half. With two seconds showing on the clock, the freshman quarterback ran an end sweep to tally the first score of the afternoon for the Bluedevils. He was hit before he reached the goal line, but a fine second effort carried him into the end zone.

In the second half, the Bluedevils had a good drive going, when Joe Kling stole a pass and raced 45 yards down the sideline to set the Devils back by 28-7.

Maxson and company quickly returned the favor by pushing 58 yards to paydirt. Maxson went with the bomb, and Gregg Sipek made a fine over-the-shoulder catch to give his mates their thirteenth point. Tom Ott kicked his ninth straight point after touchdown for the season to bring Stout within 28-14 with 3:13 remaining in the third frame.

Fourth quarter action was rather doggy, with Platteville managing a nine yard scoring pass that Hempel miraculously caught after two Stout defenders batted it around for awhile.

Maxson completed only 12 of 40 passes, but gained 146 yards in the process. His favorite target was Sipek, who grabbed four aeriels for 77 yards. McHugh led Stout's rushers with 58 yards in 10 carries.

In other conference action, Whitewater bombed previously unbeaten Superior 24-0; Stevens Point shut out Eau Claire 13-0; Oshkosh dumped River Falls 17-0; and La Crosse lost to NE Missouri State 20-9 in a non-conference tilt.

In the La Crosse-Missouri State contest, Lloyd Wiess ran the opening kickoff back 100 yards for a touchdown, and Rick Reads

performed a 58-yard pass interception to pace their win over the Indians.

Saturday's schedule finds Stevens Point hosting the Bluedevil Superior at Platteville, and Eau Claire at Whitewater. La Crosse entertains River Falls, and Oshkosh plays host to St. Norbert in a non-conference match.

Statistics on the Stout-Platteville game are as follows:

	Stout	Platteville
Total first downs	15	24
By rushing	8	13
By passing	4	10
By penalty	3	1
Total net yards	237	423
Rushing	91	161
Passing	146	262
Passes cpltd-att. 12/40	20/37	
Passes intercepted by	4	3
Fumbles-lost	2/1	1/0
Punts-avg.	8/37.1	7/39.0
Penalties-yd. lost 4/50	10/130	

Platteville	7	14	7	7	-3
STOUT	0	7	7	0	-1

Platteville—Smigielski, 35, pass from Charnish (Lischka, kick)

Platteville—Jesberger, one yard plunge (Lischka, kick)

Platteville—Hempel, 23, pass from Charnish (Lischka, kick)

Stout—Maxson, two yard run (Ott, kick)

Platteville—Kling, 45, intercepted pass (Lischka, kick)

Stout—Sipek, 41, pass from Maxson (Ott, kick)

Platteville—Hempel, 9, pass from Charnish (Lischka, kick)

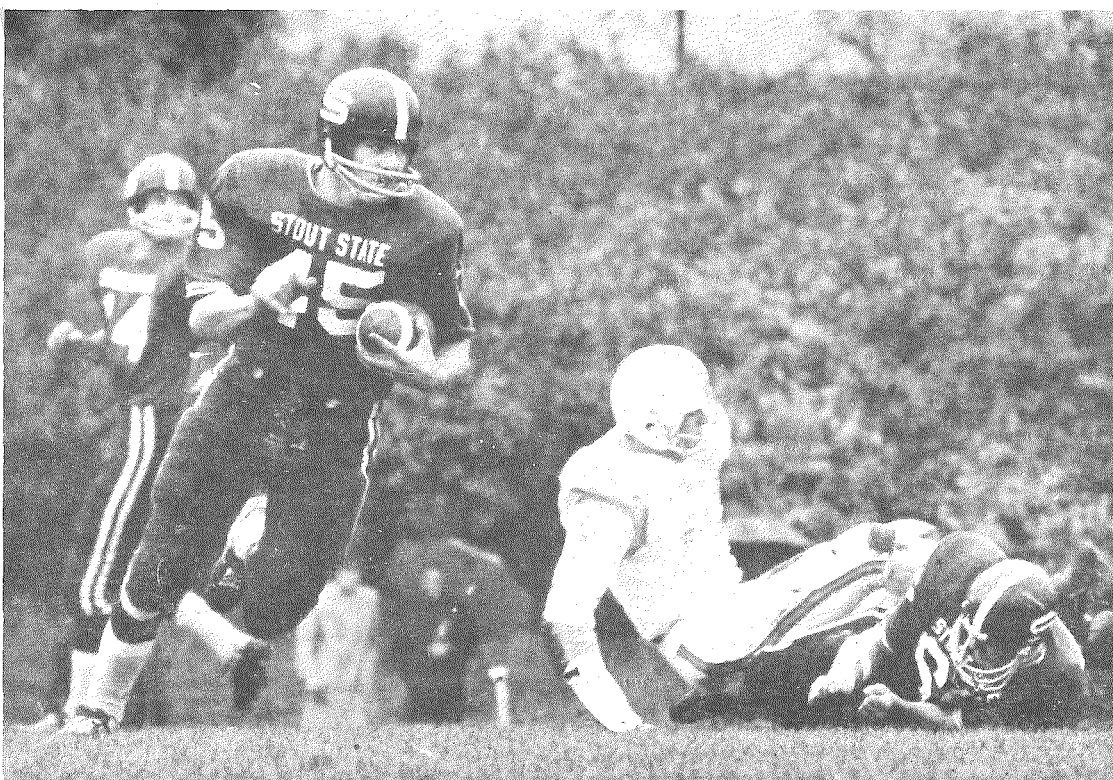
## WSU Conference

	W	L	T	TP	O
Oshkosh	4	0	0	99	1
Stevens Point	2	0	1	46	2
Whitewater	3	1	0	82	4
Superior	3	1	0	89	8
La Crosse	1	1	1	45	3
River Falls	1	2	0	33	5
Platteville	1	3	0	72	2
Eau Claire	0	3	0	28	4
Stout	0	4	0	42	11

## Oct. 14 Schedule

La Crosse at STOUT - 1:30 p.m.  
River Falls at Eau Claire  
Stevens Point at Superior  
Oshkosh at Platteville  
St. Norbert at Whitewater (non-conference)

charge the universities \$50 to \$250 for use for varsity football games. La Crosse makes no charge for university track practices or meets in exchange for free use of university baseball and softball fields in summer. Stout shares its field with Menomonie public schools for track and football.



**SOGGY RUNNING**—Mike McHugh finds a little running room on rain soaked Nelson Field during Stout's Homecoming as Platteville defenders are upset by Bluedevil blockers. Rocky Maxson looks on after handing off to McHugh.

(Photo by Wiedner)

## Four Schools to Get New Stadiums

The Board of Regents of State universities has approved construction of stadiums at Platteville, Whitewater, and Oshkosh, and a multi-purpose ice arena at Superior.

The cost of each proposed structure is estimated at one million dollars, pending approval of the state building commission.

The stadiums would include seating facilities constructed on one side of the playing field and a permanent communications center.

Construction would be such as to allow expansion as needed in the future.

The stadiums at Oshkosh and Whitewater would seat 10,000 each, and the Platteville facility will accommodate 8,000.

Superior's ice arena would be a multi-purpose structure, used

principally for hockey, recreational skating, curling, ice shows, and exhibits.

Financing of each structure would be arranged through student fees, cooperation from cities in which the universities are located, and gifts and donations from friends of these universities.

The cities of Oshkosh and Superior already have earmarked more than \$200,000 apiece for these projects.

Student fees would not be assessed until the facilities go into use, probably in the fall of 1970.

Current enrollment is 9,472 at Oshkosh, 8,562 at Whitewater, and 4,593 at Platteville. Oshkosh's projected enrollment for 1971 stands at 14,000, with Whitewater 11,300 and Platteville 5,900.

## Last Week's Results

Platteville 35, STOUT 14  
Stevens Point 13, Eau Claire 0  
Oshkosh 17, River Falls 0  
Whitewater 24, Superior 0  
N.E. Missouri State 20, La Crosse 9 (non-conference)

## Bowling Tourney To Begin Oct. 27

During the week of October 27 to November 3, the game room in the student union will be the scene of action for all those entered in the bowling tournament. The event will include both handicap and open bowling.

Entrants will not compete against each other on the alleys. Each person bowls individually, and scores will be compared at the end of the tournament.

Registration for the tournaments begins today and ends October 25.

This tournament is open to both men and women. Feminine keglers are especially invited to enter, because there has been a lack of participation on their part in recent years.

## Isn't It Amazing

Isn't it amazing that the happiest people in the world are those who are less for getting and more forgiving?

# The Stoutonia

# SPORTS

Monday, October 16, 1967 Page 8

## Stadiums Shared Universities and Cities Use Common Facilities

Proposed new Wisconsin State university stadiums will be used by the cities and city high schools as well as by the universities, if the recommendations of Fred Jacoby, Madison, WSU commissioner of athletics, are adopted.

"The university, the city, and the city high schools should use the stadium facilities as much as possible during the entire year for different purposes," Jacoby said in a report to the Board of Regents of State universities.

The board recently approved construction of new stadiums at Oshkosh, Platteville, and Whitewater and a multi-purpose ice arena at Superior. The stadiums would cost about one million dollars each, with funds coming from students fees, arrangements with cities and high schools, and gifts and donations from university supporters. No state tax funds would be used. The projects still need to be approved by the state building commission, however.

The state universities and city high schools traditionally have shared the use of playing fields and stands for the fans, Jacoby said, regardless of the ownership of the stadiums. Those at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, and Stevens Point are owned by the city. Those at River Falls, Stout, and Whitewater are owned by the state university. The city and university share ownership of the stadium at Superior.

Uses suggested for the new stadiums include university and high school football games, track and field events, soccer games, commencements, summer music

programs, outdoor theater plays, city events of various kinds, and university convocations.

Each university has a different working relationship with the city. Cities owning stadiums

## the charley brown

The rugged Western look that's right at home anywhere—that's the big fashion news from Woolrich! A "must" for campus, this brand-new fleece-lined CPO wool shirt warms like a jacket... features snap closure front and snap-down patch pockets. Neat plaids and solids. Men's sizes S,M,L,XL, Boys' sizes 12-20. \$00



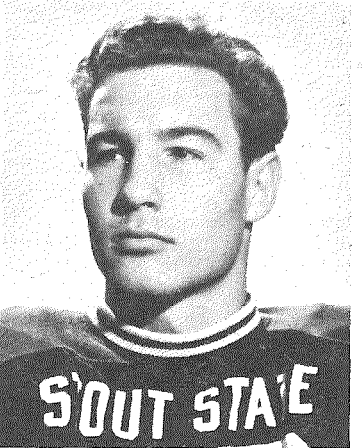
THE SMARTEST STYLES COME

FROM



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER ON MAIN STREET

## Athlete of the Week



Don Reich

For his outstanding performance in the Homecoming game last week, Don Reich has been given this week's athlete of the week award.

The 180 pound halfback from Milwaukee intercepted one pass, made several good tackles, and helped out in many others to gain the recognition. Reich lent his talents to both offensive and defensive units during the game last Saturday. Coach Sparger has high hopes for this talented sophomore.



## Violent Student - Police Confrontation

# Dow Protest Turns Into Bloody Battle

"Twenty-five helmets! Madison special riot-squad policemen, armed with two-foot billy clubs, forcibly removed nearly four hundred students from the Commerce building October 17 as the peaceful anti-Dow protest turned into a bloody, glass-breaking, club-wielding, tear gassing battle," stated the Daily Cardinal, the Madison campus newspaper late last week.

Tagged one of the most violent

student police confrontations in university history, the Dow protests began Tuesday, October 17, in the Commerce building where Dow Chemical company had set up interviews with graduate engineers. The protestors consider Dow to be one of the corporate forces behind the war in Vietnam, since they are the prime producers of napalm for the war. The demonstrations remained peaceful throughout the first day.

Crowds of about 500 gathered to hear and cheer the anti-Dow speeches. Bill Simons, co-chairman of an ad hoc committee to protest Dow, stated, "The time has come to move from peaceful demonstrations to resistance . . . we are opposed to obstruction, not picketing. We support the expulsion of any students who are convicted of obstructing any university activity."

Wednesday, the demonstra-

tions were to continue as they had Tuesday, with the protestors obstructing the two rooms where Dow's interviews were to take place. At noon, the demonstrators locked arms and closed in their ranks. Students were sitting three deep, allowing passage to students, professors, and personnel not entering the interview rooms. Ralph Hanson, chief of campus police, told demonstrators their assembly was unlawful.

Thursday the students demonstrated against police brutality.

The state assembly condemned the protestors, urging the expulsion of the students involved. A resolution was adopted to urge the state boards of regents "to

take prompt action in re-evaluating the policies of university administrators in regard to student government and discipline, with special attention to the adverse effects of excessive permissiveness."

Assemblyman Edward F. Mertz, a democrat from Milwaukee, called the protestors "beatniks and long haired greasy pigs." He is against all campus picketing. "Isn't it about time that somebody had the guts to stop it once and for all?" asked Mertz.

Senator Leland S. McParland, a colleague of Mertz's said, "I'm sick of the students running the university. We should shoot them if necessary."

## Thirty-Eight Stout Students Earn Who's Who Citation

Students who will receive the Who's Who award at Stout were recently nominated by a committee consisting of the deans of men and women, the dean of student services, and the presidents and vice-presidents of the junior and senior classes, plus four representatives of the SSA.

This year one per cent of the student body, or 38 people were

chosen on the basis of scholarship, a minimum of 2.7 grade point, leadership in extracurricular activities, citizenship, and service and moral influence to the university.

Those people who will receive the award at the Honor's Day convocation in May are Joanne Weiler, Elwyn Vermette, Nora Stute, Charles Rose, Sheila Roecker, Nancy Rauhut, Pamela

Petersburg, Dominic Mohamed, Marion Meister, Michael McLain, Eileen McGrane, Lana Lawrenz, Colleen Balko, Donna Albrecht, Cheryl Kragh, Karen Koss, Don Kistler, Cecilia Hemmerich, Linda Hardy, Larry Halsting, Barbara Cummings, Marian Gullickson, Brian Cotterman, Winnie Clark, Tom Cheesebro, Gayle Carlson, Marlene Bulgrin, and Barbara Bispala.

## United States Marine Band Attained Fame With Sousa

The United States Marine band, attired in bright red, was here Monday, October 23, for two concerts of rousing marches, jazz, classics, and folk songs.

The evening performance in the fieldhouse was sponsored by the assembly-lyceum committee. It was offered free of charge to university students.

Lieutenant Colonel Albert Schoepper is the leader of the band, which is currently on one of its Presidentially-approved annual tours that have made the band familiar to millions of Americans.

The band was created in 1798, by an act of Congress. Since then, it has played for all official functions in Washington, D.C. The band was not always famous, however. It was not until John Phillip Sousa, said to be the greatest march composer and band leader of all time, took up the baton that the band began to take on a professional sheen.

Sousa was invited to be conductor of the marine band at the age of 26. He was the youngest man to ever hold that position. When he took over, the band was in dismal shape, with mostly underpaid, overworked old men as members who were merely filling out their enlistment. Sousa grew a beard in order to, as he said to his wife, "get some

discipline out of those old buzzards."

To be accepted into the band, an applicant must pass a strenuous audition on his instrument and be of such character as to pass the rigid security requirements of the government.

The Marine band is the only American military organization which still wears the red coats copied from the British during the Revolutionary war.

## Oshkosh Students Protest Beating

Some 300 students held a mass protest after local youths beat an Oshkosh state university accounting instructor, Laverne Krueger. The students were ready to march downtown when police officials notified of a possible fight between the college students and local youths, asked all teen bar owners to close their bars.

Krueger was beaten up by three Oshkosh youths. While he was walking, the three boys drove by and asked if he was from the college. When he answered "yes" the boys got out of the car and jumped him.



STOUT'S BIGGEST (potential) Jack-o-Lantern says "Have a Monstrous Halloween!" Caryn Meyer at right in photo. (Photo by Minter)

## Fifth Consecutive Award

# 1967 Tower Is Rated All-American

The All American honor rating of the Associated Collegiate Press has been awarded to the 1967 TOWER, Stout State university's yearbook, for the fifth consecutive year. The award was also given to the TOWER in 1953 and 1958.

All-American is the highest rating given by ACP, a nationwide critical and advisory service of the University of Minnesota's

school of journalism. Areas judged include photography, editing, typography and layout, as well as general and specific content.

According to ACP's judging policy, a yearbook should fulfill five purposes with excellence. The yearbook should serve as a memory book for the students, provide a clear historical record of the year, act as a public relations medium, a reference book,

and be a worthwhile student project.

Robert Fuller, Sturgeon Bay, now a graduate student at Stout, was editor of the award-winning book. His associate editor was Dawn Voss, Fremont, Nebraska, who is now a food supervisor at Iowa State University. Jane Kramer, Belleville, was the literary editor. She is now teaching in Appleton. Richard Dirks of Worthington, Minnesota, was production editor, and Steve Krohn was photo editor. Krohn is now a graduate assistant in the Stout audio-visual department.

Dr. David Barnard, professor and director of Stout's audio-visual center, is production advisor for the TOWER. Literary advisor is Robert T. Sather, assistant English professor. Photo advisor is Robert Hardman, associate professor of audio-visual education.

## Chain Scholarships Available

The Chain Scholarship division of the Leonard M. Greene foundation, incorporated is currently awarding scholarships of up to \$1,000 to enable needy students to complete their college educations.

Seniors in need of funds, who plan to seek employment upon graduation rather than undertake a post-graduate curriculum, and have grades of degree candidate

status are eligible for the scholarships. After those who receive scholarships are financially able, they are expected to help support the program by contributing in order to help other needy students.

The Chain Scholarship program has been in existence for five years, and is available in over three hundred colleges. Its

Continued on Page 3



THE UNITED STATES Marine band performed in concert, sponsored by the assembly-lyceum committee.

(Photo by Granchalek)



If man is mainly the product of his environment, Menomonie is the product of Stout, and Stout is most certainly the product of Menomonie. What does this mean? Just this:

Every aware student, administrator, and faculty member at Stout must have noticed the poor business attitudes of all-too-many merchants here. This attitude is best explained as the opinion, "I'm doing you a favor by waiting on you and taking your money." Whatever happened to the age-old practice of treating each customer as if he were important and doing the owner a favor by patronizing his establishment? (It was quite an exhilarating experience last week, when traveling to another state, to hear those magic words "thank you" after paying a toll.) Why have waitresses in one Menomonie restaurant slammed food onto the table after having been asked for warmer coffee, then stormed away in anger? Why are many employees at a near-by bank and a large department store so rude when merely asked where an item is or the price of an article? Why, when dealing with a student group, would the city council violate all parliamentary procedure in order to quickly hear and rid their meeting of these students?

On the other side of this issue lies the attitudes of the students, administrators, and faculty members. Could they be improved? We have too-long complained about these merchants without searching our own apparent apathy. This "I could care less!" attitude is ever-present throughout this campus, from student to faculty and administrator, and conversely. How could this help but prevail in off-campus inter-action? Students turn out en masse for class meetings and important elections, don't they? How many senators are there in our student government? Know any? Who are your class officers?

Does it sound as if the bulk of this is aimed toward the students? It is! When in trouble, we students are reminded that we are expected to behave well and to provide leadership for the less educated. So, why not be expected to make the first move in this situation? In essence, we are too unconcerned toward what happens on campus. Let someone else speak out, right? Grumble among friends, but perish the thought of writing an intelligent letter-to-the-editor and voicing your complaints and suggestions where they can do some good.

Let's take the initiative of goodwill and respect toward other students, instructors, administrators, and town merchants. Let's show people that we students don't care for this prevailing smog of personality. Let's protest on the most effective manners—be polite, be considerate, and care.

S.A.S.

## Stoutonia Editorial Policy

A letter to the editor will be accepted by the editor from any source as long as the contents concern the students of Stout state university or would be of interest to them.

Agreement of the editor with the content is not a criterion for its publication. However, the letter must not be libelous, as determined by the editor, in any way. It is the policy of THE STOUTONIA to exercise good taste and respect rights of privacy when displaying news.

A letter submitted for consideration should be typed, double spaced, and placed in a sealed envelope in the Stoutonia mailbox, or it may be brought to THE STOUTONIA office.

THE STOUTONIA will not print anonymous letters.

The editor reserves the right to trim lengthy letters.

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, October 27, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor . . . . . Steve Steelandt  
Sports Editor . . . . . Fred Priebe  
Society Editor . . . . . Nora Stute  
News Editor . . . . . Nancy Burden  
Feature Editor . . . . . Trudy Verbrick  
Photo Editor . . . . . Dale Grachelek  
Advertising Editor . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Mugan  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright

# Superior President Responds

Dear Editor:

In reply to your front page editorial on the uniform code of conduct which was printed in the October 16 edition of your paper, it disturbs me that the facts published were inaccurate and distorted. The article which appeared sheds a light not only on United Council, but also the presidents of student governments attending the conference. It has also, no doubt, done damage by misinforming the students at Stout.

I would like to take this opportunity to clarify the position of United Council and give a factual account of the events which took place.

The United Council requested a meeting with the deans for the first day of the conference, Thursday, October 5, in the evening. The deans granted this request in order that students and deans could sit down and discuss intelligently the proposed conduct code draft. While it is true that one student did lose his temper, he was the only one. This outburst probably hurt this individual more than it hurt the group meeting with the deans. The discussion was constructive and approached in an orderly and mature manner. The prime reason for having this meeting was simply to discuss together the view points of the deans and then work from there.

## I Take Issue . . .

Friday morning, October 6, the presidents' council of the United Council met and did draw up a resolution which opposed a uniform code of conduct for the students of the state university system. We met separately, because the deans were in conference working on their code, not because of the events which had taken place Thursday night as reported. Later that day, the deans gave us a copy of their statement, and the presidents' council endorsed their stand, thereby presenting a unified front of students and deans.

I take issue with the conclusions drawn by the writer of the article. The action of one individual did not affect the group. The fact that we did endorse the deans' statement shows that the presidents' council is responsible and is working in cooperation with the deans.

The representative of the Board of Regents was present when I delivered the resolution endorsing the statement of the council of deans. He was also present for the Thursday evening meeting, and I am quite sure that the action of one individual would not be considered detrimental to the group and the overall discussion.

The two resolutions passed by the presidents' council are brief, well stated, and to the point. They can be supported by all nine-state universities without a question. I am enclosing, for your information, copies of the resolutions passed, and I hope that you at Stout will be made aware that United Council is a responsible organization and is working in the best interests of the students in the Wisconsin state university system.

Sincerely,  
Avram B. Segall, President

## U. C. Release

The Presidents' council of Wisconsin State University Student Government endorses the following statement passed by the chief personnel officers of Wisconsin state universities Oct. 6, 1967.

The Wisconsin state university system is committed to the full support of the constitutional rights of its student citizens. It has also the obligation to protect its educational purposes. Therefore, each university must be concerned with the actions of individuals or groups that are in conflict with the welfare and integrity of the institution. Students share with the faculty and administration the responsibilities of assisting the president in university operations.

The state of Wisconsin extends the privilege of admission to its institutions of higher education to those persons who meet academic qualifications and the standards of health, character, and prior conduct. Admission to a university confers privilege beyond those available to all citizens, but commensurate with these additional privileges are additional responsibilities.

When a student enters the Wisconsin state university system, it is expected that he has serious purpose and a sincere interest in his own social and intellectual development. He is expected to learn to cope with problem situations with intelligence and reasonableness; to obey laws, statutes, and regulations of the community, state, and nation of which he, as well as his university, is a part; and to work peaceably for the changes he may deem necessary. As he prizes rights and freedoms for himself, he is expected to respect the rights and freedoms of others.

Although there are commonalities in the several universities in the Wisconsin state university system, there are appreciable differences in tradition, environment, mission, clientele, and institutional character. It is important, therefore, that each institution establish its own student conduct code.

## Sarcasm Just

Dear Editor:

Congratulations sophomore class on your outstanding effort for Homecoming 1967! Much time, effort, and your money was wasted due to lack of interest. The officers and a few other concerned students had to fulfill the sophomore class responsibilities for Homecoming alone.

Did you know that the sophomore class was responsible for the banners and pennants, with the football players' names, that hung over the streets of Menomonie? That wasn't all. The goal posts were to be decorated, but apparently everyone's spirits were dampened by the rain. Oh, the hoop the players ran through before the game was also made by us.

We had hopes of finishing our float, but with the number of workers we had, it would have been impossible. Friday night we tore down what two or three people had worked on all week.

Some may say it was a lack of communications, but we know differently. When six people show up for a class meeting, and no one responds to repeated announcements in the dormitories, we kind of get the idea that no one wants to become involved or even cares. Let the other person do it!

But why should the same few people always do all the work? As Larry Haisting said in the September 29 issue of the STOUTONIA, "To have any meaning at all for Stout, Homecoming must represent a week during which everyone cooperates and participates collectively. This means that the entire campus must unite behind their football team; it means that many people must put in many hours to build floats and provide entertainment for the parade."

We would just like to say a big thank-you to those of you who did their share of the work and made Homecoming a success by cooperating and participating collectively so that the others might enjoy it.

Sincerely,  
Sophomore Class Officers

# calendar

Friday, October 27—Harvest Hoedown: Stout 4-H club mixer; 8-12 p.m., union ballroom.  
T.G.I.F.: Silent comedy film, "Days of Thrills and Laughter," 4 p.m., ballroom.  
October 27-November 3—Union Activity Bowling tournament  
Saturday, October 28—Newman Work day  
Sunday, October 29—Newman Halloween party, 3:30 p.m.  
Tuesday, October 31—Halloween tea: Sigma Sigma Sigma Student union program series movie, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," 8 p.m., Harvey hall auditorium  
Wednesday, November 1—Calendar sales: United Campus Ministry  
Friday, November 3—End of first nine weeks  
November 3-5—Stout Days

## Valid Plea

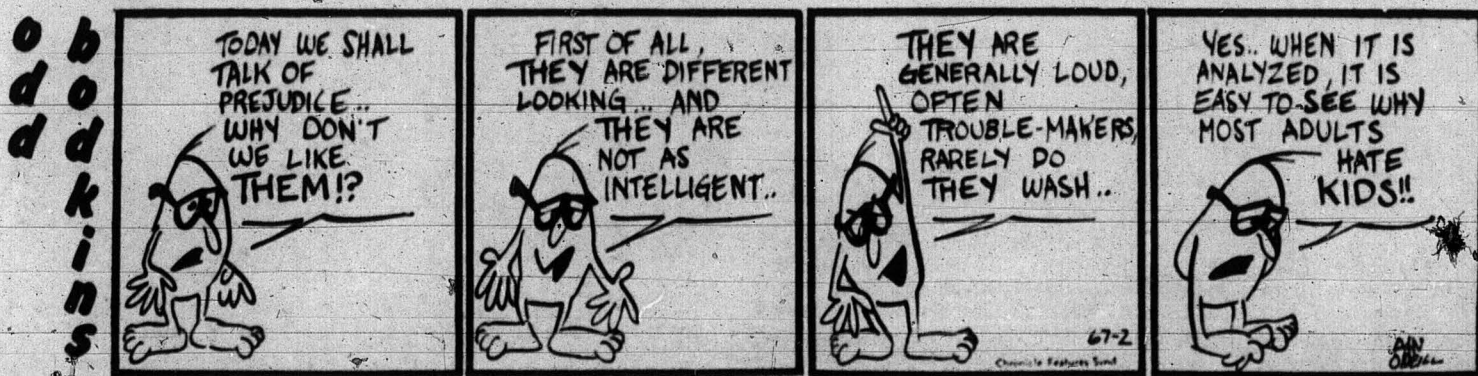
Dear Editor:

A week ago Thursday, October 19, I went to my class to work on a painting that I had been doing for some time. It was almost finished, but there were quite a few things to be

touched up; but it seems that someone thought it was done, because it was gone. It had been placed in the racks by the biology rooms on fourth floor Harvey hall, which were put there for storage of students' paintings. I am flattered to think that someone liked it enough to want it, but at the same time I am hurt to think there are some people here who haven't the intelligence to realize that that painting and others like it are the product of many hours of work and thought, and therefore mean much more to the people who did them than just a "pretty" picture.

I don't care where it is now, but sometime between now and a week from today, I would like it replaced to the racks. If this isn't done, I will begin to look for it, and I will find it. When I do, I can promise that I will not be happy with its "owner."

Respectfully,  
Donna Titus







ROBERT HIRES chats with STOUTONIA feature writer, Mickey Fallon.

## Stout Lovelies Announced Ugliest People On Campus

Sponsored by the Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity, the annual Ugly Man On Campus dance took place Saturday, October 21. This year's winners were Joanne (Gidget) Welhaven in the women's division, sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, and receiving \$43.43 in donations; and Fred Fleischmann representing the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, with contributions totaling

\$26.52. The second place winners were Alpha Omicron Pi with \$27.54 and Tau Kappa Epsilon with \$17.34. Chi Lambda and Alpha Sigma Alpha were third place winners. Thirteen organizations had entries with a total contribution of \$128.64.

The proceeds from the dance will go into a scholarship fund. The specifications for the worthiness of the student to receive the scholarship have not yet been established.



**Ugliest Woman**  
Joan Welhaven



**Ugliest Man**  
Fred Fleischman

## Have You Heard That...

Epsilon Pi Tau will hold their annual breakfast meeting November 3, 1967, at the Wisconsin hotel in Milwaukee at 7 a.m.

This meeting is in conjunction with the WEA convention being held at the Milwaukee arena, November 2-3. The EPT breakfast will feature three dimensional slides by Harvey Smith, of Kenosha, showing his seven day coverage of Expo 67. All interested EPT members are urged to contact Harold Schulz, 3343 N. Gordon place, Milwaukee, phone 962-5264, or Ken Pederson, 3730 West Hope avenue, Milwaukee, phone 871-4146. Either of these two men must be contacted by November 3.

During the Wisconsin Education Association (WEA) convention at Milwaukee, November 2, a "hospitality room" will be provided for all Stout alumni from 4-6:30 p.m., in the Circus room of the Wisconsin hotel. The gathering is being sponsored by the Milwaukee chapter of the Stout Alumni association.

The Milwaukee Chapter of the Stout Alumni association is sponsoring an informal get-together for all Stout alumni attending the WEA convention in Milwaukee, November 2, from 4-6 p.m. The reception will be held in the

Circus room of the Wisconsin hotel.

Any seniors who did not receive a senior questionnaire from the TOWER are requested to stop by the TOWER office and pick one up.

Cowboys and Indians, toy soldiers, and farmyard scenes weave the fanciful imagery which is the basis for "Malcolm Myers," an exhibition of prints and watercolors scheduled to open Tuesday, October 24, in the Stout State university Art Center gallery, 5th and Broadway.

### Chain

Continued from Page 1  
approach to the scholarship program is unique in two major concepts. It puts its faith in the average student, and faith in his integrity to assume a moral, rather than a legal obligation, thus becoming a vital link in a chain reaction which can grow to pass along an endless continuum of help from those who were once in similar circumstances.

To apply for a Chain scholarship, obtain an application from the college financial aids office, or write directly to Chain Scholarship, post office box 203, Armonk, New York, 10504.

## Quarter Square Little Theatre Is A Result of Innovations and Difficulties

Somewhat over a year ago, a great innovation occurred at Stout State university. A theater was born, and this birth has caused a great deal of controversy. The theater was conceived and created by Mrs. Noel Falkofski, a former member of Stout's faculty. With her persistence, she persuaded Micheal Fedo, a speech instructor at Stout, to

write an original play. This play was performed in November, in the band room. The difficulties with rehearsals and staging brought about the idea of building a little theater. During Thanksgiving vacation, an old shop room under the stage was washed, painted, and redone into what is now called the 1/4 Square Little theater.

The first productions in the

theater were two one-act plays, written and produced by Stout students. In March, Mr. Richard Fredrich's original play, "J.C." was given. It was then that people began to see the possibilities of the 1/4 Square. The closeness and the enthusiasm shown by the audience and the ensemble, was a good indication that the theater had to continue. With this theater, the audience is almost as much a part of the presentation as the actors.

The 1/4 Square Little theater opened for the 1967 season last weekend, with two plays entitled "The American Dream," by Edward Albee and "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry" by Tennessee Williams. Mr. Robert Hires, who directed "The American Dream," says the objectives of the theater are to offer a place for students with talent and desire to work in theater, and to adopt a situation where new ideas can be presented.

In the future, original plays by Rich Matter and Bob Gibson will be staged. Anyone wishing to work or act in these plays should contact Micheal Fedo or Keith Jones of the speech department.

## Positions Vacant On Visiting Speaker Policy Committee

Tim Frater, newly appointed head of an SSA committee formed to re-investigate the visiting speaker policy, urges anyone interested in working on this committee to contact him.

At the present time, there exists a visiting speaker policy committee of faculty members appointed by the president of the university. The student positions on the committee are vacant because last year's SSA acted to remove their sponsors.

Not until the SSA votes to reinstate their members will students be appointed to the visiting speaker policy committee. No appointments will be made until further study has been done by the new committee headed by Frater. For further information, contact him via mail box 955 in Memorial student union.

terman, and a member of the Publication Review board, was the second scholarship award winner.

From Boyceville, Mike is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. B. McClain. He is a senior majoring in business administration.

## A "Young Voice" Soon To Be Heard On Stout's Campus

By Bill Massie

Dr. Norman Ziemann, chairman of the speech department, and Mr. Craig Halverson, a new face in the speech department, are proud to announce the expected birth of a new Stout State university radio station. The young voice hopefully will be heard by 1968—in time for most of the basketball games. A name for the young station hasn't been decided upon. WSSU can't be used, for those are the call letters of WSU-Superior's radio station.

At this time the broadcasting is being planned from 5:30 p.m. to midnight. Most radio stations, today, program very heavily in the music area, because music is easily available. Stout, however, will try to make the station a campus communication tool,

since the station will be educational. A Top 40 show, classical music, and folk music is planned for the weekends. One night may be devoted to traditional music in order to build a combination school and community audience. There will be a 15 minute slot for meeting the faculty and new people on campus. A program called "Hot Spot" or "Sound Off" will bring the microphone to the students, hopefully to get interest and opinion.

This station will be student operated and faculty supervised; but student talent, including female, will also be needed. The station needs announcers—people that can meet certain standards of speaking ability; writers—people with ideas; interviewers; news commentators; and of course, behind the scene helpers.

## Alumni Scholarships Awarded To Joan Weiler and Mike McClain

Two \$100 scholarships were awarded to Joanne Weiler and Micheal McClain from the Alumni Scholarship fund by Dr. Furlong, vice-president of university relations and development during the halftime of the Homecoming football game October 7, 1967. The selection committee, headed

### Faculty Promotions Are Announced

Sixteen members of the Stout State university faculty have received promotions in rank, according to a recent announcement by the office of Dr. William J. Michaels, president.

Those who have received promotions from associate professor to professor are Dr. William Amthor, industrial graphics; Dr. Paul R. Hoffman, director of the university counseling center; Dr. Jane Rosenthal, graduate home economics education; Dr. John Stevenson, guidance; and Dr. Theodore E. Wiehe, industrial teacher education.

James Daines, power technology; Clifford Gauthier, mathematics; Dr. David J. McNaughton, counseling center; Dennis Raarup, physical education; Dr. Nelva Runnalls, chemistry; and Louis Tinkle, social science have been promoted from assistant professor to associate professor.

Faculty promoted from instructor to assistant professor include Karen E. Boe, English; James Herr, graphic arts; Mrs. Rita Mahan, clothing and textiles; Gene A. Olson, biology; and Paul Speidel, metals.

You report events every day. We need good reporters. Therefore, we want you!

Stop into the STOUT-ONIA office to give us your assurance of help.

Your assurance... is insurance of a better newspaper.

come cold, come snow, come out in

*American Girl*  
BOOTS

'8" - '15"



From ankle low to knee high — right here's where you'll find a complete wardrobe of boot styles — and the best boot values in town.

**Graven & Wilcox**



## Keglers Host River Falls On Saturday

Stout's bowling team got off to a poor start this season, finishing fourth in a quadrangular meet at Platteville, October 14. Unable to get the ball rolling as it should have, the varsity keggers managed to win only one game each against Oshkosh, Stevens Point, and Platteville. Each team bowled a three-game match against each of the other three teams.

Bob Reynolds recorded the highest game of the meet, with a 222 against Platteville. Fred Graskamp's 625 series was tops for the afternoon.

Platteville captured both the high team and high series honors with a 776 and 2199 respectively.

Stout's next match is here tomorrow afternoon against River Falls in the game room of the student union. A nine-game series is on tap for the dual meet.

All students who are interested in bowling are urged to come and back their kegling squad.

## Last Week's Results

Stevens Point 41, STOUT 13  
Whitewater 43, Eau Claire 0  
River Falls 14, LaCrosse 7  
Platteville 20, Superior 0  
St. Norbert 26, Oshkosh 0



**ON THE BALL**—Heading into their second week of conference action are: (kneeling) Bob Reynolds, Fred Graskamp, Vern Johnson, Bob Paulson, and Randy Jaresky. Standing are Dana Sear, Dick Kreutz, George Bleskachek (coach), Jim Hamann, and Jerry DeQuardo.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## WSU Conference

	W	L	T	TP	Op
Stevens Point	4	0	1	115	47
Whitewater	4	1	0	125	45
Oshkosh	4	1	0	106	24
Platteville	3	3	0	102	85
Superior	3	3	0	96	134
LaCrosse	2	2	1	76	51
River Falls	2	3	0	59	77
Eau Claire	1	4	0	42	96
STOUT	0	6	0	58	180

son and ran 22 yards to paydirt. Ott failed on the conversion attempt, although several people felt it was successful.

Stevens Point spread its scoring across all four periods, scoring first on a Jack Wahlit to Jim Hansen aerial combination covering thirteen yards. Jim Peters kicked the first of five conversions to give the Pointers a 7-0 lead going into the second period.

A oneyard run by Bob Rohde and a quarterback sneak by Wohlt completed first half scoring.

In the fourth period John Harris intercepted a Maxson pass and scampered 70 yards down the sideline to put the game out of reach of Stout. Bob Main put more icing on the cake with a five yard toss to Richard Fleming.

In the other conference action Whitewater smashed Eau Claire 43-0, allowing them a net total of 39 yards offensively. River Falls shaded LaCrosse 14-7, Platteville upended Superior 20-0, and Oshkosh lost a non-conference game to St. Norbert 26-0.

Statistics on the Stevens Point Stout game are as follows:

	Stout	Point
Total first downs	9	16
Rushing	5	10
Passing	4	5
Penalty	0	1
Total Net Yards	275	446
Rushing	75	221
Passing	200	225
Passes compl./att.	10/28	20/30
Passes intercept. by	1	2
Fumbles/lost	6/4	4/4
Punts/average	7/38.6	2/36.5
Penalties/yds. lost	4/40	6/70

Stevens Point 7 13 7 14-41  
STOUT 0 0 0 13-13

## Art Display

An exhibit of oil paintings, water colors and graphics from magic realism to abstract by Mr. Joel Salter of the Art De-

partment of the Barron County Campus of Stout, will be displayed from Thursday, October 12 through November 1, in the first floor lobby of the Barron County Court House in Barron.

## Oct. 27 Schedule

Stevens Point at Oshkosh  
Platteville at Eau Claire  
LaCrosse at Superior  
Whitewater at River Falls

# The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, Oct. 27, 1967

Page 4

## WRA Represented At Fall Workshop

By Kathy Helmenz

The annual fall convention of the Wisconsin Athletic Recreational Federation of College women was held September 30, 1967 at WSU-Whitewater. The theme of the day-long Saturday event was "Mountains to Climb." The program began with the usual registration period, followed by the guest speaker Dr. Esther French, chairman of the physical education department at the University of Michigan. Dr. French

spoke of the outside influences on trends and requirements in physical education in Wisconsin, major-minor programs and service programs.

Delegates from Stout, Beverly Rehn and Joyce Hardtke, attended the students meeting, while Miss Kay Carter and Miss Judy Carlson, physical education instructors at Stout, went to both the advisors meeting and the college and university's women's meeting for the faculty.

After the general address, the women attending the convention toured the new building on campus and had lunch. This was followed by a series of meetings attended by the faculty, advisors, and students. Tennis in the fall rather than the spring; classification for competition; a spring advisors' meeting; the cost of officials for sports days; location of weekend conferences were some of the topics discussed at these meetings.

It was decided that the WARFCW annual convention would be held at Alverno college in Milwaukee, next year. The 1967-68 sports day calendar, which was set up by a combined effort of the student representatives and advisors, is given below.

Volleyball—Superior ....Nov. 11  
Badminton—Oshkosh ...Feb. 10  
Swimming—Oshkosh ...Feb. 17  
Gymnastics—LaCrosse ...Feb. 24  
Swimming—Madison ....Mar. 2  
Badminton—Carthage ...Mar. 9  
Basketball—Stevens Pt. Mar. 16  
Basketball—Oshkosh ...Mar. 23  
Tennis—Lawrence Col. ...Apr. 27  
Track & Field—Riv. Fls. May 11

## "Take Note"

The speech department reports that student sports announcers are needed for future events. There are several openings on the all-student sports announcing staff. Auditions will be held Tuesday, October 31. A new plan is in effect this year, in that successful candidates for these positions will be paid. Contact Orrin Anderson in IIC Harvey hall to arrange for an audition.

## Speed Kills

# Pointers Beat Stout; Retain Conference Lead

By Fred Priebe  
Sports Editor

Lack of speed and mental errors hindered Stout's Blue-devils once again as they were defeated at Stevens Point last Saturday. Several times errors on the fundamentals of the football helped the Pointers record their fourth conference victory against one tie.

Fumbles and pass interceptions continued to plague the Coach Max Spargers warriors as they handed the ball over to the opposition seven times.

Stevens Point harassed the Blue-devils with three effective passers who tossed the pigskin for 225 yards with three of the aeriels going for touchdowns. A formidable ground attack proved too much for the Big Blue also as the Pointers legged out 221 yards for a balanced attack on the Stout defense.

Quarterback Rocky Maxson had his problems on the gridiron Saturday as several of his throws

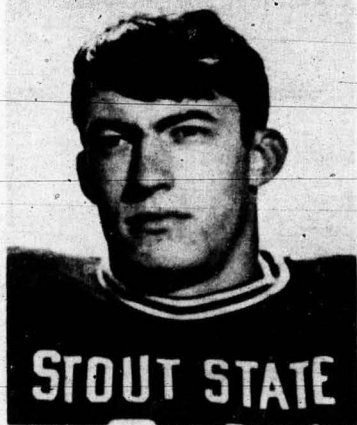
were muffed by his receivers for apparently little reason. He had one brilliant pass play marred by a fumble on the Pointer two yard line. He passed to Gregg Cipek for 76 yards only to have him drop the ball on the two yard line of Point with the defender making the recovery. It was plays such as this that made the game a nightmare for Sparger and his crew.

Officials, along with Points staunch defense, played their part in hampering the Devils ground attack. Mike McHugh was on his way to a sizable gain when an official stepped into his path. This forced McHugh to sidestep him and run into a host of Pointers.

Stout did all of its scoring in the final period as Duane Stevens ran around the end for ten yards and six points. Tom Ott converted for his tenth successive point after touchdown without a miss.

A little later, Ted Hammond grabbed a pass from Rocky Max-

## Athlete of the Week



Scott Kingsett

A defensive end was given the athlete of the week award last week for his outstanding defensive play in the game with WSU-LaCrosse. The man is Scott Kingsett, a 198-pound junior from East Troy.

Kingsett, a letter winner in his freshman year, was credited with 15 tackles against the Indians and also broke up their screen passes.

Playing well all season, Kingsett seemed to be in the right place at the right time, even more often last week end to help keep the LaCrosse offense honest. Coach Max Sparger looks for many more outstanding performances from this talented young man before his college career is over.



**NEW SPORT**—Members of the newly formed cross-country team are: 1st row, Glenn Schultz, Skipp Lee, Mike McNaughton; 2nd row, coach Douglas Stallsmith, Herb Drexler, Phil Burt, Derold Heim; 3rd row, Larry Prodoehl, Bilfi Stoehr, and Wally Stoltzman.

—Photo by Weidner



## Stout Welcomes Grimm Brothers Saturday

By A. Andrew McDonald

The Grimm Brothers of Chicago, John Kamaker, Jim Hansen, and Jim Fisher will be appearing in the fieldhouse on Saturday, November 4 at 7 p.m. They appeared here last spring and played to an enthusiastic, capacity crowd. The program is sponsored by the Society on Intellectual Freedom at an admission fee of \$.75.

The group started while all three of its members were attending Grinnell College (1959-1963). The young men, from Chicago's north side, are provisional teachers in Chicago's ghetto elementary schools.

The Grimm Brothers perform a musically-orientated, satirical program which is composed of skits, impressions, dialogues, and songs. Their material, which

is bright, fresh, and timely, offers humorous criticisms of everything they find phony, unintelligent, and ridiculous. They tailor much of their material to

the area in which they are appearing and so there will certainly be comments directed at "The Stout Situation" as they call it.

One of their typical songs,



"Dick the Magic Mayor" recently got them in trouble with Chicago's giant political machine because of its "uncomplimentary references" to Richard J. Daley, Mayor of Chicago, and Otto Kerner, Governor of Illinois. All three members of the group are excellent musicians who not only play a variety of musical instruments, but also write all their own songs and material. The Grimm Brothers have ap-

peared in Chicago's Old Town at: Mother Blues, The Butcher Shop, The Twelfth of Never, Arie-Crown Theater (Old McCormick place), and Poor Richard's; in New York at the Bitter End, and on many college campuses in the Midwest area. They have received favorable reviews from every critic who has seen their performance, including Sam Lesner, Irv Kupcinet, and Jack Elgen.

## Stout Represented At Art Exhibition

Stout State university will be well represented in the forty-seventh annual Exhibition of Wisconsin crafts in the Milwaukee Art center, with the inclusion of works by four faculty members and two students.

The exhibition will open November 2, and continue through December 3, in the center galleries.

Art department faculty work which has been accepted includes the pottery of John Perri and Robert Wilson and two pieces of jewelry by Micheal Jerry, a gold and topaz ring and a silver and opal neck piece. Charles Yost, a member of the American Industry department, is showing a gold and aquamarine ring.

Student works included in the show are a silver and blue sapphire neck piece by Dale Robble and a gold and topaz ring by Jo Fredrickson.

LOCAL AND NATIONAL SATIRE and musical sarcasm will be provided by the Grimm Brothers, John Karracker, Jim Fisher, and Jim Hanson when they perform tomorrow evening.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Antique Organ In Concert

An organ recital in the auditorium of the Mabel Tainter memorial Sunday, November 12, will mark the complete restoration of the pipe organ in a program of rededication. Mr. Jerry A. Evenrud of Eau Claire will be the guest artist for the 4:30 p.m. concert.

The Steere and Turner pipe organ, contracted to be built as an integral part of the Mabel Tainter memorial, was completed in the fall of 1890. The first organ concert was presented October 7, of that year to a full house. The organ, constructed at an original cost of \$4,100, showed unusual tone qualities which accounted for the popularity of the programs which followed in the succeeding years. The organ was

also used in the Unitarian services until that organization was closed in 1920.

In the 1930's, interest in the Memorial building dropped; and by 1942 the organ was standing idle. Deterioration followed. Dust accumulated in the loft, reeds dropped out of position, and the air chest leaked.

L. A. (Larry) Richardson discovered the plight of the organ in 1958, and resolved to interest people and the citizens of Menomonie in the treasure they had. The rededication program nine years later is the result of that effort.

The recital organist for the rededication program of 1967, Jerry A. Evenrud, has been director of music at the Grace Lutheran church of Eau Claire since 1955.

Mr. Evenrud has prepared a program of unusual brilliance for the rededication program. Tickets for this outstanding event may be purchased at K. Bliss Men's clothing.

## Danforth Fellowships Open

The Danforth graduate fellowship program was established in 1951 with the aim of giving personal encouragement and financial support to selected college graduates planning to become college teachers.

The fellowships are open to men and women who are seniors or recent graduates, and who plan to study for a Ph. D. Applicants may be single or married, must be less than thirty years of age at the time of application, and may not have undertaken any graduate or professional study beyond the baccalaureate. The fellowships are open to persons of any creed, race, or citizenship.

Special attention is given to three areas in considering candidates for fellowships: 1. Evidence of intellectual power which is flexible and of wide range; of academic achievement which is a thorough foundation for graduate study. 2. Evidence of per-

sonal characteristics which are likely to contribute to effective teaching and to constructive relationships with students. 3. Evidence of concerns which range beyond self-interest and narrow perspective and which take seriously the questions with which religious expressions attempt to deal.

For the calendar year, the stipend may not exceed \$2400 for single applicants or \$2950 for married applicants. These awards include dependency allowances for children and also covers required tuition and fees. Those interested in nomination should apply to the college liaison officer, R. M. Iverson.

## Uses, Abuses Of Censorship

The Undergraduate Fellows introduced Mr. Berninghausen, director of the library school, University of Minnesota, as a guest speaker Wednesday night, November 1. The topic of his discussion was "The Uses and Abuses of Censorship in the University."

As an example of the way Mr. Berninghausen thinks, this was taken from a radio broadcast: "...our purpose is to have the student wrestle with ideas, teach him to reason, to criticize, to exercise an intelligent choice. We are not afraid to let the student judge for himself."

## Housing Hearing

A public hearing will be held in the Memorial student union ballroom at 1 p.m., Nov. 6. The purpose of the hearing is to acquaint members of the assembly state affairs committee and its staff of the housing situation at Stout State university. Similar hearings have been conducted on all of the other nine Wisconsin campuses except at River Falls and Stout. This hearing is open to all concerned and interested students, faculty, administration personnel, and towns-people.

## Hotel and Restaurant Major Is Approved for Stout State

A four year degree course in hotel and restaurant management has been approved for Stout State university by the Board of Regents and the State Coordinating Committee for Higher Education, it has been announced by President William J. Micheels.

The new major, leading to a bachelor of science degree, will be the first of its kind to be offered in a Wisconsin public university and one of the few such courses in the country.

It is being offered in response to the need for qualified personnel to manage tourist and resort operations throughout Wisconsin (presently the state's third largest industry) and the upper Midwestern recreational area. The need was expressed by the state advisory committee on tourists and recreation industry.

According to Dr. John Jarvis, vice-president for academic affairs, Stout was selected to offer the course because of its "unique strengths in food science and nutrition, and its geographical location." Most of the course work required for the degree is available at Stout, with the exception of some specialized courses in the hotel and restaurant management field, which will be added.

"This program can build on the excellent reputation which has

been established by the department of food science and nutrition," Jarvis explains.

The major will be administered by the department of home economics and, according to Agnes Ronaldson, dean of the department, its prime function will be managing a family-owned year-around tourist attraction capable of utilizing Wisconsin's vast winter recreation potential.

Using the university's food service facilities as a laboratory, the program will include courses in merchandising and sales, purchasing, sanitation, facilities planning and layout, catering, food production management, and food and beverage control. Approximately 50 hours of work will be in the liberal arts area; 40 in hotel and restaurant management; 24 in business administration; and the remainder in electives.

Also required will be three 12-week periods of noncredit in-service training in three different types of tourist operations.

Dean Ronaldson, who anticipates a 75-25 ratio of men to women in the major, says a student will be able to acquire two years of general education and business administration, and transfer into the program as a junior.

## Early Deadline Policy Discussed

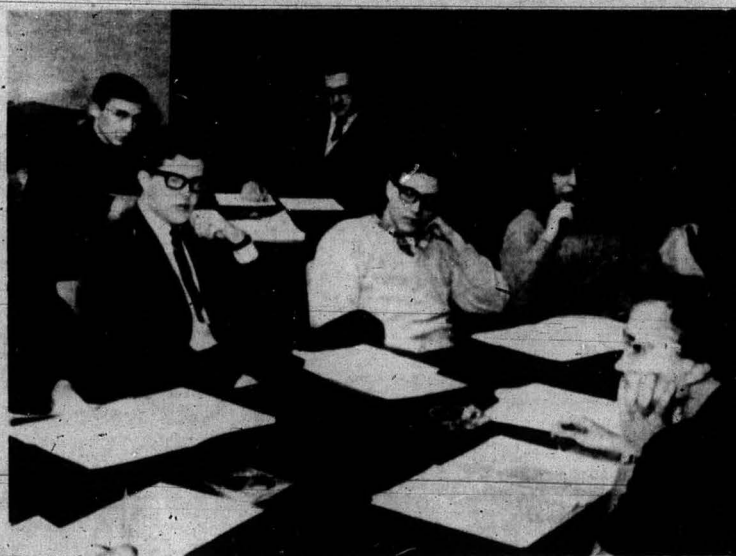
The problem of the too early copy deadline for THE STOUTONIA was the main point of discussion at the second meeting of the Stout State University Publications board, Friday, October 27.

"It takes 3 days to get a photo of someone, or some event, at this time," reported Barb Maahs, THE STOUTONIA editor-in-chief. "In order to get the contracted 75 per cent of our copy to the printer the Friday prior to publication, we have to plan the paper two weeks before the actual publication reaches the students. Now this is not news!"

No immediate action could be taken to settle the technical problems of THE STOUTONIA's contract with the printer in Rice Lake, because, as Dr. Ruehl (chairman), stated, "I don't know if this falls under the jurisdiction of this committee."

The scheduled purpose of this meeting - to outline the goals and powers of the Publications board - was discussed very briefly.

The time and place of the next meeting was set at 4:30 p.m., November 10.



INTERESTED STUDENTS Larry Haisting SSA president; Robert Klimpke, TOWER editor; Barb Maahs, STOUTONIA editor; Tom Bohn, and Steve Steenlandt listen intently at the Publications Board meeting. Miss Carol Dobrunz, board member, is in the foreground.

(Photo by Judy Hanson)



There appears to be a definite work-force shortage on campus. This is a severe problem. Many faculty and administrators are in need of more—better qualified and trained—secretaries, stenographers, and other crucial positions. The personnel office is fully aware of this point of stress. Likewise, not only is our business office cognizant of this problem, it is concurrently a prime example. Need is the word. Need, means that the employees and administrators of said office would appreciate being able to give students scholarship, loan, and grant checks when they are due. Mr. Shoepf does not enjoy running an office which is nearly always behind deadlines. He, also, is not at fault. Being given the qualified work-force, equipment, and space he needs would make the difference between efficiency and the lack of it. Having a continuous flow of irritated students inquiring about over-due checks is only detrimental to functioning smoothly. How can any office of that importance operate in the fashion expected when short of physical space and an insufficient work-force? Two full-time secretaries will not suffice.

It appears much of this problem is resultant from the poor weather conditions last school year. A severe cold wave arose from the Madison area and froze several positions here. Maybe someone felt that Stout was running too efficiently. I beg to differ. And, it seems, this opinion is nearly campus-encompassing. Is it plausible that the Madison personnel responsible look only at our nearly 800 work-study students, without realizing our parallel need for more full-time office help? Partially, no. An extremely necessary administration building is being considered for our campus. The very thought of one centralized, organized, administrative building is staggering. Albeit this may be built, will it be planned for efficiency, or for economy? Efficiency usually is synonymous for economy in the long run; however, planners usually are pressured from the view-point, "How much can be built for as little as possible?" Wouldn't it be advantageous, instead, to map out each office plan with efficiency in mind? Save each secretary and stenographer a few steps, a few moments, a few unneeded movements, and dimes upon dollars are saved. Realize, also, that additional offices will be needed in the future. And, last but not least, people working in the offices will need room to work.

A work-force shortage such as ours cripples an entire university in a manner like nothing else can. Administrators and faculty aren't hired, and students aren't attending colleges to merely be frustrated, waylaid, and hindered needlessly.

S. A. S.

## From the Senate

# An Administrative Puppet With Money?

by Don Kistler

The student senate at Stout has been the target of many remarks in the past which have ranged from accusations of being a puppet of the administration to the very occasional title of being the voice of the students. These remarks may or may not actually describe the SSA, but what they do describe are the conceptions of the senate which various individuals have. The fact is that regardless of what the opinions are which students or faculty may have of the senate, it does, indeed, exist and function. And in functioning, the SSA spends money. That money is provided by the activity fee which is assessed each student; that is, twenty dollars per student per semester. This activity fee, combined with the continuing balance from years past, amounts to approximately \$197,000.00 for this school year. Next year that

total should be in the neighborhood of a quarter of a million dollars. Offhand, I would say that is a rather large sum of money for an administrative puppet to be tossing around campus. Furthermore, if the SSA, is, in fact, an administrative puppet, it would seem that the students would be a little more concerned about the manner in which the strings are being pulled, if for no other reason than to see how and where their money is being spent. And, I assure you, it is being spent.

To dwell further upon the subject of money would be to belabor the point. However, the subject of student government

cannot be belabored at this time. Whether the senate will be active or passive, dynamic or static remains to be seen and will, more likely than not, rest on the participation of the students. If administrative strings do exist, which I doubt, the senate alone cannot hope to cut them. Or if there is no particular concern in the relation between senate and administration, perhaps there is enough interest in the senate finances to merit more student involvement. At any rate, be it apathy or interest on the part of the student body, the senate will continue to exist, function, and spend money.

## Former SSA Officer Sends Her Wishes From Thailand

Dear Members of the Stout Student association,

Thank you very much for the invitation to the 1967 Stout Homecoming. It would be wonderful to be present and to see many of my friends again. I realize that this letter will be a bit late for wishing everyone, and especially the team the best of luck; but I do hope everything will be on top for all.

I am presently in Satun in Southern Thailand, about 18 kilometers from the Malay border. Monday I'll be moving to Pung-uga—also in the south, and the heart of Thailand's rain forest and rubber industry. During my stay of six months, I'll be staying in all of Thailand's four main regions, each very different. Each area provides me with a Thai family with whom I spend most of my time—learning the language, the customs, the social habits, the foods, and also getting an excellent insight into their problems—of which communism is one of the most frightening.

A few miles from where I'm presently staying, the government has recently started a self-help community in cooperation with the Peace Corps. This community consists of mostly women and children of families where husbands and sons are presently in prison or on the run in Northern Thailand as communist terrorists. What the government has tried to do is fulfill the promises that these communists have given but not fulfilled. To do so, the government moved these people south, away from the communist influence and gave these people new land (some of which has not been cleared yet) and about \$300 to start over with.

But this program has many failures or shortcomings: (1) These people have trouble communicating with their new neighbors of different dialects. (2) The food is very different in the South. (People usually consume much more fruit and vegetables here than in the North, where rice is the diet). (3) These people don't have any money of their own, and the three hun-



PREPARING for the next issue of *The Stoutonia* are news editor Nancy Burden and managing editor Steve Steelandt.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Burden, Steelandt Named New Editors of Stoutonia

Two editors have joined THE STOUTONIA staff. These editors are Steve Steelandt and Nancy Burden. THE STOUTONIA lost two editors with resignations, Nancy Marienthal and Tom Bohn.

Nancy Burden, a junior from Manitowoc, has taken over as news editor. She is a fashion merchandising major and is minor in journalism. Miss Burden is also active in Delta Zeta sorority.

She believes that the STOUTONIA at this time reflects the attitude of the student body—pacifism. Nancy hopes that she

will be capable of "helping to instigate a change."

The new managing editor is Steve Steelandt, a psychology major from Moline, Ill. When asked his reaction to becoming an editor of the paper he replied, "It is a very responsible position, more than most people assume. This year I would like to see the students realize that this is their paper and become more active through letters to the editor. We are going to point out important issues but we want the students to become active as a unified student body as opposed to separate organizations."

dred dollars provided by the government doesn't go far. (4) These people are rice paddy farmers, and the land in the South is rugged and rocky—not conducive to rice farming (the only way they know how to farm). (5) Finally, these people realize that they will never be able to go back to their old homes and friends. They are wards of the government. All of this adds up to many unhappy people that Thailand must somehow find a way to satisfy and still protect her freedom from communism. Money is perhaps her largest need (preventing her from ac-

complishing her goals).

This is just a small portion of what I am getting to see and learn. But I love the people, and the country is beautiful. Perhaps someday I'll be back here again.

I am looking forward to seeing all of you when I return to America in April. Until then the best of luck in your SSA programs. My address is Extension Service division, % Mr. Prabert Blenchitra, Department of Agriculture, Bangkok, Thailand.

Sincerely,  
Barbara Gardner

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, November 3, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor	Barbara J. Maahs
Managing Editor	Steve Steelandt
Sports Editor	Fred Priebe
Society Editor	Nora Stute
News Editor	Nancy Burden
Feature Editor	Trudy Verbrink
Photo Editor	Dale Granchalek
Advertising Editor	Steve Robinson
Business Manager	Bill Mugan
Advisor	Freda M. Wright

## Forty-Seven States Represented at ACP Chicago Convention

The Conrad Hilton hotel, Chicago, was the rendezvous for a total of 1475 students and faculty for this year's American Collegiate Press and Yearbook editors. The editorial staff of the TOWER and STOUTONIA from Stout attended the October 19 through 24 conference.

Students from forty-seven

states, Canada, and Washington, D.C. gathered at the Hilton and attended meetings with such noted guest speakers as Carl Sotir of the Chicago Tribune and William Braden of the Chicago Sun Times.

In meeting and discussing with other student editors and newspaper experts, the staffs from Stout became more aware of ways to solve their literary problems and discovered the problems at Stout agree closely with those from schools across the country.

## Art Faculty Display Work In Shows Through U.S.

Three members of the Stout State university art faculty have appeared before the public in person or through a display of their work in recent weeks.

William Schulman organized and directed three workshops for elementary and secondary art teachers in three locations during the past three months. These were the 1967 National Catholic Art Education association convention in Kansas City, Missouri, the fall meeting of the Milwaukee Area Teachers of Art association at The Clearing, in Ellison Bay, and a meeting of all art educators in Anne Arundel county, Glen Burnie, Maryland.





# Make It Yourself With Wool State Finals to Be Held Here

The state finals of the Wisconsin Make It Yourself With Wool program will be held at Stout on November 17-18. Residents from the area have been invited to attend. This event will replace the traditional Stout days for the state's home economics teachers and their classes.

Home economics teachers and their students, FHA and 4-H groups, homemakers organiza-

tions and all other interested persons are welcome to the campus for tours and the fashion show of woollens to be presented at 2 p.m. Saturday, November 18, in the SSU health and physical education center auditorium.

The show will be highlighted by the announcement of the state winner who will represent Wisconsin in the national MIYWW finals in Dallas, Texas, in Jan-

uary.

Mrs. Mary Wanda Vansickle, Stout's assistant dean of home economics and chairman of the event, urged groups or individuals to come to the campus early November 18, for 9 a.m. registration and an opportunity to tour the campus.

According to Gerald Donley, school relations coordinator, the event will replace the traditional Stout Days for the state's home economics teachers and their classes. Stout Days, discontinued this year because of the university's growth, will be replaced by events of interest to various groups, Donley said.

## Alfresco to Hold Annual Ski-tea and Style Show

One of the major events of the year for the Alfresco Outing club will be its annual ski-tea style show, Wednesday, November 8. Many different and interesting things, ranging from the newest fashions to free lift tickets and equipment, will be given away.

From 3 to 5 p.m. personnel will be on hand to answer questions concerning their respective

ski resorts. Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin will be represented. Refreshments will be served.

From 7 to 9 p.m. that same day, Tatra Ski shop from Minneapolis, Minnesota will present the latest ski fashions and equipment, featuring stretch pants, sweaters, and parkas that have never looked as good as they do this year.

## Have You Heard That . .

### BUSINESS CLUB

The first meeting of the newly formed Business club will be held Monday, November 6, at 7:30 p.m., in the President's room of the student union. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Harold Polasky, from Sanna Dairies, incorporated, in Menomonie. The meeting is open to all students.

### SPAGHETTI DINNER

Delta Zeta sorority's annual Spaghetti dinner will be held Sunday, November 12, from 5-8 p.m., in the room above Dan's cafe. The price of the meal will be \$1.00.

### FALL MIXER

"Haight-Ashbury" will be the theme of Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity's annual fall mixer, to be held Saturday, November 4, from 8:30-12 p.m., in the student union ballroom. Centered around San Francisco's Hippie district, the dance will also feature the "19th Amendment," an all-girl rock combo from Minneapolis, Minnesota. Admission will be \$.75 for singles and \$1.25 for couples.

### PLACEMENT

On-campus interviews with business, industry, and government recruiters, for seniors and graduates, will be held according

to the following schedule: November 6 - University of Iowa Food service; November 9 - Richard-Wilcox and Ingersoll-Rand; November 13 - Sinclair Refining; November 14 - Heil Company, and Donaldson Manufacturing; November 15 - Reserve Mining; and November 16 - West Bend company, and Job Corps - Sparta. Interested candidates may obtain literature and sign up for interviews in Harvey hall.



THESE OLD WOOL GARMENTS modeled by Jennifer Mathwig, Kay Sonntag, and Lana Chenoweth will be shown for entertainment in the Make It Yourself With Wool program scheduled for November 17-18.

(Photo by Granchelek)

## Deans and Vice-Presidents Discuss Regulations on Campus Protests

Deans and vice presidents in charge of student affairs at the nine Wisconsin state universities will meet at Whitewater November 3, to discuss proposed university regulations relating to student conduct.

They will attempt to agree on the course state universities should follow if student demonstrations and protests disrupt university operations or cause problems off campus in university cities. They will also try to agree on whether the university should heed or ignore serious law violations by students when they are off the campus.

The group will meet in executive session with an attorney to discuss legal rights and duties of the universities relating to student conduct rules.

The meeting at Whitewater will be the second held by the deans and vice presidents, since a committee of the Board of Regents of state universities asked WSU presidents, deans and students for suggested uniform regulations for dealing with certain types of student conduct at the state universities. The university officials adopted a general statement on the subject October 6, at Eau Claire.

Student leaders also will meet at WSU - Whitewater November 3-4. They will attend a meeting of the United Council of

university student governments. Deans and vice presidents of student affairs will work with the student leaders in efforts to formulate student conduct regulations to be considered by state university presidents and regents at their next meeting December 1.

## Faculty and Staff Give "Fair Share"

For the second year, Stout State university faculty and staff members are showing their community concern through contributions to the United Fund campaign under a payroll deduction plan made possible by special arrangement with the state.

According to Harold Polasky, chairman of the Menomonie United Fund campaign, Stout is Dunn county's greatest single unit of contributors and the university is to be commended for its continuing support.

Campus chairman, Dr. Edward Lowry, explained that since no house-to-house solicitation will be made, anyone at Stout wishing to contribute should make arrangements to do so through the university as soon as possible.

# The beauty of being yourself— RealGirl from Tussy

...for girls who like looking like girls!



**FREE LIPSTICK**  
Reg. \$1.00 Lipstick to the  
**FIRST 100 STOUT GIRLS**  
Who Stop In Our Store

**JONES  
MENOMONIE  
PHARMACY**



# Harriers Close Successful Season

By Fred Priebe  
Sports Editor

Junior Tom Hoffman, an outstanding cross-country runner from Whitewater, successfully defended his individual championship in the Wisconsin State university conference cross-country meet last Saturday at Eau Claire.

Oshkosh won its second team title in two years on the rugged four-mile course at the Eau Claire Country club.

Stout finished seventh in the eight-team meet with Eau Claire bringing up the rear.

Head Coach of the harriers is Doug Stallsmith, an instructor in the American Industry project. Stallsmith is very happy with the results of the squad's first season in the sport.

Only one runner has had experience in running a cross-country course, although all have competed in track and field. Varsity members include senior Larry Prodoehl from Wauwatosa; sophomores Dave Drexler, Stratford; Mike McNaughton, Eau Claire; Bill Stoehr, Burlington; Wally Stolzman, Forest Lake, Minnesota; and freshmen Phil Burt, Wisconsin Rapids; Daryl Helm, Green Bay; Skyp Lee, Minneapolis, Minnesota; and Glenn Schultz, Marshall. There are no juniors on the squad this season.

With a young team to coach, Stallsmith is very confident that next season will be an outstanding one for Stout. These boys have worked very hard this year running many miles in practice and four miles in each meet. They

are very dedicated to their sport and run very hard. Endurance is the primary objective with speed as the secondary factor. The runners must learn to pull each other during the run. By pulling each other as they run, they keep close together to keep the score low. Stout's harriers have done this very well and demonstrated it in the meet last Saturday. The boys finished 41, 42, 45, 49, 50, 51, and 52; all within one and one-half minutes of each other.

Skyp Lee finished first for Stout with a time of 25 minutes and 12 seconds. Following close was Mike McNaughton with a time of 25:25.

Coach Stallsmith had nothing but praise for the entire squad for their "great improvement" between meets. Each runner improved his time by at least one minute between meets which shows the determination of this young Bluedevil squad.

Because each school is allowed only ten meets per season, triangular meets will be the rule next fall. This will allow each squad to compete against each other and against schools outside the conference before the conference meet.

Seven boys from each school compete in the run with the first five scoring in the final tally. The team with the lowest score wins the meet with fifteen points the lowest possible score.

This season Stout ran all of its meets away from home because a four-mile course has not yet been set up in Menomonie. Several possibilities are being investigated and it is almost certain Stout's harriers will run some home meets next season.



**FOUR MILES**—Mike McNaughton comes into the finish line after running the rugged four-mile cross-country course at Eau Claire during the conference meet last Saturday.

(Photo by Minter)

## Chess Players—Sign Up for Tourney

Calling all chess players. Sign up today for your berth in the chess tournament coming up November 12-21. The deadline for registration is Friday, November 10. Schedules will be posted Saturday, November 11.

The games will be played in the west ballroom of the second floor of the student union. Winners of the tournament will be eligible to compete in the regional contest at Oshkosh February 22-24. For further information contact George Bleskacek in the game room.

## "Take Note"

Entry blanks for intramural volleyball are due Friday, November 10 in room 212 at the fieldhouse.

## Stout Keglers Set Record

Last Saturday afternoon the Stout bowling team set a conference record by rolling a 936 series in the last game of the nine-game set. Fred Graskamp and Bob Reynolds each rolled a 256, Randy Jaresky hit a 225, and Jerry DeQuardo formed a 199 to give Stout the high mark.

The keglers won that game by over 200 pins as River Falls rolled a 731.

Stout also won the match five games to four in the dual meet.

Fred Graskamp took high series for the final three-game set with a fine 689. Bob Reynolds chalked up a 644 to take second place honors.

River Falls won three of the first four games but then Stout caught fire and rolled over the Falcon squad three times in the next three lines. The eighth game was a really action-packed duel which ended in a River Falls win by four pins. It was after this close match that Stout's keglers burned up the alleys with their record-breaking score.

This weekend Jack Connaughton of La Crosse will be here to dazzle spectators with his fabulous form. Connaughton will be in Paris in November to represent the U. S. in the third annual 30-nation International Masters

Bowling Championship. The 21-year-old junior from Oconomowoc won the 1967 singles, doubles, and all-events titles at the 1967 Association of College Unions-International intercollegiate men's bowling championship at Miami Beach in April.

The action starts at 10 a.m. Saturday in the game room of the student union. Anyone interested in watching this talented young man perform and cheer their own team on to victory are encouraged to go in and give the bowling team support.

## The World Tenpin Match



Intercollegiate bowling champion Jack Connaughton will represent the U.S. in the third annual 30-nation International Masters Bowling Championship tournament in Paris November 28-30. The 21-year-old La Crosse, (Wis.) State College junior from Oconomowoc, Wis. won the 1967 singles, doubles and all-events titles at the 1967 Association of College Unions-International intercollegiate men's bowling championship at the American Bowling Congress tournament at Miami Beach in April. Later led his college team in winning the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics bowling tournament in Kansas City.



**ACTIVITY WEEK WINNERS**—Standing is Jim Bilderback and kneeling are Ron Brown and Bob Reynolds, the winners of the activity week bowling tournament last weekend. Handicap division winner was Bilderback with a 698. Reynolds took second with a 686. Reynolds took open division honors by rolling a 622 series. Ron Brown's 572 was good for second place in the same division.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, November 3, 1967

Page 4

### Last Week's Results

Platteville 35, Eau Claire 7  
Oshkosh 32, Stevens Point 9  
Whitewater 26, River Falls 13  
La Crosse 17, Superior 7

### Athlete of the Week



Skyp Lee

Skyp Lee, an 18 year old freshman from Minneapolis, Minnesota, is Stout's first cross-country runner to receive the athlete of the week award.

A product of Roosevelt High in Minneapolis, Skyp has been an outstanding runner this season, Stout's first in cross-country. He was Stout's top runner in all three meets.

Head Coach Doug Stallsmith terms Lee "an outstanding competitor" and a great inspiration to the team. He is the number one man in a strong nucleus for the next season's team.

### Isn't It Amazing

ISN'T IT AMAZING that Stout students can afford to hand ten dollars a week to Menomonie bartenders but can't repay a fifteen-cent debt to a fellow student?

## MVP Trophies To Be Awarded

Most valuable player trophies for football and basketball will be presented in the Wisconsin State university conference for the first time this year.

The trophies, presented by the Milwaukee Journal, will be awarded to the conference's outstanding performer at the end of football and basketball seasons.

Selection will be patterned after the Big Ten conference's Chicago Tribune awards. Each school will nominate its most valuable player. The Milwaukee Journal will name its conference winner from the nine nominees.

A handsome trophy will be presented to the grand winner in each sport, with the other eight nominees receiving appropriate awards.

## Bluedevils Host Eau Claire

Saturday afternoon all facts and figures will be tossed out of the ball park when the Stout Bluedevils clash with WSU-Eau Claire at Nelson Field. This game will be no different than past contests between the two squads. It will be a hard-hitting, action-packed skirmish from beginning to end.

Last year's game saw the Devils go down to a 14-10 defeat in a rugged battle at WSU-Eau Claire. Stout lead most of the game until Ted Ash caught a short pass from Gregg Zastrow in the fourth quarter to end all hopes of a Bluedevil victory.

This year's game shapes up to be another of sputtering offensive units trying to get something going before the season closes. WSU-Eau Claire and Stout are

similar in several ways. Both teams are young and inexperienced. Neither team has been able to generate a sustained offense thus far this season. Spirits of good football have showed up several times this year, giving everyone hope that perhaps the team will win a game, for both teams. Above all, both the Bluegolds and the Bluedevils are confident they can win Saturday.

Other conference action finds Oshkosh hosting a Superior team, which has dropped four straight games after winning its first three. Whitewater will be at La Crosse for a defensive battle and Stevens Point will try to bounce back after its first defeat of the season as the Pointers host the Falcons from River Falls.



# New Policy for Consideration

The primary concern of the Alcoholic Beverages Committee which met November 6 was the consumption of alcoholic beverages at students' social events.

Mention was made of treating college students like adults and making them responsible or better holding them responsible for their actions. Using this argument of placing and holding responsibility, a new policy is in the process of being developed. The University is in a unique position because not only can it contradict state laws but it can also carry these laws to higher courts.

Last year's policy stated that no alcoholic beverages should be served at any of Stout's formal dinner dances or other social functions. It was decided by the committee that a revision would change the policy to read "if

these events are held within the confines of an establishment licensed to sell fermented malted beverages or intoxicating liquors only, the proprietor or his licensed representative may serve or dispense alcoholic beverages, and only to individual purchasers. Such beverages shall be consumed in the area in which they are served."

The conditions under which this clause was inserted into the original policy no longer exist. The reasons for this banishment is because there is no longer the urgent problem of excessive drinking at class parties because class parties have been discontinued.

Another point brought up by the committee was whether it was actually necessary to have chaperones at the parties. Because some members of the organization are older than the chaper-

one, it was agreed upon to leave the policy clause which states "At a major social function the organization's chaperones have a dual obligation: To assist the organization in conduction of a successful affair. To act as the official representative of the University."

Of much concern to the committee is whether or not the fraternities and sororities should set the image for other university students in regard to drinking behavior or should it more or less be left up to the discretion of each individual.

Further action will be taken up on this subject at a future meeting of the Alcoholic Beverage Committee. As it now stands further action is now resting with the Student Services.

However, the general consensus regarding the chaperones is that the University encourages

advisors and/or chaperones to attend minor social functions; however, the University realizes that advisors and chaperones are not always available for such

functions. Whenever advisors are not present the University expects the organization to assure the responsibility of self chaperonage.

## Psychiatrist Added to Stout Counseling Center

The addition of a psychiatrist on a part-time basis, the appointment of an assistant director, and the addition of two women to a previously all-male staff are just three of the several new dimensions of Stout State University's counseling center this fall which is beginning its fourth year of vocational, educational, and personal-social counseling services to the university.

"We have come to the point where we can now reach out to the campus and community with active help in many areas," said center director Dr. Paul Hoffman, as he outlined a new program of total service and outreach.

Hoffman announced the appointment of Dr. K. W. Halgrimson, of the Northwest Psychiatric clinic, Eau Claire, as a consulting psychiatrist and said the center now has the capability of handling more severe cases on a referral basis. He urged faculty members to take advantage of this service.

Dr. Halgrimson, who serves as a staff consultant, is only a phone call away and provides an excellent liaison between campus and clinic for students with more serious problems," Hoffman explained. Greater coordination of effort with Menomonie physicians and clergy is also planned, the director said.

A woman's point of view, a closer counseling relationship with women dormitory residents, and the added services of a skilled counselor have been gained with the appointment of Dr. Adelyn Hollis to the center staff, Hoffman said.

Dean of women at WSU-Eau Claire from 1961 to 1964, Dr. Hollis has been a counselor at Eastern Michigan University, Ypsilanti, and in the Birmingham (Michigan) school system. She received a Ph.D. in personnel and guidance from the University of Michigan in 1952, and has a broad background in student counseling.

Robert Hoyt, the second new member of the staff, will work closely with housing directors Helmut Albrecht and Judy Spain to provide in-service training for resident assistants and orientation programs covering personal and social adjustments and study habits. Hoyt, who did his undergraduate work and is completing his doctoral dissertation at Northwestern University, has a special interest in dormitory counseling, and is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association.

Dr. David McNaughton, who joined the center last year, has been named its assistant director, according to Hoffman. A Continued on Page 3

# The Stoutonia

1968

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1968

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Volume LVII—Number 9

Friday, November 10, 1967

## State-Wide Action Is Taken

By Jean Kersten

On November 4 a student Code of Conduct was passed by United Council. First a statement on Unlawful Assembly - "The university recognizes the right of the individual student or of student groups to disagree with national, state, local, and administrative or faculty policies and positions. Students have the right of lawful assembly and to constructively express this disagreement or issues which have captured their interest. Students who individually or through group action cause physical injury or property damage, infringe on the rights of

others, or interrupt the educational program while on the university property, may be subject to disciplinary action by the university. Students are to be afforded due process as is established on their campus before any disciplinary action may be enacted."

Statement on Off-Campus Jurisdiction - "Students are subject to federal, state, and local laws as any non-student, and it is their responsibility to familiarize themselves with these laws and to be aware of the serious implications as to their future and their overall welfare

if violations of law occur as university students. The university is not a sanctuary from the law nor does an individual's status as a student confer immunities of privileges before the law. The university does not regulate off-campus conduct of students, and institutional disciplinary authority will not be used to duplicate or be a substitute for a parallel action of civil authorities.

These resolutions ran contradictory to what Mr. Eugene McPhee, Secretary-Director of Wisconsin State universities, had asked for in his Friday evening address to the conference. Other issues were also passed by the Council. Voting for Stout were SSA President Larry Halting and U. C. Committee Chairman Jo Sinkular. They voted on such issues as an increase in each university's budget, to make United Council independent of the Board of Regents, new WSU printing contracts and freedom of choice of speakers.

## We Are The First In U. S. History

Stout State university is making history as the first school in the United States to offer a master of science degree in vocational rehabilitation. The fifteen students enrolled in the program represent five states including Wisconsin, Minnesota, Illinois, Texas, and California. Ten of the students are Stout graduates; the other five have had experience in a sheltered workshop for the handicapped.

This year, ten stipends amounting to \$200 a month for nine months, \$500 for a ten week clinical practical, and all fees and tuitions were granted. The number of stipends is expected to increase next year.

Three faculty members are involved in the program: Dr. Hoffman, Director; Richard Longfellow, assistant director; and Darrell Coffey, from Goodwill in Omaha, Neb. Two courses are taught on the main campus, but the vocational rehabilitation department is located in Eichelberger Hall.

Stout's vocational rehabilitation program is a result of a new public law that provides up to 18 months evaluation period to determine job aptitude for the disabled. The program at Stout was originated to satisfy the tremendous need for people

## Stout Honey Is Queen

Patricia Peters, a Stout State university freshman from Weyauwega, was named Wisconsin State Honey Bee queen at the Honey Producer's convention at the Conway hotel in Appleton, November 1.

August 27, Pat was crowned



Patricia Peters

(Pechman Photo)

Waupaca county queen and was therefore eligible for state competition.

Prior to interviews at the state level, Pat submitted a scrapbook of her activities as Honey Bee queen, a three hundred word essay on honey, and an autobiography. Announcement of her title came at a banquet Wednesday night. She will reign until November, 1968, as Wisconsin's Honey Bee queen and will enter national competition in January, 1969.

Pat, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Peters of Route 2, Box 85, Weyauwega, is a clothing and textiles major here

## Grading System Being Investigated

Concern in regard to the adequacy of the present grading system at Stout has resulted in the formulation of an investigation committee of the Academic forum to study the present grading system. A survey, which is being distributed to the student body, has been formulated, questioning the adequacy of Stout's present grading system and the possibilities of other grading systems. November 13, at 9 p.m., a meeting will be held in the SSA office to examine the returned questionnaires. Anyone interested may attend this meeting. The Academic forum, a group appointed by President Michaels, with John Jarvis, dean of academic affairs, acting as chairman, investigates student matters and reports the findings to President Michaels.

## Notice

Recently many items of value have been turned in to the lost and found which is located in the Stout Student association office.

The SSA office is on the main floor of the student union at the Fryklund hall entrance. Be sure to check for any lost items.



STUDENTS AND FACULTY are urged to take advantage of the center's many programs in the areas of vocational, educational, and personal-social counseling. Director Dr. Paul Hoffman, left, outlines the activities of the rapidly-growing university counseling center with new staff members Robert Hoyt; Dr. Adelyn Hollis, center; and Mrs. Carol Hogstad.

(Photo by Granchalek)

qualified to do the evaluating. An evaluator needs to know both the medical reasons for disabilities and the world of work. Consequently a medical aspect course, procedures in evaluation and introduction to rehabilitation are part of the curriculum. Graduates of the program will be placed as evaluators for rehabilitation of the mentally ill, mentally retarded, paraplegics, quadriplegics, cardiac, tuberculosis, and emphysema cases and other physically and mentally disabled.

The field of vocational rehabilitation is rapidly expanding. National vocational rehabilitation provides free services to every group in existence with physical or mental disabilities that handicap employment. Among these are dropouts, the blind, those learning to use artificial limbs, and people needing psychiatric assistance. Vocational rehabilitation centers strive to prepare and place handicapped persons to do some kind of work to give them a sense of worth.



Since the SSA has raised the question of poor coverage of their activities in THE STOUTONIA, I feel, as editor, that I should apologize and use the editorial column to publish this news.

The campus shaking activity of the November 5 SSA meeting follows:

1. Approximately twenty-five catalogues are still available.
2. The SSA accepted THE STOUTONIA budget. (That's nice.)
3. The SSA would like to put art displays in the SSA office on a rotating basis. The motion to refer the office beautification project to the office beautification committee was approved.
4. The United Council budget was accepted.
5. A campus improvement committee is now in the process of being formed by the SSA.
6. Investigation of purchasing a teletype machine for Stout's campus was passed, and a committee will be set up to look into this purchase.

Then, too, the October 29 meeting was even better:

1. Three franchise requests were presented and accepted.
2. Redecorating of the SSA office was brought up by Dave Bruss, sophomore senator. Bruss has been watching students as they come into the office to study their reactions to the office's appearance. He has been investigating ideas for creating a new office atmosphere. The tentative planning of this redecorating was referred to a finance committee and the office beautification committee. (THE STOUTONIA staff is willing to trade offices at any time.)

3. Jo Weiler, corresponding secretary, suggested the possibility of having a Christmas tree lighting ceremony. The proposal was passed that the SSA finance this event, and the Inter-Residence Hall council set up and supply the manpower for the ceremony.

The question to be asked now is are the committee meetings as bland as the SSA meetings? It would be interesting to find out; unfortunately we haven't been able to catch up on our reading of committee members minds, and they have not submitted their thought provoking news to THE STOUTONIA.

B. J. M.

## Fighting Alumni Delivers Message

Article taken from the October 28, 1967 issue of the Beaver Dam Daily Citizen.

A former Stout State university student, Second Lieutenant Michael J. Chamberlain, has written the following poem about the war, which he sent to his mother from South Vietnam.

### LIVING AND DYING

Take a man, then put him alone,  
Put him 12,000 miles from home,  
Empty his heart of all but blood,  
Make him live in sweat and mud.  
This is my life, I have to live,  
And my soul to the devil I give.  
You "peace boys" pant from  
your easy chairs,  
But you don't know what it's  
like over there.  
You have a ball without near  
trying,  
While over here the boys are  
dying.  
You burn your draft cards  
And march at dawn  
Plant your flags on the White  
House lawn.  
You all want to ban the bomb.  
There is no real war in Vietnam.  
Use your drugs, and have your  
fun,  
Then refuse to use your gun.  
There's nothing else for you to  
do

And I'm supposed to die for you?  
I saw his arm, a bloody shred,  
I heard them say, "this one is  
dead."  
It's a hard price he had to pay—  
Not to live to see another day.  
He had the guts to fight and die,  
He had the price, but what did  
he buy?  
He brought your life by losing  
his—  
"But who gives a damn what a  
soldier gives?"  
His parents do, his wife and son,  
But they are just about the only  
ones.

Dear Editor:

The late chairman of the U.S. Nazi Party, the honorable George Lincoln Rockwell, while addressing "the academic community" at Stout, noted that it is here the last vestige of free speech and expression could be exercised.

I was doubting if our student paper, THE STOUTONIA, ever reflected, during the last one year I have been reading it, such views, ideas, feelings, opinions and/or criticisms worthy of an academic community and academic atmosphere until the editorial board, I guess, took the first initiative in the Odd Bodkins cartoon column of the last issue.

Such citations would, I believe, encourage a dormant student body to "sue" out the long stagnated possessions of its brains.

It would, however, be more of an academic nature if such "intellectual" observations and deliberations have a literary presentation, instead of the common place cartoons business organizations, like the McDonalds hamburgers, are fond of using for advertisement purposes.

Racism has survived through long years of human history. Many like Mr. Rockwell have sacrificed their lives for it. It

## Open-Ramp-Postal Bothers A Few

Dear Editor:

The new food service will be opening in the near future. Already I have been hearing gripes and complaints about its functioning and style.

The first complaint I heard was concerning the ramp on the west side of the building. People said it would be too steep. It will be very icy in the winter and the trucks will have "many funs" trying to get out. Then these people offered suggestions as to how it should be done. But, who did they offer them to? Me, of all people. Not to the engineers and architects who designed and built the structure. A lot of good will be done to tell me how a building should or should not be built.

The second gripe which came to my ears concerned the open space in the east side of the building. People said it would serve no purpose. It is just a big open space that can be used for nothing. Do they KNOW this for sure? Have they talked to knowledgeable people to find out why the space is open rather than closed and exactly what use will

### CANCELLED

The fall play, "Slow Death on the Killing Grounds," has been cancelled.

be made of this space?

During the time I have been attending classes at this fine institution I have heard many people say that Stout has the ugliest campus in the state university system. The student union is homely. The dorms are so drab-looking. Why doesn't Stout build something that looks a little different? Now that we are going to have what is considered one of the most ultra-modern food services in the state, some people have to complain about what they THINK is wasted space. Perhaps we should tear down this magnificent structure and build a cow-barn with individual stalls and mangers where the food service director would merely throw everything in front of you and let you pick out of the mess what you want.

The third complaint deals with the postal service to be located in the new building. Several people were "cutting down" the man that will supposedly be on duty at this postal center. They criticized the operation of the new setup. For crying out loud, it hasn't even been opened yet! The man has not even had a chance to prove whether or not he will be "lazy." Do people actually have so little patience that they cannot wait to see something operate before they put a judgment on it?

Fred Priebe

## Which Seat Came First, I Asked

Dear Editor:

May I ask just what exactly the student union director is trying to prove by his dictatorial behavior?

I was absolutely appalled to hear of the asinine reprimanding of some students. One student was placed on disciplinary probation for sitting on the floor of our union. The poor individual was probably frightened to death to move a chair closer to friends, so, rather than risk this death-dealing move, decided to sit on the floor instead.

The student union is, in a sense, the student's home and therefore the student's behavior should coincide with his behavior in his own or someone else's home. I dare to say, a high percentage of people have sat on the floor at home at one time or another—posterioriors were created before chairs.

If this director has a reason for his action, which I'm sure he has—a Ed.D. has to do something for everyone, even directors and caretakers of buildings—then I would be very pleased to hear of it.

I anxiously await his reply.  
Sincerely,  
Gene R. Gehl

### Note

Friday, November 10, from 2-2 p.m. Armin Grams, from the Merrill Palmer Institute of Human development and Family life will hold an open assembly about Merrill Palmer in the Harvey hall auditorium.

Any humanities majors or minors may be eligible for application to Merrill Palmer. If interested, contact the dean of home economics office for further information.

The Christmas and spring recess schedules are as follows: Eau Claire, December 22 to January 5 and April 6-15; La Crosse, December 20 to January 3 and April 6-15; Oshkosh, December 23 to January 8 and April 7-15; Platteville, December 16 to January 2 and April 12-21; River Falls, December 22 to January 7 and April 10-15; Stevens Point, December 23 to January 7 and April 6-15; Stout, December 22 to January 7 and April 12-22; Superior, December 23 to January 7 and April 11-22; White-water, December 21 to January 2 and April 6-15; Rice Lake, December 22 to January 7 and April 12-20; Richland Center, December 16 to January 2 and April 12-21.

## Thanks Bowlers!

Dear Editor:

The Stout State University Bowling Team would like to thank the STOUTONIA staff, the sports editor in particular, for the excellent articles and coverage you have given the team so far this season. It adds tremendously to the spirit of the team to have the publicity that we have been given.

Again, thank you!  
The Stout State University  
Bowling Team

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, November 10, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor.....Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor.....Steve Steelandt  
Sports Editor.....Fred Priebe  
Society Editor.....Nora Stute  
News Editor.....Nancy Burden  
Feature Editor.....Trudy Verbrick  
Photo Editor.....Dale Granchelek  
Advertising Editor.....Steve Robinson  
Business Manager.....Bill Mugan  
Advisor.....Freda M. Wright

## From The Senate

## Buy Stamps, Cash Checks In Union?

by Nancy Krause  
Junior Senator

SSA is an organization established for you, the students. Yet how many of you bother to come to meetings and voice your opinion? Let your senator know what is wrong. The only way improvements can be made is if we, the senators, are made aware of them. Do you want a check-cashing service in the union, or how about a mailbox in the union? How about a stamp machine? Do you have any other ideas for

is nice and thoughtful of the editorial board to help keep up Rockwell's "message." Congratulations!

Kebede Wubishet

improvements on campus?


Currently we are working on a new alcoholic beverage policy.

The SSA bulletin board is full of information. It tells when all meetings will be held and where. Besides that, it gives the minutes of preceding meetings. Please read them and become acquainted with what SSA does for you. Then stand behind your SSA. We only have as much power as you, the students, give us.


SSA meetings are held Sunday nights at 7 p.m. in the ballroom. They are open to all; why not come? We should have that place full to capacity, instead of seeing only 10 students who are not senators.

o  
d  
b  
o  
d  
k  
i  
n  
s


A FEW SHORT YEARS AGO, KIDS WHO MISBEHAVED WERE SIMPLY BAD KIDS WHO HAD TO BE SPANKED!!




NOW, BAD KIDS ARE CALLED "JUVENILE DELINQUENTS" AND INSTEAD OF SPANKING THEM, WE STUDY THE ENVIRONMENT WHICH CAUSED THEIR DELINQUENCY!!



WHICH MEANS IF JOHNNY STEALS FROM THE FRUIT STAND, WE MOVE INTO HIS NEIGHBORHOOD AND INSTALL PROPER SEWERS, HEAT, AND LIGHTING. THUS BY IMPROVING THE ENVIRONMENT, WE IMPROVE JOHNNY..

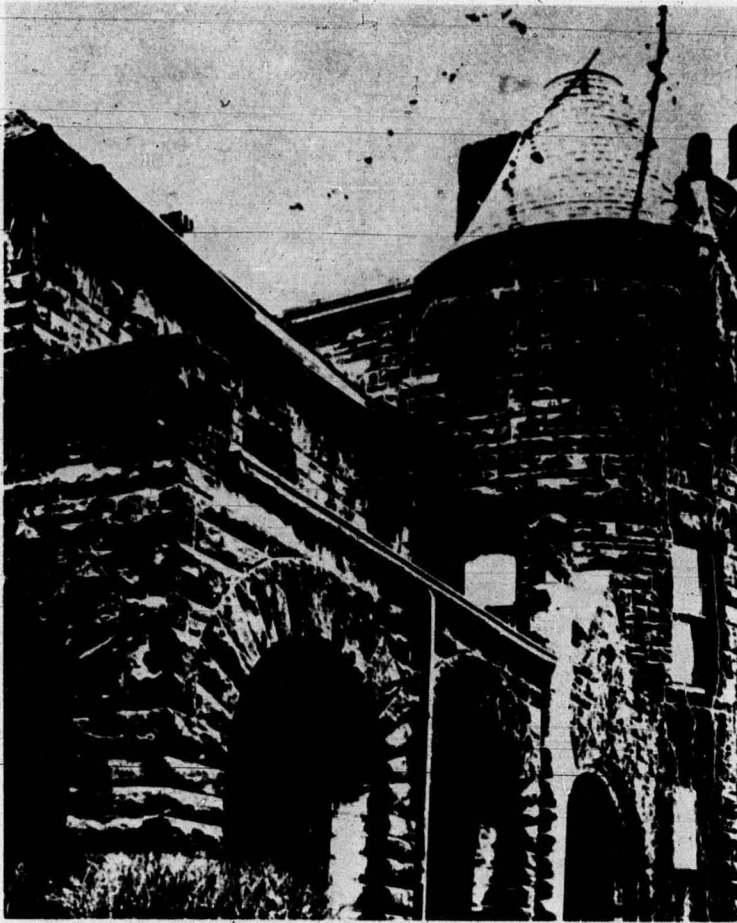


... ALL OF WHICH WILL EVENTUALLY MAKE JOHNNY A CLEAN-LIVING, HEALTHY, NORMAL, RED-BLOODED, AMERICAN FRUIT THIEF!!



67-2  
DANIELSON





SEVENTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD Eichelberger Hall stands stately and proud. High contrast photography shows the unique structure of this building.

(Photo by Minter)

## Have You Heard That...

### SAND BAGS

The Stout Symphonic singers will be selling sandbags on campus and throughout Menomonie this Saturday, November 11, during the entire day. The cost of the sand is \$.50 for a ten-fifteen pound bag. The sand is pre-dried and ideal for use during the forthcoming snowy weather. All profits from the sale will be used to aid in the financing of the group's annual spring concert tour.

### GOOD TIMES

The third movie in the Stout Film Society's program will be the English-made "Good Times Wonderful Times," to be shown Tuesday, November 14, at 4:30, 6:30 and 8:30 p.m., in room 14 of the library. Directed and produced by Lionel Rogosin, the film is based on the indifference and apathy of people. It is set in the context of present day living and dying. Admission is free.

## Psychiatrist

Continued from Page 1

Wisconsin native and Stout graduate, McNaughton received his doctor's degree from the University of Wyoming and served as a school psychologist in the South Saint Paul elementary school system.

Mrs. Carol Hogstad, a part-time counselor and Stout graduate now doing advanced graduate studies in school psychology here, completes the staff.

Hoffman, a clinical and counseling psychologist who has guided the center's growth since 1964, invites calls from any community organization that would like a member of the center staff to speak on mental health, vocational or educational problems, or other subjects of group interest.

In addition to its full-time counseling, guidance, and testing program and its new outreach, the center maintains a separate reading room offering racks of informative vocational literature, complete occupational files, and college catalogues which may be read and borrowed by students without their having to see a counselor.

Further new dimensions are reported to the university community as they occur through a counseling center bulletin.

### NUT BREAD

The Dietetic club will hold a nutbread and brownie sale, Wednesday through Thursday, November 15-21, from 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. in the student center union. The goods will also be sold at the Farmers' store Friday, November 17, from 6-9 p.m., and at Don's Super Valu Saturday, November 18, from 9 a.m.-12 noon. The individual members will also be selling all days of the sale.

This year three varieties of nutbreads will be made for sale. These include: cranberry nut bread, date nut bread, and banana nut bread. The one-pound loaves will sell for \$.75 apiece, while the brownies will cost \$.05 for one and \$.25 for six. The nutbread sale is replacing the former fruit cake sale.

## Symphonic Singers To Host Reception

Stout Symphonic singers will host a reception following the organ concert Sunday afternoon, November 12, to be held at the Mabel Tainter Memorial building.

The reception, honoring the sponsors of the event and Jerry Evenrud, the organ recitalist, will take place in the student union ballroom at 6 p.m. Townspeople and students are invited to attend.

The Stout student senate, sponsors of the reception, has asked The Symphonic singers to act as hosts for the affair. The reception, initiated by Stout students, is a part of the continuing plan of the SSA in building improved understanding between the university and the community.

Jim Kertson, president of the Symphonic singers and Marilyn Rassback, SSA representative, are in charge of arrangements for the reception.

Tickets for the concert, which will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday are \$.75 for students and \$1 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the K-Bliss Men's shop or at the box office.

### Schedule Changes

Today, November 10, is the last day students may add second quarter classes. Second quarter classes may be dropped until November 24 without showing on the student's transcript. Students are reminded that the Registrar's office must be informed of all schedule changes.

## Eichelberger Hall

# It Could Be A Special Place

By Trudy Verbrick

At the same time the Tainter memorial was under construction in the late 1880's, Lewis Tainter, the son of renowned Menomonie lumberman Andrew Tainter, began building his home adjacent to his father's mansion, which was located where Tainter hall now stands.

Both the Tainter Memorial and the Lewis Tainter home are made from stone taken from the quarry at Dunville and faced with Menomonie brick. For further fire protection, Lewis Tainter used an expensive slate roof.

The luxury of this home was such that it cost \$74,000 to build in days when labor costs were low, and masons were paid \$2 per day. Even stone masons received \$4 or less per day. The story goes that when the house was half finished, James Huff Stout, former Senator of Wisconsin, came to see it. After Lewis Tainter had given him a grand tour, he proudly asked Stout if he thought there was anything he had forgotten to put into the house. The building and furnishings were so elaborate Mr. Stout replied, "Yes, you ought to have a parrot in the entrance so every time you come in it says, 'You damn fool.'"

Eventually Lewis Tainter ran into financial difficulties, partly through losing money in speculation. He sold his home to Philip Wilson, the son of a large stockholder in the Knapp Stout company. Wilson lived there for only a few years before he sold it to his brother, Paul Wilson. While Paul Wilson and his large family lived in the house, the building became well known to the members of the community.

### Hospitality and Charm

The Wilsons often donated their home as a place to hold civic sponsored entertainment, and they always kept fires in the fireplaces to add to the hospitality and charm of their home. The Wilsons lived in the home until 1940, when the family moved to northern Minnesota, leaving the house vacant.

When the Wilsons bought the house from the Tainters, they had planned to eventually donate it to Stout Institute; but in the early 1940's, the county seized it for delinquent taxes amounting to slightly over \$100. The Stout faculty became interested in purchasing the house and brought a resolution to the board, who in turn investigated the possibility. Their favorable report induced the governor's consent to use money from the Eichelberger legacy and about \$20,000 from a friend of Stout's President Nelson, from Horicon, to finance the purchase and repair of Eichelberger hall. The county was asking \$8000 for the house and \$1000 each for two strips of adjacent land. The estimated cost of repairs and remodeling to make it usable was \$15,000. The final figures were \$9,000 for the building and the land, and \$6,000 was spent for extensive partitioning and repairs.

The students and faculty proposed that the hall be used for a student center, but President Nelson did not think all students could afford the \$5 necessary to absorb the costs, and recommended it be used for a dormitory instead.

In September, 1945, the hall was opened to house 34 women. From 1945, until this year, Eichelberger has served as either a men's or women's dormitory and as a Delta Zeta sorority house for several years.

### Rehabilitation Center

vocational rehabilitation center to train students for a master of science degree in vocational rehabilitation. The main floor has four offices, one for each of the three faculty members of the department and a large secretarial office. A classroom and a study room are on the second floor, and a large room in the basement is taken over by the psychology department for an experimental laboratory. The rest of the building serves only as a reminder of its history.

In front on the main floor is a quaint sitting room with a large curved window. Scattered throughout the first and second floors, elegant fireplaces give a hint of the former luxury of the house. The main staircase leading to the second floor has lost much of its beauty with age and neglect. A new pay phone hangs on the wall at the top of the stairs—a sharp contrast to its surroundings. On a small table in the large open space at the top of the stairs is a dusty pile of 1927 Americana Encyclopedias, probably used by the Wilson children. The wide hallway contains a row of empty metal closets for the college residents. There are four empty bedrooms on second floor and a fifth with beds precariously piled to the ceiling. The narrow back stairway goes to the third floor, where the servants' quarters used to be. Today the furniture in two of the bedrooms is stark and

layered with dust. A white and gold plaque is nailed on one bedroom door with the prayer:

Bless Our Home  
God bless our home  
Abide with us  
Through every  
Day and night  
That we may live  
In love and peace  
And in thy  
Blessed light.

At the end of the hall is a door with a latch and a corroded knob with directions to the fire escape. Behind it is a large expanse of unfinished attic with brick walls and odds and ends scattered about.

Down in the basement, the recreational room has little furniture and is in great disarray. Another small room has chairs piled high. Beyond this room is a small storage room housing two toboggans and much debris. The laundry, the last of the four basement rooms, has wringer washers, a three-troughed sink, and two ironing boards with worn covers.

### Future Undecided

Now in its seventy-seventh year, the future of Eichelberger is undecided. The rehabilitation center plans to move to another building next year, and there is speculation of using Eichelberger for a dormitory again.

Eichelberger could become a very special place on Stout's campus if it were restored. The woodwork needs refinishing, the walls need painting, the stone should be sandblasted, the stairway carpeted, and the rooms attractively decorated. The cost of such a project would be prohibitive with the high cost of labor today. Fortunately, the students of Stout have acquired many of the skills and ingenuity needed to achieve such a goal.

## Winter Carnival Planning

There will be an organizational meeting for Winter Carnival planning November 13, at 7 p.m. in the Snack Bar lounge. The object of the meeting is to find chairmen for the eight committees—ice carving, coronation

mixer, coronation, publicity, Queen's convocation, Queen's tea, Friday night ice activities, and the election committee.

Those persons interested in being committee heads or in working on the various committees are urged to come.

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



LYRIC . . . . FROM \$100

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

## HELP WANTED

Male or Female

\$1.40 Per Hour

CONTROL BOARD

OPERATOR

6-10 Evenings

**WDMW-Stereo**

Phone 5-9494



# McHugh Runs for 122 Despite Devil Defeat

By Fred Priebe  
Sports Editor

The Stout State Bluedevils had problems trying to hang onto the ball Saturday as they literally gave Eau Claire three touchdowns while absorbing their seventh straight conference defeat.

Eight times in the second half the ball was handed over to the Bluegolds via interceptions and fumbles. Twice interceptions led to touchdowns and one Stout fumble was turned into a score during the third quarter action.

After the first half, victory was well within reach as Coach Sparger's warriors took a 12-7 lead into the locker room.

The spirit and abilities seemed to have been left behind when the team came back to the field because the squad played an entirely different game in the third quarter. Stout took the second half kick-off and moved the ball very well. After a 15-yard penalty gave the Bluedevils a first down on the Eau Claire 26, McHugh lost the ball on a bone-jarring tackle as someone was pulling the ball from his hands.

From then on, it was all Eau Claire until the fourth quarter when the two rivals fought on even terms.

Stout got on the scoreboard with the game less than five

minutes old with a safety. Roger Tollefson was rushed hard by Dick Lamers, Scott Kingsett, and Tom Strehlo as he attempted to pass from his one-yard line.

McHugh returned the ensuing kickoff 30 yards to the Bluegold 40. Six straight ground plays put the ball on the 16, where Tom Ott split the uprights to give Stout a 5-0 lead.

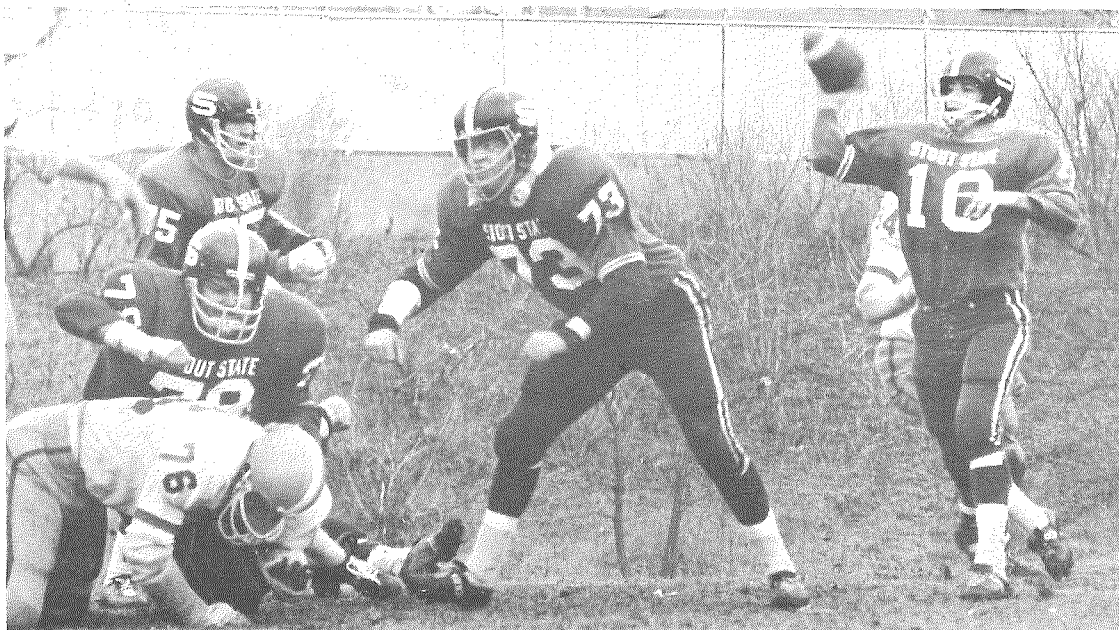
Eau Claire returned the favor quickly by marching 67 yards in seven plays after a 25-yard kick-off return by Mike Tainter.

With 14:58 remaining in the second frame, Rocky Mason successfully completed a quarterback sneak from the one-yard line to put Stout ahead 12-7. Neither team threatened seriously after that in the first half.

Punting after the McHugh fumble in the third frame, the Bluegolds got the ball back on a pass interception. Dave Brygger and Mike Devine carried the ball to the Devil 11. On third and eight, quarterback Jim Bach passed to Devine in the end zone to put his team ahead 13-12 with 5:41 remaining.

Bach passed again, this time to Dave Cizek for five yards and pay dirt with less than one minute left in the period.

Linebacker Bob Bloom stole a Maxson pass on the first play



**BLOCK THAT LINE**—Tackle Jeff Nelson (73) wards off would-be tacklers as Larry Helgason (10) lofts a pass to an end downfield. Helgason connected on only two of six passes as the Bluedevils lost to Eau Claire Saturday 27-12. (Photo by Wiedner)

after the kickoff, giving Eau Claire the pigskin on Stout's 27. Four plays later Coach Jim Rice's warriors had the final score 27-12.

Stout outgained Eau Claire on the ground 198-156 but the Bluegolds completed seven of 16 passes for 97 yards to gain a 253-239 edge in total yards.

The Big Blue could easily have won the game had their aerial accuracy been more precise. Maxson completed only one of thirteen with four interceptions and junior Larry Helgason added two for six and two interceptions. Stout runners lost two of four fumbles, both at critical moments in their drive for their first season victory.

McHugh emerged as the games leading rusher with 122 yards in 23 carries. Ted Hammond led Stout pass receivers with 21 yards.

Tollefson of Eau Claire punted nine times averaging 37.3 yards. Mike Chulyak handled the punting chores for Stout, averaging 33.5 yards on six tries.

In other conference action, Stevens Point turned a close game into a rout by capitalizing on Falcon fumbles for a 48-6 decision.

Halfback Chuck Heinrich returned a pass interception 29 yards to give Whitewater a 6-0 decision over LaCrosse.

Quarterback Jim Gockerman threw three touchdown passes enroute to a 47-0 Oshkosh romp over Superior.

The final weekend of play finds Stout at River Falls looking for

its first win of the season. Ten seniors will play their last game this weekend against River Falls. Graduating will be: kicking specialist Tom Ott; fullback, Willie Ellis; halfback, Mike McHugh; linebackers, Wayne Nero and Ray Swangst; tackles Jim Warrington, Tom Strehlo and Gregg Mickelson; and ends, Paul Gillings and Ron Reick.

These men will be trying to help the rest of the Bluedevils make one last stab at breaking into the win column this season.

Statistics on the Stout-Eau Claire game are as follows:

	STOUT	E. C.
Total first downs	14	13
Rushing	11	9
Passing	3	0
Penalty	0	1
Total Net Yards	239	253
Rushing	198	156
Passing	41	97
Passes att.-comp.	19-3	16-7
Passes intrecptd by	1	6
Fumbles-lost	4-2	2-1
Punts-avg.	6-33.5	9-37.5
Penalties-yd. lost	2-20	7-85

Eau Claire	7	0	13	7	27
STOUT	5	7	0	0	12

STOUT - Safety  
STOUT - 34 yard field goal Tom Ott  
Eau Claire - Brygger 5 yard run (Harer, kick)  
STOUT - Maxson, quarterback sneak, 1 yard (Ott, kick)  
Eau Claire - Devine, 11 pass from Bach (kick failed)  
Eau Claire - Cizek, 5 pass from Bach (Harer, kick)  
Eau Claire - Brygger, 3 yard run (Harer, kick)

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, November 10, 1967

Page 4

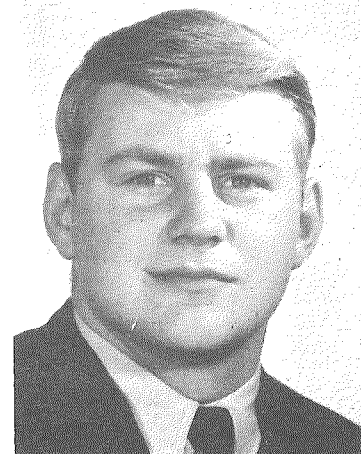
### WSU Conference

	W	L	T	TP	OP
Oshkosh	6	1	0	185	33
Whitewater	6	1	0	157	58
Stevens Point	5	1	1	172	85
Platteville	4	3	0	137	92
La Crosse	3	3	1	93	64
Superior	3	5	0	103	198
Eau Claire	2	5	0	76	143
River Falls	2	5	0	78	151
STOUT	0	7	0	70	207

### Last Week's Results

Eau Claire 27, STOUT 12  
Oshkosh 47, Superior 0  
Whitewater 6, La Crosse 0  
Stevens Point 48, River Falls 6

### Athlete-of-the Week



Jim Jarchow

A junior from New Richmond has been named this week's athlete of the week for his outstanding performance against Eau Claire last Saturday.

Named was Jim Jarchow, a 6' 1", 231-pound offensive center for the Bluedevils.

Coach Max Sparger cited him for his brilliant blocking against the tough Bluegold defense. Jarchow was responsible for plowing the way for a touchdown early in the second period.

### Isn't It Amazing . . .

ISN'T IT AMAZING that people who complain so much about their environment are the most reluctant to accept a change in that environment?

### Fleming Hall Runs Ball to River Falls

Saturday morning at 7:00 a.m. a short pep rally will precede a game-ball presentation to the North Area Halls. These Halls will sponsor a football carry from Stout (Tainter Hall) to the game field at River Falls (Moo U.) at that time.

Jeter, Tainter, Callahan, Hovlid and Fleming Halls will provide the runners who will carry the game ball the 40 miles to River Falls in time for the game at 1:30.

### Have Ball Will Travel

## Second Place at Stake at Point Tomorrow

By Fred Priebe  
Sports Editor

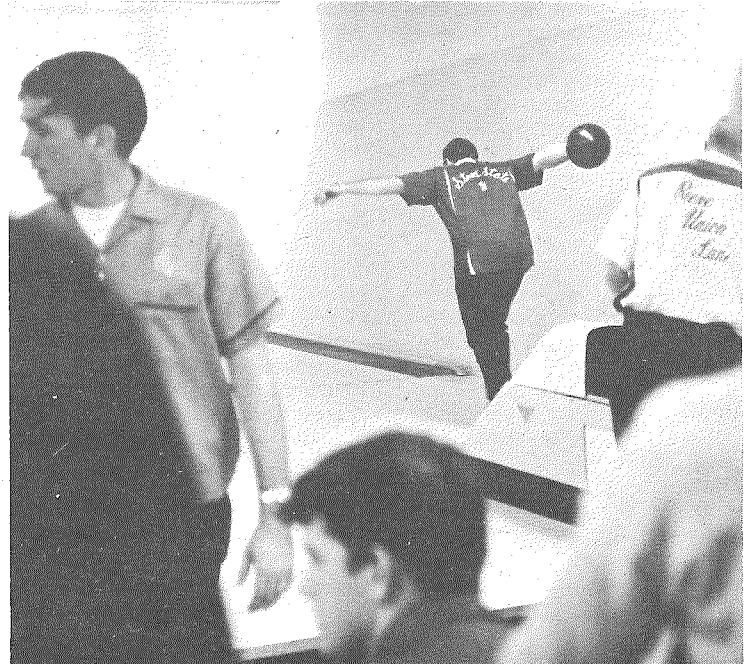
The Stout State university bowling team kept up their fiery pace last week end, as they took top honors in a conference meet held Friday night and Saturday.

The hot-rolling kegglers took matches from Stevens Point, Platteville, and Oshkosh en route to a 7-2 meet record and a 15-12 overall mark. They are second only to La Crosse, who left here with a 15-3 record, after being unbeaten in nine games.

Friday night, Stout took two of three matches from Stevens Point to kickoff the week end. In that series Bob Reynolds, Vern Johnson and Jerry De Quardo took top individual honors with 245, 239 and 222 respectively. Reynolds took series honors with a 641 score. Stout took also team game honors with an 878 and the series with 2389 total pins.

Saturday morning, Platteville fell victim to the Stout bowlers by losing two of three games. Dave Olson, of Platteville, rolled a high 243 followed by a 231 by Reynolds. Stout again took high series with a 2254 total.

The hot pace was continued, as Stout rolled over Oshkosh for three games. Randy Jaresky and Fred Graskamp rolled 234 and 223 respectively, as they racked up an 863 game for high honors.



**ROLL ON**—In the left foreground is Jack Connaughton of La Crosse, the representative of the U.S. in the International Bowling Championship later this month. In the background Randy Jaresky is about to roll a strike in one of Stout's seven wins. (Photo by Minter)

Graskamp formed a 640 series, and Jaresky a 617 for top individual series totals.

This week end, Stout travels to Stevens Point for another all-school meet. An action-packed kegling session will be in store.

### Nov. 11 Schedule

STOUT at River Falls - 1:30 p.m.  
Oshkosh at Whitewater  
Stevens Point at Platteville  
LaCrosse at Eau Claire  
Superior at UM-Duluth, non-conf.

### Family Night First And Third Fridays

The first and third Fridays of every month have been set aside for "Stout Family Night." Participating in activities are all faculty, administrative staff, civil service personnel, and Stout married students.

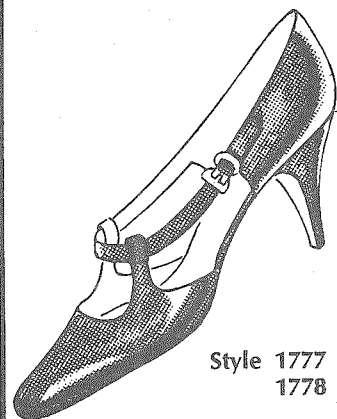
An evening of recreational-physical activities takes place in the fieldhouse from 6:30-9:30 p.m.

The following areas of recreation are offered for all to enjoy: dance studio (soft shoe); gymnastics room (soft shoe); wrestling (soft shoe, no rings or belt buckles may be worn); swimming pool (a certified life guard will be on duty); badminton, basketball, volleyball, tennis, and track (all soft shoe and proper apparel).

Each participant in Stout Family Night must furnish his or her own tennis shoes, swimming suit, swimming cap, towels, and all proper apparel for the other various activities.

Stout students are reminded of the regular fieldhouse hours: Friday, 6:30-10 p.m.; Saturday, 2-5 p.m. and 6:30-10 p.m.; and Sunday, 2-5 p.m.

## Hi BROWS



Style 1777  
1778

## SLENDER STRAP

The openly romantic look of straps, side buckled over a low cut vamp.. Black.

ONLY 6<sup>99</sup>

**GRAVEN  
&  
WILCOX**





The Singing Hoosiers

## Stout Welcomes Hoosiers

By Nancy Burden

The "Singing Hoosiers" will appear in a lyceum Monday, November 20, at 8 p.m. in the physical education building in a free concert. Directed by Robert E. Stoll, instructor in the Indiana university school of music, the singing men and women present a sparkling musical program

singing old favorites and hit tunes.

A special feature of the program is the selections from Broadway musicals. Their versatility is shown in the introduction of specialty acts which have been developed by Stoll, using small ensembles.

Each year the group gives concerts throughout Indiana and surrounding states. The entire group is composed of 120 singers on the Indiana campus, but the number is reduced to 45 for concerts given off the campus. The male singers wear traditional full dress suits, and the women are dressed in white formals.

Traveling over 136,000 miles and appearing before twelve million people, the "Singing Hoosiers" have an outstanding record for entertaining men in the armed forces. Since 1952 they have taken three European tours, one tour to the Far East, including Korea and Japan, one Caribbean tour, and have visited many Army camps in the United States. Annually, the group appears at the Indiana state fair, giving 40 concerts during fair week.

## Vietnam's Future Rests On Shoulders of Young

By Gloria Rehn

"If the future of Vietnam is to improve, I sincerely believe this future rests on the shoulders of these young Vietnamese people," states Dr. John Furlong, vice president of university relations and development.

Dr. Furlong was one of six members of a national team chosen from the United States, under the sponsorship of the Agency for International Development and WSU-Stevens Point. This team made a national study of elementary, secondary, vocational, technical, adult, agricultural and teacher training education in Vietnam. Headquartered with counterparts from the Vietnamese ministry, Furlong and his team travelled extensively throughout Southeast Asia. Nha Trang, Da Nang, Ban Mau, Da Lat, Vinh Long, Tay Ninh, Can Thuot, and Long Xyen are some of the major areas visited by these men.

In visiting various schools, it was found to be comparatively easy to talk to many of the students, because English is a required language course for the Vietnamese students.

The Vietnamese were very hesitant to ask questions at first, but they were found to be very curious about the American methods of teaching. Their teaching methods were found to be overwhelming, straight lectures.

Home economics and industrial education courses run a 42 hour week. Long hours are prevalent, because students are required to take their education courses plus many others not relating to their major course of study. Their science laboratories are very limited. In some classes where electricity is taught, all that is used in teaching is the blackboard and strict lecture. The teachers and principals unhesitatingly said to Furlong, "Give us materials,

and things to work with such as books, writing materials, etc., and we could get the job done."

Furlong sees a need for some serious education and curriculum revision in the schools of southeast Asia. Lack of teaching hours is a serious problem. There is a tremendous dropout of students, and only half of the students ever do complete their education. Many are denied educations because of the teacher shortage and the lack of classroom facilities. Public school teachers are underpaid and work only 16 hours a week teaching in school. The remainder of the week is spent working elsewhere such as in industry or in a private school. The teachers tell the principals

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

## Planned, Now Act

## 1970: The Magic Year

By Bill Massie

Stout has planned remodeling and general improvements on Nelson field and other existing buildings. Projects approved for Nelson field include improving the lighting for the game field and providing better drainage for the practice field. Public toilet facilities are being planned, as well as installation of permanent bleachers on the east bank. This project was requested some time ago and is currently being reviewed and updated before actual work is begun. Tennis courts will be placed south of the physical education building and North hall in spring 1968.

The remodeling of fourth floor Harvey hall will take place when the chemistry and biology departments move into the new science building, which will occur about 1970. Fourth floor Harvey will be converted entirely into classroom areas.

A materials testing laboratory will be provided in Frykland hall in rooms 114, 115 and 116, which are now being used by the metals department.

When the maintenance department moves to their new building, an audio visual annex will be set up in the basement of Bowman hall.

The Harvey, Frykland, and Bowman hall projects have been grouped as one. An architect has been assigned and is currently involved in analyzing all three areas in terms of what has to be done as described in the program statement.

Plans have been made to utilize spaces that now exist, when departments move to new facilities.

To meet the needs of an increasing enrollment, plans are being made to construct several buildings. These plans include the construction of a science building, a technology building, an office and classroom building, a maintenance building, a library addition, and a child study center.

The science building will be located two blocks east of Antrim-McCalmont-Froggatt, and the technology building will be two blocks east of CKT. This land has

already been purchased. The existing structures will be removed by spring.

The science building and technology building plans are being worked out on the drawing board now. Final review of the drawings will be March 26, 1968, by the Board of Engineering and Bureau of Architecture in Madison. Bids will be received by May 15, 1968, and construction should be under way by mid-July, 1968. The estimated construction time is two years with tentative occupancy planned by fall, 1970.

The office and classroom building began its development last summer. Architects are presently working on sketches, although no site has yet been selected. Occupancy is expected by the early 1970's.

Construction will start late this fall or early next spring on the maintenance building. The site for this project is two blocks south of the fieldhouse, between Broadway and Second street. The estimated construction time is six months.

Final review of the plans for the library addition by the Bureau of Engineering was October 10. Bids will be advertised this month, which means the construction stage is near. Hopefully, the ground breaking will take place next spring, with two years estimated for construction time of the structure.

The child study center site has not yet been established, although the location three blocks east of the student union is a probable selection. The date of completion is estimated in 1970.

Watch the face of our campus change, as Stout prepares for an ever-increasing enrollment.



Dr. John Furlong

## Our Apathy Apparent

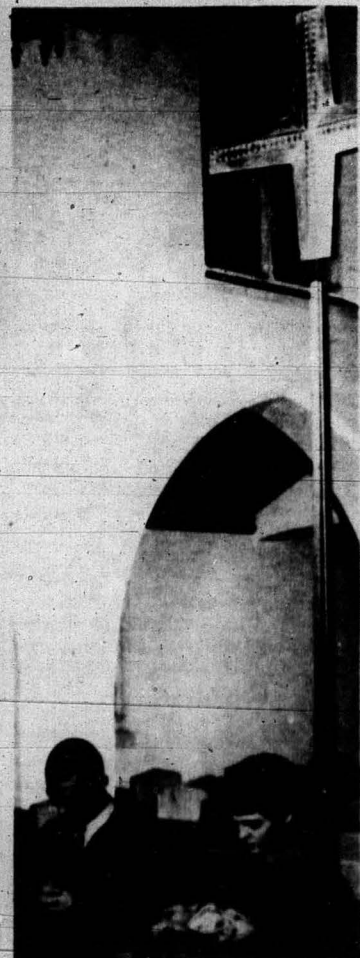
Currently, a resident of the state of Wisconsin may not vote until he has reached the age of 21. However, last spring, portions of several state university bodies participated in riots to express their concern over the facts that even though a person can be involuntarily drafted at age 18, and can be required to pay taxes at an even earlier age, he is not eligible to have a voice in forming these policies until he is 21.

Last week, a uniform survey of

the nine state universities on the statewide voting age question was submitted to the students at Stout. Of approximately 3800 students polled only 671 thought the question important enough for a response. If this is the way students are going to react to important issues such as this one, then the students are certainly lacking in responsibility as students.

The question "Do you want to have the state voting age lowered?" was answered with 248 no and 423 yes votes. 132 students voting yes would prefer to see the voting age lowered to age 18, and 290 say it should be lowered to 19.

It is the intention of the United Council of State University Student governments to demonstrate its desire for a change in the statewide voting age requirements, if indeed any such widespread support does exist among student bodies.



(This Thursday may each of us be sincerely thankful for that which could have happened, but didn't; also, for the many blessings which have been ours, yet we oft times forget.)

(Photo by Minter)

## It's On The Inside . . .

From The Senate	2
Editorial	2
New Commons To Open	4, 5
Welcome, Make It With Woolers	6
Bowling Team Second	7
Love Travels Far	7
Team Triumphs	8



In December, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will again be on Stout's campus. It is my hope and hope of everyone involved, that we can have a successful drive this time around.

With an increased enrollment, Stout's donations should be increasing rather than decreasing, as past records show. Two years ago, the Red Cross collected 195 pints of blood. Compare this with 134 pints in December, 1966, and 124 pints this past September.

More startling than the decrease in blood donations is the decrease in the number of first-time donors. Stout has supplied only 31 new donors in each of the last two drives, as compared with 65 a year ago and 90 in November, 1965.

Perhaps this trend is due to the lack of knowledge on the part of the students.

Donating blood to the American Red Cross Blood program is not a difficult or inconvenient process. Most people 18 years or older can donate. One may ask, "What are the requirements for giving blood?" You must weigh 110 pounds or more. You must never have had infectious hepatitis or have had a malaria attack in the past six months. Women who have not been pregnant within the past 12 months are eligible to give blood. Anyone between the ages of 18 and 60 is also eligible, providing he meets the stated requirements. Persons between 18 and 21 need parental consent unless married or serving in the Armed Forces. A legal consent slip has been printed on page six for the convenience of those needing them.

Who benefits from the blood program? Physicians and hospitals benefit by knowing they can depend on having safe blood available whenever they need it. Patients benefit by having their blood needs met without the necessity of getting replacement donors; if they have eligibility through a blood region. Donors benefit by knowing their own and their family's blood needs will be met and by deriving satisfaction through giving of themselves to others.

Several other legitimate questions are often asked by new donors. Will giving blood weaken me? No, your body makes up the unit you give in 24 to 48 hours.

Can I eat before giving blood? Yes, just don't load up with fatty foods for a few hours before you donate.

Should I check with my doctor first? If you wish, but it is not necessary since the program is directed by a doctor, and each person is checked for temperature, pulse, hemoglobin, and medical history.

How often can I give blood? Every eight weeks, but not over five times a year.

Do they need to keep a record of my donation? Yes, and you get a billfold size card showing your blood type and date of donation.

Why should I give now—none of my family has ever needed a blood transfusion? They are lucky. Others are not so lucky. Help others now—they will help you, if you need it later.

Will I have to pay for blood if I need it? Not a penny is ever charged for the blood itself collected in the Red Cross program. But—the hospital's share of the Red Cross cost for collecting blood and for laboratory work may be included.

When can I donate? The Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on Stout's campus December 19, in the ballroom of the student union. Donors will be received from 1:00-6:45 p.m.

Persons requiring consent slips are urged to get them signed over Thanksgiving vacation so they are handy when the bloodmobile arrives.

Have a very thankful Thanksgiving, everyone.

F.A.P.

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, November 17, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University

Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor . . . . . Steve Steelandt  
Sports Editor . . . . . Fred Priebe  
Society Editor . . . . . Nora Stute  
News Editor . . . . . Nancy Burden  
Feature Editor . . . . . Trudy Verbrick  
Photo Editor . . . . . Dale Granchel  
Advertising Editor . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Mugan  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright

### A Clipping

## Mixer for Karen

By William Kinlock

Wednesday, October 4, my house had its second mixer of the year. I had liked the first mixer, having met a very nice girl. The dangers of being overpassive or overpassed have been clearly enough impressed upon me, however, and I decided to go as a gesture more than anything else.

I became an escort, on a last minute, why-not type of deal. A group of us walked over to the girls' dorm. They came down, and we walked back to Troy. It looked like the junior high bit, the girls in one clump, we in another.

The record player was going when we returned. People began mixing. I picked out a girl, and began a conversation.

She didn't like beer. . . I did. She didn't smoke. . . I did. She liked baseball. I didn't. She believed in God. I didn't. Since we had to shout to be heard over the music, we went into the lounge.

She told me her name was Karen; I told her mine was Bill. She had liked "The Family Way." I hadn't. We ran through a list of movies and then started on what records we liked. I asked her if she'd like to dance. She said she didn't dance very much, but she accepted realizing, I suppose,

that we were both running low on lists.

After a few dances she asked if we could go to the lake. Some girl friends of hers were supposed to swim-out to the Island, and put up a sign. She wanted to see if they'd done it yet.

With my paper cup in my hand, I walked her to the lake. On the way down we compared summer jobs. She'd worked microfilming old newspapers. She'd followed the Lizzie Borden trial. I told her I thought the maid did it and she agreed but said she was interested in a theory that Lizzie had done it under a violent epileptic fit.

The sign wasn't there. We walked around the lake, watched the ducks and talked. Her roommate was getting married. She'd fed the ducks everyday in her freshman year. Winters would be terrible here, I didn't mind snow. Neither did she. She asked me to walk her back to her dorm. We got there, and very quickly kissed goodnight. I told her I was sorry if she had a dull night, and she said she hadn't. She went in, and I went out to get drunk.

The next morning, hung over, and with the taste of vomit in my mouth, I went for a walk to the lake. The sign was up.

### Sick Stout Students

Dear Editor,

This letter concerns the sick students on this campus who are connected with animal cruelty. I am sorry, but I can not condone the maiming or killing of animals for fun. Maybe I am a drag for not seeing the excitement of pouring gasoline on a cat or dog to watch it burn and suffer or even playfully sticking a

### Twenty Showed Up

Dear Students of Stout State: We wish to thank you once again for your active participation in student affairs. The turnout at the Alcoholics Beverage Open Meeting was overwhelming. Why all of twenty people showed up! You complain because you think your rights as students are being abused, yet when it comes to voicing your opinion at the proper time you fail to do so. The Stout Student Senate can only be as strong as you make it. This meeting was publicized and there is no reason for the lack of attendance. We represent you the students but yet how can we know what you want when you fail to let your opinions be known? Once more thanks again for your whole-hearted support.

Sincerely,  
Nancy Krause  
Renee Platta

### From the Senate

## Is Office Decoration Worthwhile?

By Chris Kubat

Did you know that the SSA office, your office, may be redecorated with carpeting, new chairs, and table?

The senate has discussed this possibility for over a month and now action has begun. Some members of the senate do not believe this is worthwhile because the \$625 could be spent in a more constructive way. Some senators believe that by this addition the SSA room could be a place you would feel at home in and would like to come to.



Chris Kubat

small animal in the clothes dryer. It seems to me a person would have to be pretty deranged to enjoy this kind of fun, and I hope some day they get caught in their own play. Nothing could be so ugly or just plain disgusting. I am not exactly in love with every animal, but I do believe they have just as much right to live as any human.

Thank you,  
L. S.

### Lost; One Raincoat

Wednesday, October 4, I had a group of foreign educators visiting your campus. I left behind a black raincoat (fabric), with a London Fog label. I will sincerely appreciate anything you can do to help me recover the coat. The finder can call my home in Eau Claire collect, if there is any information to be given to me.

Thank you.  
Dr. John Vodacek  
1406 Drummond St.  
Eau Claire, Wis.

### Senate Members

Your SSA officers and senators are the following: President, Larry J. Haisting; Vice President, Tom Cheesbro; Treasurer, Don Kistler; Recording Secretary, Lin Hardy; Corresponding Secretary, Jo Weller. Seniors: Paul Kriz, Lynnea

## To Charred Lungs

Dear Editor,

We drove through Gary today, where Martin Luther tomorrow will drink a toast or char his lungs..it is a cheerful place... steelmills and all....

If they have a real race problem, I couldn't see it...it can't be that they lack sunshine, smog, soot, or a cheerful sulphur gas—can't be.

They talk about riots..who will do the fighting? To find out which group an individual belongs to you will have to ask; who can see?

Martin Luther speaks about riots..what about writing some cancer ads?

Merritt Hansen

Larson, Mary Remiker, Tom Schroeder, George Yount.

Juniors: Dennis Fersterou, Jeanne Kersten, Nancy Krause, Chris Kubat, Renee Platta.

Sophomores: Dave Bruss, Tim Frater, Stephanie Govin, Kan Sonntag.

Freshmen: Tom Krouth, Harvey Look, Marilyn Rassbach, Jane Wells.

Advisors: Freda Wright, dean of women; Merle M. Price, dean of men; Dr. Angelo Ortenzi, director of student activities; Dr. Guy Salyer, chairman of student services committee; Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student services; sergeant-at-arms, Bob Arndorfer.

## Miss This?

Arabs prepared for peace pact Jordan King Hussein indicated that Arabs were willing to recognize Israel's right to exist and use Suez Canal and Strait of Tiran if they, too, got right terms.

But, Israeli and Jordanian forces exchanged artillery and tank gunfire across Jordan River. Are they really ready for a peace pact?

Governor Knowles sends \$16 million Emergency School Aid bill to Legislature.

\$10.2 million would go for increase in school aids. \$6.6 million in property tax relief.

There will be no tax increase for this allocation.

Cleveland and Gary vote in Negroes as Mayors for first time.

In Cleveland - Carl B. Stokes, a Democrat.

In Gary - Richard G. Hatcher, a Democrat.

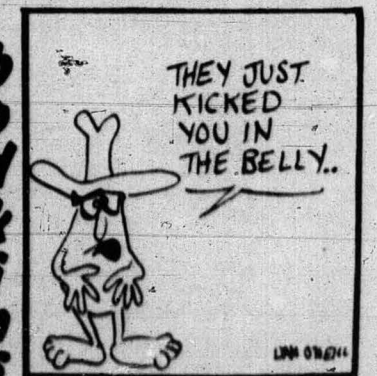
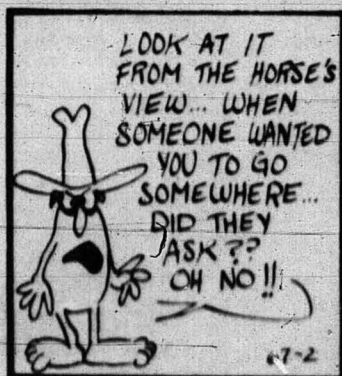
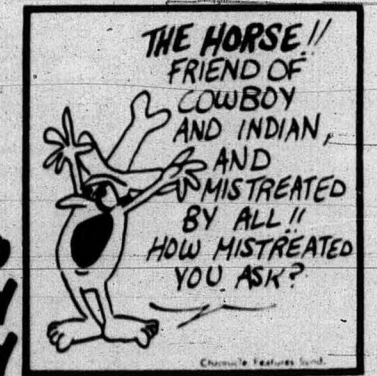
Red China has no meaningful central control

1) has alliance of senior generals strongly influencing but not controlling the chiefs of 13 military districts

2) Maoists are pleading with communist power heads to join in "grand alliance."

"Pinball" satellite rocketed into space from Cape Kennedy, Florida.

It carried a cloud color camera developed by the University of Wisconsin.



## Calendar

Saturday, November 18—Newman Work Day

Sunday, November 19—Thanksgiving concert: Band, 3 p.m.

Monday, November 20—Turkey Raffle: Chi Lambda Fraternity

Tuesday, November 21—All school movie: United Campus Ministry

Wednesday, November 22—Thanksgiving vacation begins

Monday, November 27—Classes resume

Tuesday, November 28—Basketball: Northland, here, 8 p.m.

Thursday, November 30—Hell week begins: Interfraternity Council



Continued from Page 1

when they plan to teach that week and how many hours; then the principals set up the teaching schedule accordingly. "Teachers should teach as many hours as the students have to go to school," says Furlong.

National examinations determine who goes to school and who does not. Many schools are run in shifts. The average number of students for an elementary class is 70, and the average for high school is 120. Students can be seen carrying books much like those toted around by the typical graduate student on American campuses. There is practically no interaction between students in the Vietnamese schools. They just take notes as fast as they can, and because it is difficult to hear, a great amount of copying is done. Lack of texts written in the Vietnamese language is another great handicap in the proficiency of Vietnamese teaching. Students must pass rigid exams to get into the next grade. If they fail a grade, they may get special tutoring to help them achieve.

Exams administered in Vietnam are not geared to find student weaknesses, as they are in this country. Rather, they are designed to see if the student has learned everything the teacher wanted them to learn. The teachers give statements only once. If the student misses it, it is to his disadvantage.

The economic development in teaching of students is very low. They learn primarily theory and have little opportunity to solve actual problems. "Getting little opportunity to work with their hands is a serious handicap in the development of their country," was the opinion Furlong expressed.

America is trying to establish 10 comprehensive schools in this Asian country to aid in home economics and industrial arts laboratories. At the present time, they are using antique equipment of very poor quality. If these com-



**THESE LOVELY VIETNAMESE LADIES**, Phan Le Thu, Fou Nu Minh Chau, and Dink Thieu Anh served as interpreters for the six members of the Agency for International Development.

prehensive schools are successful, they will be expanded throughout the country, under the direction of Ohio university and AID.

"I was particularly impressed with college students and the intercultural exchange groups," says Furlong. "I have a lot of faith in these people, because they appeared to be highly motivated students." Only minor discipline problems are found. This seems to stem from the parents' interest in education.

As a whole, the people of Vietnam learn easily. Generally they are bright people. The schools are overcrowded, and with many of the men in the service they have poorly trained teachers. There is a high proportion of women teachers in Vietnam.

The health of those in schools seems to be good. The students are full of pep and they play well and talk a great deal, just as is natural for all students anywhere. As Furlong stated, "Young people are young people no matter where you go. They have pep and want to learn."

Dr. Furlong, to his great surprise,

met Mr. Do Thanh Long, a former Stout graduate of 1962. He is now the director of Phu Tho's polytechnic institute for industrial education and home economics.

Permission to drive any vehicle while staying in Vietnam was prohibited. Furlong and his team were chauffeured to avoid the hazards and possible trouble that might arise. They were invited to intercultural affairs where they listened to music, poetry, singing, and talks on assigned topics. They went to some of the homes and ate meals with various families. By doing so, they absorbed some of the Vietnamese cultural graces and saw how the people actually live. They visited with American employers over there also.

When asked if he had any misgivings before going directly to Saigon, Dr. Furlong replied they had been given sufficient information on the background of the country before they left for Southeast Asia, so there was little need for fear.

## DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## This Is Our Town Too

To one group of Stout State university students, Menomonie is more than just the name of the place they go to school.

A feeling of "this is our town too" prompted the members of Delta Zeta sorority to offer their services to the community.

Their offer was accepted by officials of the United Fund campaign with the result that the sorority handled a major portion of the house-to-house solicitation of non-working residents or others not contacted through their places of employment.

Stout's president, Dr. William J. Micheels, expressed pleasure in the fact that the students had shown a responsibility toward the "larger community."

"This is an excellent demonstration of what, to me, is the basic idea behind a United Fund drive," the president said.

## Psychology Class

By J. Pyle

I had delusions of sanity  
When I enrolled in the class.  
I didn't have nightmares,  
So I thought I might pass  
As reasonable, normal, even  
well-adjusted

Until on page sixty-three  
I read the traumatic case history  
And identified with poor Molly B.  
How had I ever existed  
With pent-up hostility  
In a personality permanently  
twisted

With repressed reality?  
Was I expressing what I should  
be repressing?  
Was I regressing because I was  
suppressing?

And why has the Jolly Green  
Giant always been so obsessing?  
I knew that back in my childhood  
I had a mild little neurosis,  
But I fear it may soon be a full-  
blown psychosis

(My best friend said I had  
hallucinations.)  
And I wonder if my libido,  
Might somehow be on the wane;  
And what might it mean...that  
last night in my dream  
My psych book washed down the  
drain?

The Spectator,  
Indiana University,  
Bloomington, Indiana

*Orange Blossom*

DIAMOND RINGS

VAIL . . . . . From \$175

18k Gold . . . in white and yellow

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

## Vietnamese Educators Visit SSU On State Campus Tour

As a part of a six week seminar, five leading educators of South Vietnam were recent visitors on our campus. They were Dr. Pham Hoang Ho, University of Can Tho; Mr. Nguyen The Anh, University of Hue; Father Van Lap, Dalat university; and Thich Minh Chau, Van Hahn university. They were accompanied by Dr. Bui Xuan Bao, a professor at the University of Saigon; Dr. Tran Quang De, Rector of the University of Saigon; Hoang Si Biny, an interpreter; and two members of the Stevens Point administrative staff.

The rectors toured our industrial education facilities, viewed audiovisual facilities and closed circuit television studios, and heard a review of the applied science and technology program by Dr. Herbert Anderson and Dr. Robert Swanson. Dr. W. I. Face gave an overview of the American Industry project.

During a luncheon, the educators were welcomed by Dr. William J. Micheels. A response was made by Dr. Tran Quang De, rector of the University of Saigon and head of the delegation.

Their itinerary included stops at other state universities, a tour of the governor's offices at Madison, the WSU Board of Regents and coordinating committee, and attendance at a series of work-

shops on the Stevens Point campus.

A major reason for their visit to the WSU-Stevens Point campus was the result of the trip to South Vietnam by the late president of the state university, Dr. James Albertson, and a team of educators 10 months ago. Albertson's team had gone to assist the South Vietnamese with higher educational policy problems.

A study of Vietnam's elementary and secondary educational system was recently completed by a second team under the direction of Dr. Burdette Eagon, dean of the Stevens Point college of education. Dr. John Furlong, vice president for university relations and development, was a member of this second team.

## Christmas Vacation

The time for dismissal of classes for Christmas vacation has been changed to Thursday, December 21, at 1:30 p.m., from Friday, December 22, 1967.

The primary purpose of this change is to avoid the traffic on Friday afternoon which is the time when many people other than students are likely to be traveling. Classes will resume on Monday, January 8, 1968.



**43 ways to  
color your foot  
in comfort!**



## Burlington Gold Cup®

Name a color, any color. Chances are you'll find it in this exciting Gold Cup collection. Every color under the sun is included. Bold colors, bright colors, basic colors — you name it, Gold Cup has it. 43 in all.

And no sock was ever more comfortable. They're constructed of soft, sturdy 75% Orlon acrylic, 25% stretch nylon, that looks like cashmere, feels like cashmere. Added feature of heel shield makes them wear and wear. Machine washing and drying won't hurt Gold Cup a bit. They look as bright, feel as great every time you put 'em on. Get a collection going. One size fits 10-13.

**\$150**

**St. Clair-Billehus Clothing Co.**

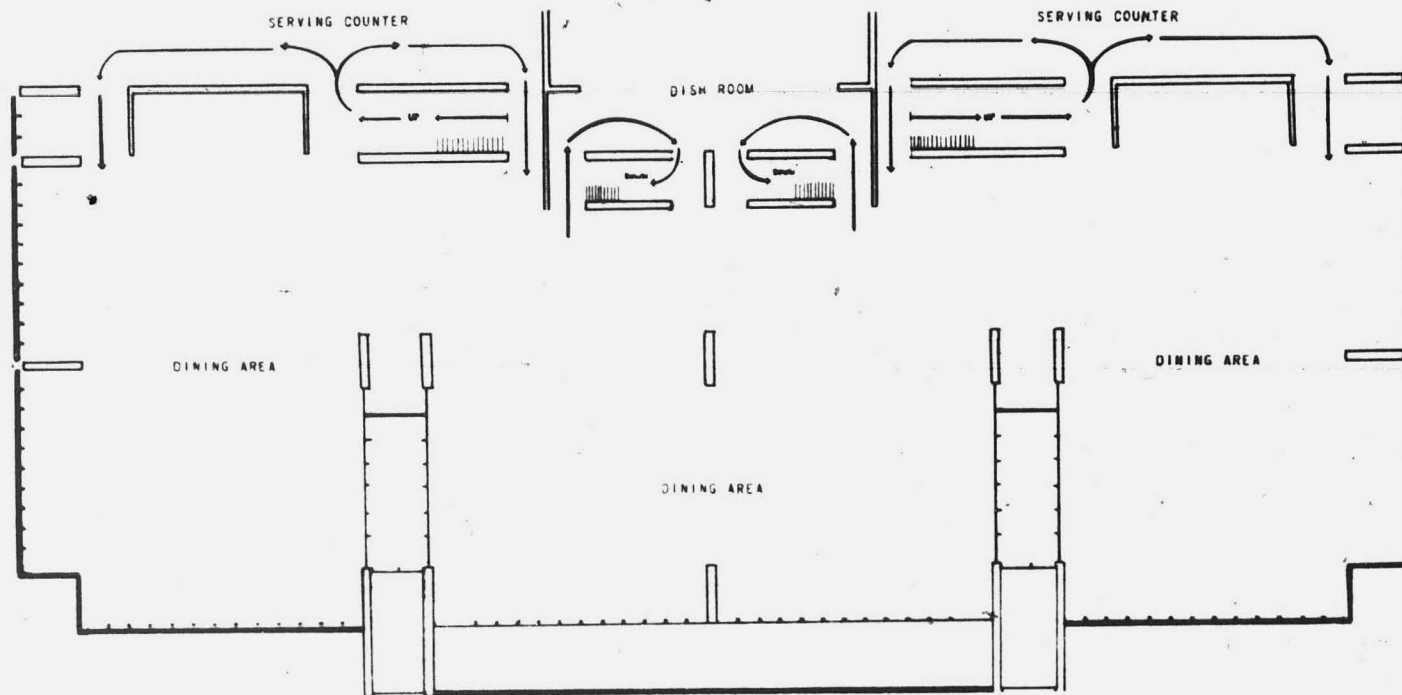
MENOMONIE, WISCONSIN



## New Food Service

# Commons To C

By Nancy Burden



The "Commons," as it is called, is scheduled to open after Thanksgiving vacation, one line at a time. There was a contest to name each of the four cafeteria lines in this structure, costing approximately \$1,700,000. The winning dormitory will be rewarded with the opportunity of initiating the newest building on campus.

This new large system will be able to service up to 4000 students, seating 1,000 at a time, while the student union cafeteria is only able to seat from 480 to 525 students at one time. The speeding up of the flow is due to the four lines and efficient handling by over 25 experienced full-time employees. These lines lead into the large dining room, which is casually broken into four bays or dining areas. The bays are equipped with soundproof doors which can be closed to divide the room into as many as sixteen private dining rooms. Much effort has gone into creating a private atmosphere to enable organizations to have rooms separate for teas and dinners. The "Tower View" room, as it has been named, due to the view of the university tower, has been built to hold a large number of people for a social function or meeting room.

As one enters the front door, he is greeted by the warmth of a recessed carpeted lounge in

which 30 to 40 students are placed. Student Mailbox, small post office, and a rack are on the ground floor. The students' convenience, Judy Spain, assistant director of housing, and her staff's will also be located on this floor. Several stairways lead into the Commons for convenient efficiency.

On the upper level, students will be served in a line and into the dining room. Also, outer walls are round oak. The inner area is furnished with rectangular oak tables, with cushioned vinyl chairs and comfortable touch to the walls. Air conditioning will add to students' comfort in the winter months. "We will take away the institutional feeling," says Paul Goede, head of the food services.

The china and silverware will be of a much finer quality than that being used in Stout's cafeteria now. It is designed to be white, with a 5/8 inch gold orange stripe and it is lighter weight.

There will be a line for diet students that will do an evening snack bar. It will be for athletes who have to lose weight at some specific time. The snack bar hours will be the same as those in the student union, remaining open 10:30 p.m. Sunday through



(All Photos by Bill Minter)



# Open Soon

is are  
es, a  
a coat  
or for  
Miss  
ctor of  
offices  
floor.  
o sepe  
ce and  
  
udents  
d walk  
ng the  
tables.  
d with  
black  
ding a  
room.  
to the  
warm  
ant to  
l feel-  
ead of  
  
ire will  
ty than  
s cafe-  
in plain  
old and  
much  
  
special  
uble as  
ll serve  
or gain  
time as  
rs will  
he stu-  
en until  
Thurs-

day and until 12:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday nights.

The cafeteria employees can boast of working with some of the finest and most sanitary equipment in the state. A large, well-lit kitchen with huge storage rooms and refrigerated areas will be the preparation area for an even greater variety of dishes. Mr. Goede hopes to have "international nights" in which food from one particular country will be served.

The cafeteria located in the student union will be renovated into a large scale snack bar utilizing a scramble system, which is the fastest and most efficient method of food serving. In this system, there are no lines. Stations are set up in a saw-tooth arrangement. Hot food and plate luncheons will be at one station, cold sandwiches at another, and other types of food at different booths located in the center. A beverage station will be located in the middle.

A limited service snack bar will be located downstairs in the present all-purpose snack bar. Beverages and possibly rolls will be served.

A system is now being set up, whereby Tainter hall will have its own snack bar in the cafeteria and lounge sections. It will be run under the same system, and will service the north campus students so they will not have so far to travel in the evenings.





# State Wool Finals This Weekend

Stout State is not a "suitcase university" but this weekend suitcases of every shape and description will appear on campus as hundreds of persons arrive for the state finals of the Make It Yourself With Wool program here.

Stout, chosen to host the finals because of its fine home economics reputation, has invited all residents of this area to pack their own suitcases and spend as much time as possible on campus during the event-packed week end.

Week end highlight will be Saturday's 2 p.m. fashion show in the spacious Health and Physical Education center auditorium during which the 44 finalists will model their creations and the girl who will represent Wisconsin in the national MIYWW finals in Dallas, Texas, in January will be named.

Mrs. Mary Wanda Vansickle, Stout's assistant dean of home economics and general chairman of the event, will serve as commentator for the contemporary

fashion show as well as the antique woolen review which will provide a nostalgic change of pace.

Alice in Dairyland (Kristin Williams) will appear, along with national and state wool officials all of whom will be on campus the entire week end. President Micheels will welcome campus visitors, congratulations will be extended by Stout's dean of home economics, Dr. Agnes Ronaldson, and awards will be made by Mrs. James Dollohon, state director of the MIYWW program.

Admission to this program is free, no reservations are required and everyone is invited.

Suitcases will begin stacking up at noon Friday with the arrival of the finalists and their district directors from throughout Wisconsin. At this time, each entrant will receive a number which she will pin to the hem of the wool garment she has made and will enter in the program.

Campus tours will continue from 1 to 5 p.m. with the exception of a 3 p.m. pause for a tea spon-

sored by Phi Upsilon Omicron home economics honorary. The auxiliary to the Wisconsin Wool Growers association will be dinner hostesses in the student center.

Judging will begin in both the junior (14-16) and senior (17-21) divisions at 5:30 p.m. in Harvey hall. Each outfit will be judged both with and without accessories.

At 10 p.m. the Rural Mutual Insurance Company will host a reception in the President's room of the student center honoring participants and district directors.

Saturday's breakfast in the student center will be given by the Wisconsin Association of Cooperatives, after which models will rehearse for the afternoon show.

President and Mrs. Micheels, Alice in Dairyland, Gladys Chapitis of Denver, the national director of the American Wool council, and program participants will be honored guests at a luncheon given by the Wisconsin Cooperative Wool Growers association in the student center ballroom.

## Have You Heard That . .

### DIETETIC CLUB

The Dietetic club is sponsoring a nutbread and brownie sale November 15 thru November 21. Friday, November 17, the sale will be held at the Farmer's store from 6-9 p.m. However, Saturday, November 18, the sale will be held at Don's Super Valu from 9 until noon. The sale will continue Monday, November 20 and Tuesday, November 21, in the union from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The nutbreads being sold are cranberry nut, date nut, and banana nut each selling for 75¢ for a pound loaf. Brownies will sell one for 5¢ or 6 for 25¢.

### MARKETING

There will be a meeting of all students majoring in marketing and distributive education at 7:30 Monday, November 20, in room 140, student center. Any student wishing to learn more about this major is cordially invited to attend. Any questions about this notice, or about the major, should be brought to the office of Dean Agnew, room 206, Frykland hall.

### METALS SOCIETY

Four new members were accepted last Thursday, October 30, into the Stout Metals Society. The new members are John Bonk, David North, Richard Hovland, and Tim Berry.

### INTERVIEWS

November 17, United States Forest service; November 28, Collins Radio company; November 29, Central Intelligence Agency, Buick Motors division, and Wisconsin State Bureau of Personnel; December 5, J. I. Case company; December 6, Jervis-Webb company; December 7, Harnischfeger corporation; December 8, General Electric; December 13, Rex Chainbelt; January 15, Mobil Oil company; and January 30, Deere and company.

Interested candidates may obtain literature and sign up in the placement office, room 107, Harvey hall.

### CHI LAMBDA

Four students will get to take a turkey home for Thanksgiving when Chi Lambda fraternity holds its annual turkey raffle Thursday, Friday, Monday, and Tuesday, November 16, 17, 20, and 21. Chances for the four frozen turkeys will be sold outside the student union snack bar throughout the day, at \$.10 for one or \$.25 for three. Merle Price, dean of men, will draw the winning tickets on Tuesday, November 21, at 11 a.m. in the student union ballroom.

## CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son  
My daughter  
ward

being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date \_\_\_\_\_ Signature of parent or guardian \_\_\_\_\_

Address of parent or guardian (City and State) \_\_\_\_\_

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)

## Notice

Recently many items of value have been turned in to the lost and found which is located in the Stout Student association office.

The SSA office is on the main floor of the student union at the Frykland hall entrance. Be sure to check for any lost items.

The Bloodmobile will be at Stout on December 19, from 1:00 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. Have the above consent slip with you at that time.

YOUR HELP IS NEEDED TO MAKE IT POSSIBLE  
FOR RED CROSS TO FILL THESE PRESCRIPTIONS  
EVERY DAY OF THE YEAR



BE A BLOOD DONOR

Slick, Chic  
Bowed Streak



Style 1754  
1755  
1756  
1758

Hi BROWS

Cut out in the prettiest places, then snapped with a bow. Burgundy, Blue or Black. AA 6½-9, B 5-11. (No 9½ or 10½).

ONLY \$6.99

GRAVEN  
&  
WILCOX





**RUN, BUDDY, RUN** — Shown above is the beginning of the four and one-half hour running of the game ball to River Falls last Saturday morning. The course covered about 40 miles, starting in front of Tainter Hall and ending at the playing field in River Falls. (Photo by Minter)

## Nine Seniors End Careers

By Mark Geiser

Nine Stout State university seniors ended their college days on the gridiron last Saturday, November 11, by toppling the Falcons of River Falls 28-7.

The upperclassmen played a key role in the win, as Mike McHugh scored on runs of two, two and fourteen yards. Paul Gillings snared three of Rocky Maxson's aeriels for 50 yards. James "Wahoo" Warrington and Ray Swangstu played key defensive roles in the game, by smearing the enemy quarterback and stopping third down plays. Gregg Mickelson's blocking and that of the rest of the offensive wall sprung Bluedevil runners for their largest output of the season on the ground for 301 yards. Wayne Nero's spot linebacking chores and Tom Strehlau's tactics at defensive tackle iced the triumph for the Devils. Tom Ott's placement kicks after the four touchdowns kept the Falcons out of reach.

One senior did not play the final game of the season. Mike Dunford, starting signal-caller for the Bluedevils over the last three seasons, suffered an injury to his throwing arm after the first game against Winona and was unable to take over the quarterbacking chores for the rest of the eight game schedule.

The accomplishment of these graduating seniors is far reaching, as all were members of the 1965 WSUC championship team.

Dunford led the team in that year to the crown by becoming the league's leading passer and play-caller. McHugh has been the versatile man on the squad for the last four seasons with his running, pass receiving, pass throwing, and punting ability. He has also been a regular on the punt and kickoff return teams.

Warrington has been named to several conference and district teams on the merits of his right defensive tackle job. Teammate Strehlo, playing the other defensive tackle spot, has been a fierce competitor and was named the most improved player on the squad several seasons ago. Swangstu, as defensive captain this year, has always excelled at the linebacking position. Wayne Nero has been a real go-getter on the team over the four year span.

On offense, Gillings has been a constant threat at the tight end position. Mickelson, playing in the offensive tackle spot most of the year, was switched to a guard and opened up gaping holes for the running backs. Ott gained the kicking specialist spot this season and fulfilled all expectations with an excellent job of splitting the uprights.

*The Stoutonia*

# SPORTS

Friday, November 17, 1967 Page 7

## Stout Keglers To Roll La-Crosse

This weekend bowling fans will see the bowling meet of the year when LaCrosse invades the game room of Stout for a nine game clash. Jack Connaughton will again be here to show off the form he'll be using in Paris later this month.

LaCrosse has a solid hold on first place with a 23-4 record. But they have rolled nine games less than second-place Stout, who owns a 22-14 record.

Stout keglers have caught fire in the last two meets by winning 14 of 18 games. LaCrosse has also won 14 of their last 18 games. This makes for a very interesting match Saturday.

Everyone is urged to come to this event beginning at 10 a.m. in the game room tomorrow.

**HARRY'S  
SHOE REPAIR**

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

**Feature Lock  
Diamond Rings**

Lowest Prices In Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

**PRICE  
JEWELERS**

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.

## LAKEVIEW FLORAL

For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie

Call  
**235-7700**

Or Visit  
**Our Shop**

**Hi Way 12 - East Menomonie**

*Corsages & Roses A Specialty*

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## How Far Do We Love Thee? All the Way to River-Falls

At 7:20 Saturday November 11, John Winn began running the game ball to the River Falls football game. Fifteen men and six women runners later, Dennis Cole arrived at River Falls. This completed the 42 mile cross country run in a record time of 4 1/2 hours.

After a short pep rally in front of Tainter hall, the Head Resident of Fleming hall, Doug Faff, made a short commemoration before giving the ball to the BlueDevil's co-captain, Ray Swangstu. Ray threw a short pass to John and the journey began. The runners went in four groups. Each group had their own driver, who picked up and left off runners at the relay points. Some of the runners ran totals of three and four miles each.

Before the start of the game, the runners gathered together to give coach Max Sparger the ball. After showing his gratitude, the coach displayed the ball to

the team and then relayed it to one of the officials to be used for the opening play.

The spirit remained with the team even after its 28 to 7 victory over River Falls. Members of the team have already shown their personal gratitude to the runners.

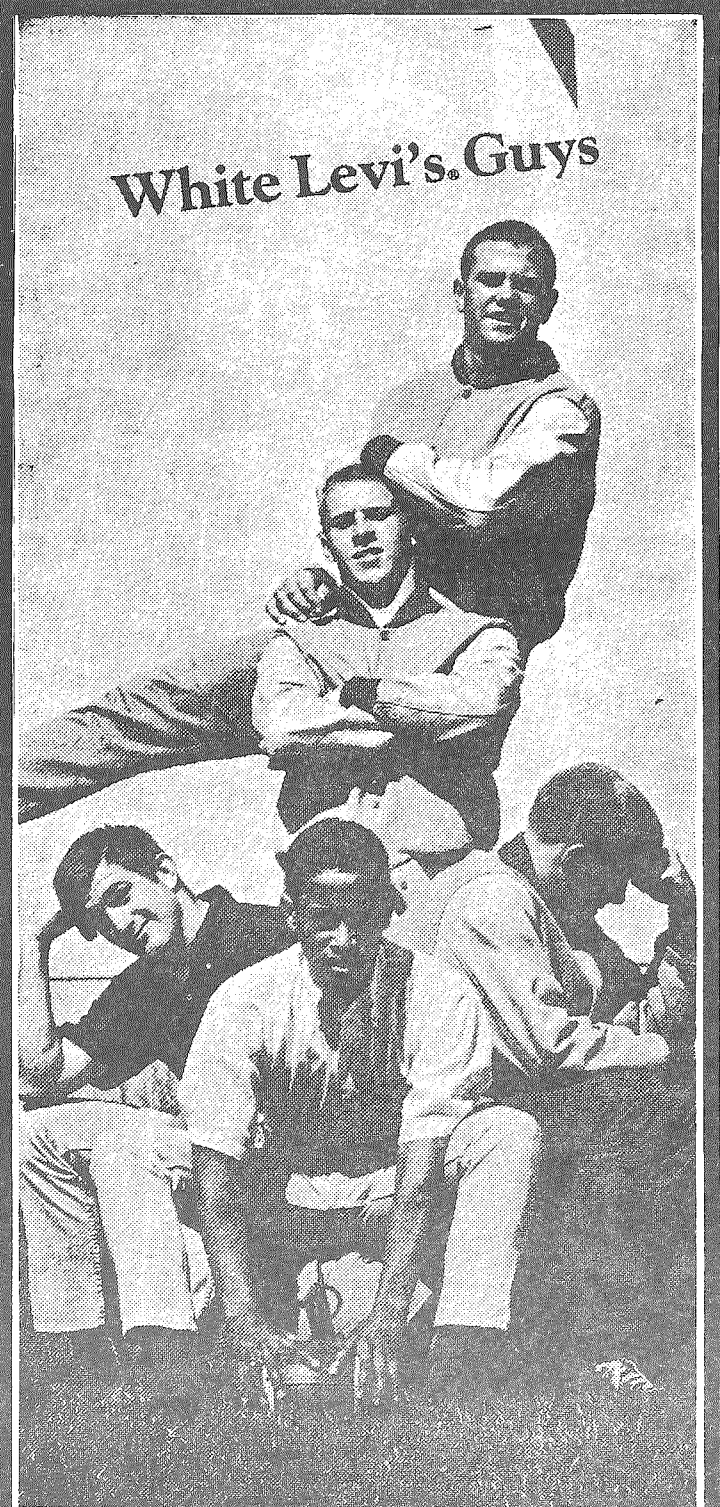
Since more than one group participated in the run, individual thanks must be given to the following people: John Winn, Dennis Cole, Jay Frenholz, Ernie Dallam, Phil Baus, Larry Pfeiffer, Mike Holzkopf, Ron Sleaper, Chuck Sparr, Bob Collins, Pete Petresky, Mel Wondra, Charles Krupa, Bob Flicks, (Drivers) Sam Guello, Larry Jensen, Scratch, and Bruce Pellow, all from Fleming; Darold Heime, from Hovlid; and Mardi Belter, Diane Chase, Sandi Dewitz, Audrey Ehnert, Lynn Piel and Carolyn Schmidt. Four of the girl runners are on the Pom-Pon squad.

## 1967-68 Basketball-Schedule

Date	Opponent	Place	Jan. 27*	Whitewater	Here
Nov. 28	Northland	Here	Feb. 3*	La Crosse	There
Dec. 2	Parsons Coll.	There	Feb. 9*	Oshkosh	Here
Dec. 8*	Oshkosh	There	Feb. 10*	Stevens Point	Here
Dec. 9*	Stevens Point	There	Feb. 16*	Platteville	There
Dec. 13*	La Crosse	Here	Feb. 17*	Whitewater	There
Dec. 16	Augsburg	Here	Feb. 21*	River Falls	Here
Dec. 20*	River Falls	There	Feb. 24*	Superior	Here
Jan. 6	Bethel Coll.	There	Feb. 26*	Eau Claire	There
Jan. 9*	Eau Claire	Here	* Denotes conference games		
Jan. 12	St. Mary's	There	All home games played at the		
Jan. 20*	Superior	There	physical education center, 8 p.m.		
Jan. 26*	Platteville	Here			

\* Denotes conference games

All home games played at the physical education center, 8 p.m.



## THE FAIR STORE



# Winless Bluedevils Topple River Falls, 28-7

By Fred Priebe, Sports Editor

It took eight games, but Stout's Bluedevils finally proved to themselves and to the university that they were capable of winning. Many people were confident and

some others not quite so confident, but now we all know that our Bluedevils can do it.

It has been a frustrating season for Coach Max Sparger and his warriors. Their first game of the season proved very costly when it was learned that All-

Conference quarterback Mike Dunford would be out for the season with a complicated thumb fracture.

The future looked dim in the conference opener against Superior as the invaders mounted a sizable lead. Then a freshman named Rocky Maxson came off the bench and tossed two touchdown passes in the action-packed contest that saw the Big Blue almost pull the game out of the fire.

Since then football has been a hard struggle with little things going wrong in every game. One game would find the blockers not doing their usually fine job. Another game would see the ends dropping passes that by all rights should have been caught.

Each week the team worked closer and closer to perfection and, when all looked lost after a defeat to the supposedly weak Blugolds, displayed the progress of the season's sweat and toil with a decisive victory over the River Falls Falcons on the latter's field.

The big man in executing the win over the Falcons was Mike McHugh, a senior half-back from Minnetonka, Minnesota. Mike lugged the pigskin for 156 yards in 23 carries to lead all rushers and earn recognition for Wisconsin Player of the Week honors. He also scored three touchdowns on runs of two, fourteen, and two yards to pace the victory.

River Falls chalked up half of their total passing yardage on one play when sophomore quarterback Jerry Troolen hit junior flanker Harold Blank on an 81-yard pass play. John Cahalan added the extra point to give his fellow mates a 7-0 lead and dim

the hopes of the many Stout fans who traveled to River Falls Saturday.

From this point on it was all Stout as the Big Blue methodically marched downfield for 28 points before the game ended.

With 59 seconds left in the initial period, McHugh plowed for four yards and paydirt to tie the game at 7-7. This score stood up at halftime as the two squads battled on somewhat even terms during the second quarter.

River Falls took the second-half kickoff but was stymied when Jim Warrington rammed into the Falcon quarterback, dropping him for a tenyard loss. In the process, "Wahoo" jarred the ball from the Falcon's grasp and recovered the oval to set up McHugh's second touchdown; this time a 14 yard run off right tackle. Only three minutes had elapsed in the third frame when Tom Ott converted his third of four points after touchdown to put Stout in front by a score of 14-7.

Sophomore fullback Duane Stevens upped the lead to 21-7 with a two-yard plunge in the third period.

To add insult to injury, Greg Gunderson recovered a Falcon fumble on their own four-yard line with 24 seconds remaining in the contest. On the next play McHugh crossed the goal line with the final touchdown of his fine college football career.

Offensive errors again proved to be a deciding factor in the outcome of the game. Stout was rather stingy this week, giving up only one pass and one fumble. River Falls, on the other hand,

turned the ball over to the Bluedevils once on a pass interception and three times on fumbles. Two of those fumbles could have been turned into Falcon touchdowns instead of Stout touchdowns, giving the game a much different complexion.

Freshman Nick Misch, a defensive halfback, intercepted the lone pass for the Devils and returned it eighteen yards. Dick Lamers pounced on the third Falcon fumble recovered by the Stout warriors.

Besides starting from the line of scrimmage, McHugh returned one kickoff for 30 yards. He also handled the punting chores for the injured Mike Chulyak, averaging almost 35 yards a kick.

Offensively, Stout fared much better this week with Rocky Maxson completing four of nine passes for 62 yards. Paul Gillings was Maxson's favorite target, catching three aeriels for 50 yards.

Stevens and Dick Trinkl followed McHugh in the rushing department by carrying the ball for 86 and 29 yards respectively.

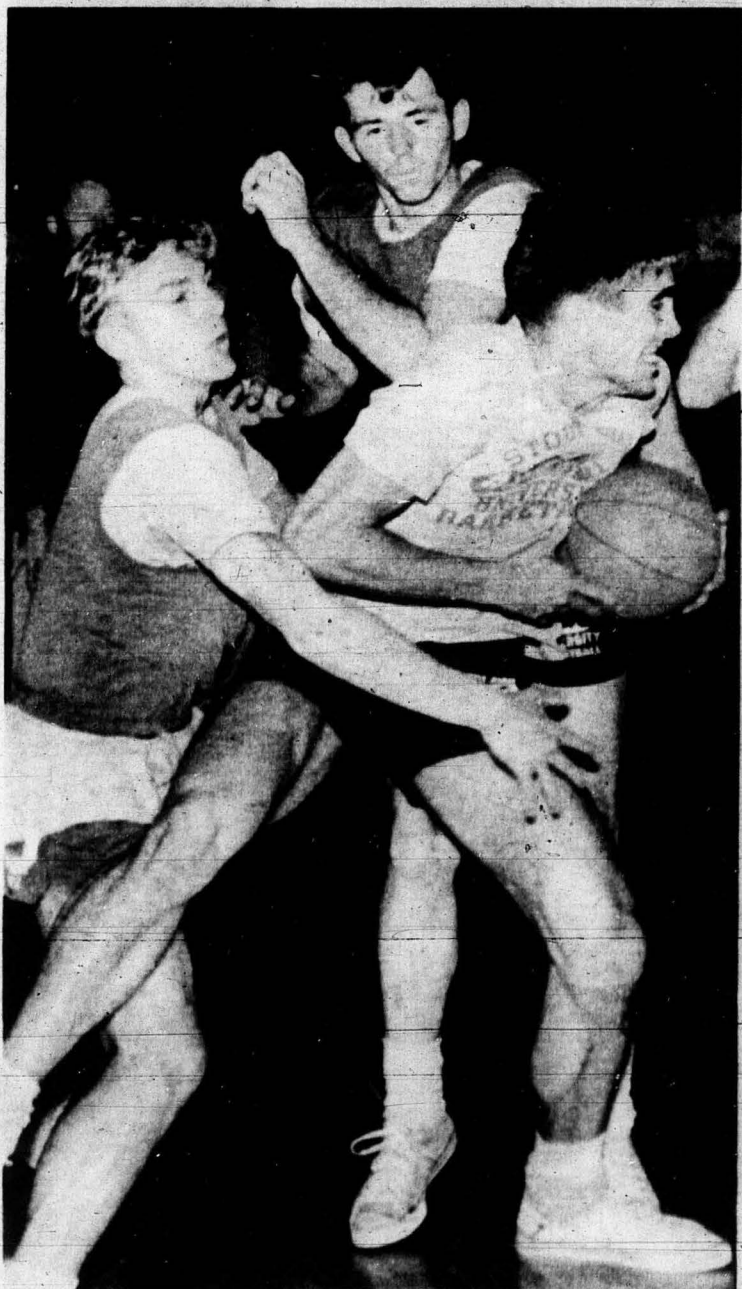
It was the only win of the season, but it is great to end the season with a victory. It seems to put all the previous losses in the background. Coach Vince Lombardi expressed somewhat the same feeling after his World Champion Green Bay Packers overwhelmed the Cleveland Browns when he said his men can forget about Baltimore now. And so we can forget the seven defeats handed down by conference foes and look forward to better and more exciting things.



**Hang On Sloopy**—Paul Juckem (71) hangs on to halfback Mike McHugh (45) in an attempt to bring the speedster to the ground. McHugh ran for 156 yards and three touchdowns in Saturday's 28-7 win.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Five New Starters on Cage Team



**'WATCH IT, FELLA**—Bill Heideman clutches the ball during a practice session as Les Tueteberg takes his elbow out of Bill's back. (At least that is the way it looks.) Stout's first game is Tuesday against Northland at the fieldhouse.

(Photo by Granchalek)

During this campaign Coach Dwain Mintz, who has won more games (57-18) in the past three years than had been accomplished in any other three year period in all SSU history, will be looking at five new faces in his starting lineup. Gone are all the members of the championship 1965-66 team who saw any contributing action. Gone, also, are seniors Mike Thompson, Jerry Kissman and Bryan Humphrey. Forward Jim Conley is ineligible and Tom Burmeister has decided to pass up basketball due to the responsibilities of married life.

Returning this year will be Melvin Coleman (6-6), Tom Wisniewski (6-2), Lester Teuteberg (6-2), Dan Stewart (6-5), Tim Domke (6), and Bob Lawrence (5-6). Candidates moving up from last year's frosh squad are Mike Martin (6-3), Greg Pettis (6-5), Greg Ebsen (5-8) and Bill Gregor (5-10). Martin and Ebsen led the frosh in scoring with 13 and 14 points a game respectively. Six five forward Doug Bainbridge, who saw action as a freshman on the 65-66 team, will be back again after sitting out last season because of an attack of chronic pneumonia. Also, returning after three years in the marines is Bill Heidemann, who saw court time during the 1963 winter.

Junior College transfers Sdp Benham (5-6) and Gary Inskeep may offer some experienced help. The only freshman so far used in the varsity practices, Calvin Glover (6), has shown some promise.

Coach Mintz has a sizeable rebuilding job ahead of him before the first game with Northland here on November 28. He, apparently, will develop around Coleman and Heideman in the front line with one forward and the guard positions wide open.

Seldom have so many teams looked forward so optimistically to a season as is the case in the Wisconsin State University Conference this year, where most teams are returning intact, with Oshkosh a heads above favorite.

Northland College will open the SSU season in Menomonie on Tuesday, November 28 at 8 p.m. The freshmen will play the pre-



**LAST GAME**—These ten seniors played their last game against college foes last Saturday. Pictured are: First row—Greg Mickelson, Ray Swangsto, Paul Gillings. Second row—Mike McHugh, Tom Ott, Dale Bakken, Willie Ellis. Third row—Dave Gianlorenzi, Tom Strehlo, Jim Warrington. Not pictured are Mike Dunford and Wayne Nero.

(Photo by Wiedner)

## Rice Lake Elects Four Cheerleaders

With basketball and wrestling season approaching, election of cheerleaders for the Barron County campus was held October 29. The four cheerleaders selected are Sue Celentano, Spooner; Dorothy Crotteau, Mary Darrach, and Sandy Johnson, Rice Lake. The cheerleaders were selected by the members of the student senate, the director of student services, the basketball coach, and the baseball coach.

## Athlete of the Week



Mike McHugh

This week's recipient of the athlete of the week is a very fine performer in the form of Mike McHugh. Mike hails from Minnetonka, Minnesota, and played halfback during his college football career.

The 5'10", 170-pound senior bulldozer plowed his way for 156 yards and three touchdowns at River Falls last Saturday, plus handling the punting chores. Mike led his team in rushing this year.

## Last Week's Results

STOUT 28, River Falls 7  
LaCrosse 23, Eau Claire 14  
Whitewater 23, Oshkosh 14  
Stevens Point 28, Platteville 12  
UM-Duluth 68, Superior 14

liminary at 6 p.m. against the Barron County Campus team. Northland is of an unknown quantity this year, but are known for their high scoring, fast shooting ball teams.

With new personnel this season the Bluedevils are attempting to bolster their attack with more diversification and speed, using a running and shooting game.



## Handel's Messiah To Be Presented Here Sunday

The world's most famous oratorio, Handel's Messiah, will be presented to the public in Stout State University's Health and Physical Education center auditorium Sunday, Dec. 3 at 7:30.

A principal chorus of over 500 and a 60-piece orchestra made up of musicians from throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota will participate in the program which for the past three years has drawn over 1000 persons to the Stout campus. The program is free but a free-will offering will be accepted at intermission.

A center of steadfast beauty in a season which often seems to slip away in a whirl of lists and confusion, the famed oratorio will once again be under the direction of Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music and noted Rochester (Minn.) choral director.

This year's program will be of particular significance in that it will be the last presentation

of the Messiah here for several years. Because of this, a special invitation is extended to those who have postponed attendance previously thinking they could "hear it next year."

Cooke directed the Messiah here for 14 years during his tenure as a full time member of the Stout faculty from 1934 through 1949 and has been responsible for its presentation for the past three years.

He said that next year's Christmas program will be of a secular nature.

Soloists for the current Messiah presentation, all of whom sang last year, are Mrs. Esther Holleque, of Menomonie, soprano; Lloyd Ketterling, Rochester, tenor, and Dr. Dwight Agnew, Menomonie, baritone.

Nucleus of the principal chorus will be the Menomonie Civic Chorus, under the direction of Al Brusen; the 65-voice Stout Symphonic Singers, and the 55-

member Stout Campus Chorus, who will be joined this year by other Stout students.

Also included will be a 250-voice Children's Chorus made up of Menomonie school children from fourth through eighth grades with unchanged voices. They have been in rehearsal under the direction of Mrs. Brenda Jensen, supervisor of elementary music in the Menomonie public schools, and Sister Verde, music teacher at the St. Joseph's school.

Individual singers from Menomonie and Eau Claire will also participate along with members of the Rochester Male Chorus and the Methodist-Kahler Student Nurses Chorus, of Rochester, directed by Cooke; the choir of Rochester's John Marshall high school, of which Ketterling is the director; Lourdes high school choir, Rochester, directed by Gene Elden, and the Villa Maria Academy Glee club, Frontenac, Minn., directed by Sister Albeus.



Harold Cooke Directing 500 Member Chorus  
(Photo by Weidmen)

## Haistings Out Among The Hippies

Stout Student Association Student Senate President Larry J. Haisting and Sophomore Student Senator David W. Bruss flew to California last week to attend the Fourth National Associated Student Governments Conference in San Francisco. The conference was designed to assist in creating more effective student governments on college campuses and to facilitate the sharing of ideas on projects and programs undertaken by schools across the country.

The Stout student senate allocated money for the conference following a proposal presented by President Haisting at the November 20 Senate meeting. The proposal passed unanimously, indicating their concern for the future of student government at Stout.

Approximately 400 delegates from 66 member-schools and 60 observer-schools attended conference workshops, listened to lectures on student government, participated in a symposium on "Drugs on Campus," and took part in national and regional student government meetings during the four days in San Francisco.

The convention delegates received letters of greeting from



Larry Haisting

## Research Team Plans To Synthesize Psychological Data

A research group at Stout State University has been invited to join in the monumental synthesis of the sciences that is currently underway by the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Hunter Shirley, assistant professor of psychology and director of psychovector research at Stout, said that he has been contacted by Dr. Edward Haskell, chairman of the Council of Unified Research and Education (CURE). This council, made up of leading scholars from around the world, was appointed by AAAS in 1948 to attempt a broad synthesis of the sciences.

Shirley and his research team, Dr. John Deutcher, Dr. Lorry Sedgewick, Gust Jensen III and Mrs. Julie Mills, are presently engaged in the development of research designed to synthesize all known psychological data. The cybernetic model of the human control system under experimentation at Stout is the only simulation model of personality of its

(Continued on Page 3)

## King Nero's Children

A fire drill was held in Harvey hall last week. The results of this drill showed the performance to be rather bad. Five minutes were required to get the students out of the building. Most disappointing were reports which indicated some staff people and apparently a few students ignored the alarm completely and stayed in the building. The potential results from such an attitude could be disastrous.

Harvey hall and several other more prominent campus buildings have coded alarms. These coded alarms sound the alarm only a few times, then are silent. This does not mean that the fire is out! Response to a fire alarm must be immediate and automatic. Otherwise, fellow co-workers and students may be misled into believing that all is well when injury or death could be imminent. More fire drills are a must to improve clearance performance and to acquaint people with the sound that could save their lives.



Assistant Professor  
Hunter B. Shirley

## Big Band Sound About To Begin

The first rehearsal of the Stout University Stage band will be held on Tuesday evening December 5 at 8 p.m. in room 312 of Frykland hall. The membership policy is that openings that exist may be filled by any qualified musician on the Stout campus. Qualification is by audition.

At the present time openings exist in the following sections: Drums: Preferably someone who has had experience with large groups. Should have his own drum set. Piano: Must be able to read well and have the ability to "fill" in the breaks. Saxophone: A fourth tenor person is needed. Should have full tone and good reading ability. Not necessarily a soloist. Guitar: Should be able to read chord symbols and play many of the minor, diminished and augmented chords.

Anyone interested in auditioning for the positions mentioned should contact Lynn L. Pritchard, director of bands, room 353 Frykland hall, ext. 239 and arrange for an audition by Tuesday.

## United Council President's Opinion on Campus Communications

At the November 19 SSA meeting, the senate was honored by the presence of Avram Segall, president of United council for the Wisconsin State universities.

In a brief address to the student senate, he made known his opinion of the communication system prevalent on today's campuses. "Not only are these problems seen on Wisconsin's university campuses, but they seem to prevail throughout the United States," sparked Segall.

Larry Haisting, Stout's SSA president, expressed his view, saying, "The changing philosophy about a changing education is the major cause for lack of communication here at Stout." He commended the senate for doing all they can to try to alleviate these communication problems. Because of the vast amount of time necessary to meet these communication demands, Haisting undoubtedly believes it will take much more doing than what is presently being employed.

Communication barriers, it is anticipated, will be broken down through President Haisting's and sophomore senator, Dave Bruss's insights gained at the Associated Student Government conference, which they will attend in San Francisco.

Restructurization is the philosophy Haisting sees underlying the student movement to better communication here at Stout. "This restructuring," he says, "is an immense job, but now that the working papers are before us, we must get written papers for these diagrams." Attending this conference will allow

for plans of better communication which will in turn aid Stout's student senate in attaining these written papers.

As Segall expressed it, "We must be informed, if we are to be knowledgeable people. We must be interested in knowing evaluation procedures to determine whether the United council is doing their part toward bettering communications."

Discovering tactics and ideas of what student power is was debated this past weekend on the University of Minnesota campus by delegates from the United councils throughout Wisconsin. Many agreed that student power denotes student responsibilities. Since the senate now makes the decisions for students on the individual campuses, it is urged that students, if they are the people who must obey rules, should have some say in making the rules.

"Student governments are talking about this power through out the country. Decisions, therefore, should begin being made right here on the college campuses. Now is the time to take the step forward and become active in student government. Each individual must be aware of this role and let other students know the senate is responsible in the allocation of their money," were Segall's closing remarks to the student senate.

Through contact with other United council delegates from across the nation who will be attending the Associated Student Government conference, great comebacks are predicted for the student senate on Stout's campus.

## Two Stout Students Win Superior Ratings

Students from five of the nine Wisconsin State Universities received ratings of superior at an oral interpretation festival Nov. 11, at Wisconsin State University-River Falls.

Students from 15 colleges and Universities in Wisconsin and Minnesota were invited to participate in the festival, which featured oral interpretation of prose and of poetry and a reader's theatre.

Eight students from Stout, Stevens Point, La Crosse and River

Falls won superior ratings in the individual events rounds.

In the Critics' Choice honor roll, students from River Falls, Stevens Point, Eau Claire, and Stout won superior ratings.

Two students from Stout State University won superior ratings. In the Critics' Choice honor roll, Jenny Walters was rated superior in her prose interpretation of "Sredni Vashtar" and Kathi Wuebben won a superior rating in the individual events round of prose interpretation with "We Hold These Truths."



I have just read in a national magazine that we college students of the 60's no longer go for sitting back in the shadows, remaining uninvolved. We believe in truth, in love, and in equality. We believe in trust, in each other, and in our own strength. We believe in this, we believe in that, we even believe in the other thing. In fact, we believe in so many things that I finally concluded it's a miracle any of us retain our sanity and finish college at all! Isn't it conceivable that too many of us try to believe in so many principles that we end up believing in nothing at all?

Really though, we are all humanitarians to a paramount degree. We know how Johnson should run the war (in fact, we'll protest until we're draft exempt), we can tell administrators how to operate universities, politicians how to govern, teachers how to teach, and parents not to preach. But what do we do to really help each other? Go to church? Fine. Attend intellectual meetings (whatever they may be)? Swell. Protest "man's inhumanity to man" (as Wordsworth so aptly phrased it)? Great. But, again, what do we get done?

I think perhaps we do very little toward achieving any one or combination of these idealistic and nirvanic goals because we have yet to learn how to be, shall I say, "real" toward each other. Each of us strives so relentlessly toward being an individualist that we often become nearly stereotyped. When did you last listen to a friend's utterances and sincerely—there's the word—sincerely care? When did you last try to understand how your date felt during an argument? Do you understand your parents or do they merely misunderstand you?

Weighing everything equally, I'd say we are falling short of the goals we've given the world. It surely is easy to tell people where they've gone astray, but let's leave the corrective, constructive, helping-hand to someone else. Or, we hurry and scurry around and get so involved in our own little worlds that we forget all these other objects around us are people: not flesh, blood, and bones, but heart-aching, back-breaking problems, concerns, feelings, and emotions walking around worrying about their worlds and how to protect them. Please don't get me wrong. I'm not preaching equality in that each of us is homologous in skills, talents, and abilities. However, aren't each of you entitled to my respect? And, am I not worthy of your consideration? If the answer is "yes" to those two questions, then some self-evaluation would be appropriate.

Just what do we believe in? Dissent? What is it—the right to protest? What's that? How about God? Whew! there's a subject! No, we're too objective to deal with such an abstract as that. Remember what I said I read: we of the 60's are in search of truth, trust, and sex (or was that love? They become so confusing, don't they!).

Well, if we do believe in what we're said to, why don't we show it more earnestly? Why don't we look at men, women, and children as just what they are! Administrator, faculty-member, student, and common-laborer are only words. People are people are people. They need to be loved, wanted, considered, and respected. And I believe in THAT.

S.A.S.

## Inflation In Snack Bar

Dear Mr. Manager:

I wish to congratulate the snack bar service for keeping up with the changing trends. It appears to me that inflation has finally struck Stout State, too.

I am sure anyone who has eaten in the snack bar has noticed this. For example, dinners last year were \$.75. This price did not include a salad or a dessert. This year, when we returned, we found a \$.10 salad and a \$.10 dessert added to the dinner, but the total increase was \$.25, or \$1.00 for the meal. Most students found this increase all right, because they were allowed pie with their dinner up until about two weeks ago,

when they came to meals only to find a sign reading — "Pie is not a dessert tonight." It has remained the same from that day forth. So now, instead of having to pay \$1.00 for a supper, with pie for dessert, the student must pay \$1.15. A \$.40 increase over last year's price.

Fifteen cents times five times a week, just for one meal alone, amounts to \$.75 a week extra, just for pie. I ask, what is the reasoning behind this, Mr. Manager? Must a larger profit be made on everything a student buys at Stout?

Sincerely,  
B. Johnson

# And The War Drags On

Dear Editor:

In answer to the "Living/Dying" poetic plea for understanding called by Second Lieutenant Michael J. Chamberlain, I offer this article written by Michael E. Peterson, in the University of Minnesota magazine, Ivory Tower, November, 1967. This article answers some of his questions and raises many others. Pleiku, the Central Highlands, South Vietnam

To the Editor:  
Whether or not this fits in with current editorial policy or administration view, I do not know. Nor do I care.

I do not claim all knowledge or truth; what follows is a subjective view of events I have seen take place. I hope by its publication to give people who have not seen them an impression of what is happening here.

We are riding through town in an open Jeep. The road is mud and slop over a severely acned surface. Openfront buildings line either side. People are everywhere, especially children, walking in the street with no apparent comprehension of traffic. The traffic is a jumble, running heavily to army vehicles, three-wheeled Lambretta taxis, and pedestrians, all going in opposing directions.

We stop at a corner where a group of school children is standing, some darting out, some waiting, none looking very predictable. A Vietnamese policeman stands on the corner with them. He carries a pistol and looks smart in his white uniform. The Jeep driver signals for the children to cross. The policeman just stands there; the children behave as before. After a few seconds the driver says to hell with it and makes his turn, narrowly missing one of the children. The policeman stands there unmoved, serene, his uniform white, his importance assured.

"You know," says the young Spec/4 in the back, "nothing has changed since I got here." "Nothing?" I ask. "Well," he replies, "the garbage piles are a little

bigger."

The shop signs are in English and Vietnamese, with some holdovers from the French. But regardless of language, after you've seen your twentieth "GI Laundry" you begin to understand who has the buying power. A girl in Western attire, her face heavily made up, stands silently under a sign, "No. One Quick Service." A young French girl walks by and draws a roar of enthusiasm from the Jeep. A young G.I. walks down the street and is mobbed by small kids gleefully screaming "G.I., G.I." Within seconds his watch and billfold have disappeared. A little kid urinates in the street and hurries off to play.

We begin the trip back. Two kids playing in the road aim their fingers, making noises like machine guns and smiling triumphantly. It's sort of funny, except that a few nights earlier, sentry dogs had killed two 10-year-olds on the helicopter pads. Each had eight hand grenades on him.

Riding on the road back to camp, we pass a group of darker-skinned natives, the women bare to the waist, carrying babies on their backs. An American civilian, employed by a U. S. firm on

contract to the Army, leans out of the Jeep and screams, "Stick it up your ass, you filthy stinking Montagnards!" Conversation continues.

Back on post, in the barracks. The rooms are small and simple, the furniture improvised or stolen. The walls are laced with nude pin-ups along with a few calendars. Two dogs are running around, one named Deros, the other Ets. The dominant theme of conversation is "How much longer?"

Night comes. Some of the G.I.'s go down to the club to drink. Occasionally there is a stripper. One group holes up in a room and turns on with a red light, tape-recorded vibrations, and an ample supply of local pot. No one turns them in. The first sergeant announces that intercourse is prohibited in the company area. Doubts about the war are everywhere. But when someone shoots, you shoot back.

Most will return home, to spend the next years forgetting, forgetting enough to turn something ugly into a thing to be proud of.

A soldier lies on his bunk, listening to the rain fall on the tin roof.

Ray Anderson

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, December 1, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor .....	Barbara J. Maahs
Managing Editor .....	Steve Steelandt
Sports Editor .....	Fred Priebe
Society Editor .....	Nora Stute
News Editor .....	Nancy Burden
Feature Editor .....	Trudy Verbrick
Photo Editor .....	Dale Granchelek
Advertising Editor .....	Steve Robinson
Business Manager .....	Bill Mugan
Layout Manager .....	Bill Massie
Advisor .....	Freda M. Wright

## From the Senate

# Communication — Prevailing Dissention

By Lynnea Larson

Communication seems to be the prevailing dissention on campus today. From the administration to student, organization to organization, the SSA to the student, and student to student.

President Micheels has aided the gap between administration and students by the informal convocations held, where students can make their ideas known to the administration and vice versa. The students who have

attended think this is a step in the right direction of shortening this gap.

The inter-residence halls committee, IFC, and PanHellenic council try to bring better communication to their related organizations, to keep them informed about policies, rules, and pertinent matters concerning them.

There seems to be something lacking in the student to student

communications. Many do not hear news items first hand but frequently via the grape vine. Although some overlapping of communication systems does exist, there are still a majority of students who are not informed.

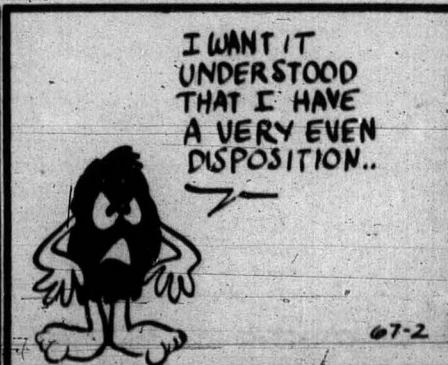
THE STOUTONIA seems to be the best media of communication available. It is free to the student upon taking. A column in last year's STOUTONIA, "Nobody Asked Me...But," brought a lot of controversy and some condemnation, but it was read and brought a lot of exciting ideas through communication with other students.

Many policies and rules are being passed and enacted upon now and will be in the future which affect all students. But too many of these things are not publicized until after they are passed, and some feel they are then no longer newsworthy. SSA needs your items and thoughts before acting upon anything, not later. One can only be made aware of these things a mass media where as many students as possible can be reached through the STOUTONIA. There are many newsworthy things going on throughout campus, but they never seem to get published.

The university is a place for the free exchange of ideas and the mass communication of these ideas.



od  
b  
d  
k  
i  
n  
s







**BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION MAJOR** Wayne Nero and Professor Paul Menges discuss some business principles.

## First Business Administration Degree To Be Awarded In January

A four year program in General Business Administration with a Bachelor of Science degree is now in its second year of operation at Stout with over 200 students now enrolled. Paul F. Menges is acting chairman of the department. It is Mr. Menges' first year here, his having come from Western Michigan University at Kalamazoo.

A selection of the Business Administration may be desirable for a person who expects to conduct a small business such as a small manufacturing firm or a retail store. Fields such as sales, finance, labor and industrial relations are also open to the Business Administration graduate.

Wayne Nero, a senior from Des Plaines, Illinois, is to be the first graduate in Business Administration in January. He originally started as a special

student and transferred into the new major as it began two years ago. By carrying overloads he has been able to complete the requirements in seven semesters.

Nero is an active member of Sigma Tau Gamma, Epsilon Pi Tau, vice-president of S club, lettered four years in football and is a resident assistant at Hovlud Hall.

His plans for the future include graduate work at Michigan State in April. Sales and industry are his main interests.

He describes the new business major as a "good program with a solid general background in business knowledge."

Nero is also a member of the newly formed Business Club. He feels this club has brought a lot of added interest to the major. It is a growing organization.

Last year, four business majors triumphantly returned from a day of exercising the knowledge and skills they have learned in the business classes. The students played business games on computers in competition with schools which have had the major

in their curriculum for years. The games were played at River Falls and the schools in competition included Macalester, La Crosse, Superior, River Falls, Mankato and Stout. Stout took second place.

Degree requirements for the major include 60 credits in liberal studies, 15 credits in basic business administration requirements, 48 credits in business administration, and 7 credits of electives.

## Research Team

Continued from Page 1

kind yet developed in psychology.

According to Shirley, Haskell has indicated he feels that the psychovector model of personality might be ideal to represent psychology in the systems assembly presently being undertaken.

When this synthesis is complete, it is hoped that it will be within the power of a whole society "scientifically to assess and technologically to correct questionable directions of its self development."

## Ecumenical Center Is Now In Planning, Dream Stage

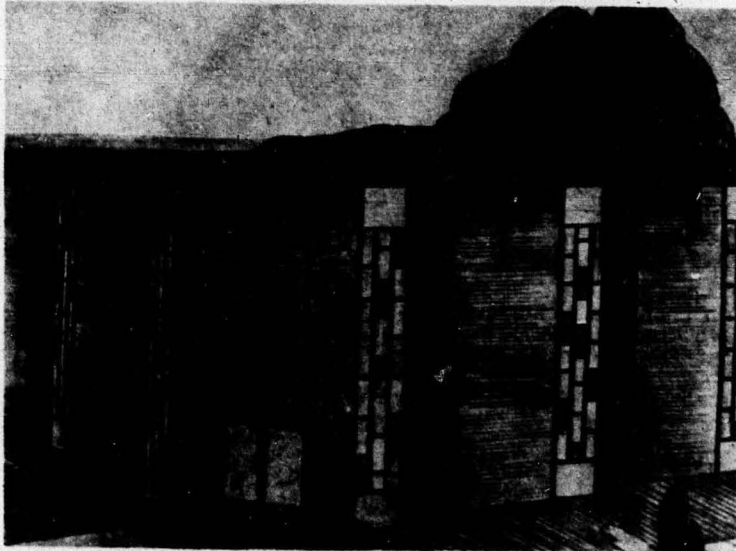
Want to help build a dream home?

The home will be for Stout State university students of all Christian faiths, and the dream is that of their respective campus organizations who hope to get out of their present inadequate quarters into a spacious, all-week meeting place.

Plans for an Ecumenical center were announced last spring by Dr. Edward M. Lowry, professor of biology at SSU and chairman of the planning committee for the Center for Stout State University Ministries, Incorporated. At that time, property at the corner of Fourth street and Ninth avenue was purchased for \$19,000, and the drive for money to pay for it was begun. Letters were sent to Stout alumni, students and parents, as well as to churches throughout the area.

The gift of \$5,000 from the La Crosse diocese of the Roman Catholic church and an additional \$4,000 from members of Menomonie's Protestant churches and individual donors from throughout the community as well as alumni and parents, have helped whittle down the balance due for the site. It is hoped that funds will also be made available by the state boards of denominations represented.

Summer classes in architectural drafting at Stout worked on plans for the center. Currently the class of Courtney Nystuen, a registered architect who has worked in church planning, has divided itself into two-member teams who will sketch suggested plans throughout the semester in friendly competition for the "prize" drawing.



**JUST A SUGGESTION**—but a promise of things to come—is this sketch of a proposed Ecumenical center for Stout State university. Many ideas are being considered, but time of the actual construction is dependent upon the success of the fund-raising campaign now underway.

A 12-member board of directors is being elected on the basis of one director from each participating denomination and additional ones in proportion to the number of Stout students on campus expressing that religious preference.

Denominations include the Roman Catholic, Lutheran Church of America and American Lutheran Church, Episcopal, Disciples of Christ, Evangelical United Brethren, Methodist, Moravian, and United Church of Christ.

However, before an architect

begins his work in earnest, before the board of directors can do much more than plan, and before the dream of hundreds of students for a common meeting place can be realized, many more contributions must be made.

## Student Youth Volunteers Seek Help From Congress

Students from several Wisconsin State Universities were in Washington, D. C., last week (November 19-25), not to protest but to try to get help in helping others. They had appointments to see several Congressmen.

They are members of Student Youth Volunteers (SYV) and they are lead by a founder of the group, Frank Boyle of Phillips, Wisconsin, a soft-voiced graduate student at WSU-Superior.

Four carloads of the students met at midnight Friday, November 17, at a restaurant at Tomah, then headed southeast on Interstate 90 toward Washington. In the cars were students from Wisconsin State Universities at Superior, Eau Claire, Stout, La Crosse and Platteville, and from Minnesota colleges at St. Cloud and Bemidji.

Other Volunteers planned to hitchhike to Washington.

In Washington they were supporting a proposal of Dean John Haugland of WSU-Superior for a

federal project to make use of Student Youth Volunteers next summer in community action projects in many parts of the nation.

The proposal provides for training some 60 student leaders for three weeks next June at WSU-Superior, sending them to communities to work for eight weeks in a variety of health and social service programs and returning them to Superior for a week of evaluation before they go to their campuses in September as SYV leaders.

During the summer program the students would receive \$200 a month and pay their own living costs. On their own campuses they would receive no federal funds except a maximum of \$100 a month to the chapter for operation expenses.

The Student Youth Volunteer movement was started in 1965 when Boyle and four other students spent the summer on the Bad River Indian Reservation in northern Wisconsin as volunteer workers.

## Students Transferring From Junior Colleges Rank High

Students who transfer from junior colleges are no academic slouches. That's the conclusion Dr. Charles E. Johnson reached when he examined the academic achievement of junior college transfer students in his doctoral dissertation written at the University of Missouri.

In his research, Johnson compared three student groups at the University of Missouri: junior college transfer students, four-year college transfer students, and students who attended the University of Missouri all four years. Cumulative and last-semester grade averages were the measuring instruments.

Johnson discovered two things.

First, junior college students compared favorably in ability with the four-year college transfer students and the four-year with the four-year college transfer students and the four-year resident students. That's not especially surprising, but the performance of the junior college transfer students is. They ranked

with the four-year college transfer students, who earned higher cumulative grade point averages than the students who had spent four years at the university.

(Article taken from the "College Management Magazine" of Clinton, Iowa, October, 1967, edition)



you're more of a man in

**Male**  
**Barracuda**  
**Permanently**  
**Pressed Slacks**

Swing Around pocket styling... rare fabrics... and a permanently pressed crease. Try 'em on. Buy an armload. Every pair has the mark of good taste... the authentic Male label in the waist!

Advertised in Playboy and Esquire

**\$7.00**

**SKOGMO STORE**





**OVER 500 VOICES** will be heard Sunday night in Handel's Messiah, at the Physical Education Center Auditorium.

## Dr. Sommers Elected V.P. of N.A.I.T.

Dr. Wesley S. Sommers, director of the industrial technology program and special assistant to the president for planning at Stout State university, has been elected first vice president of the newly-chartered National Association of Industrial Technology—an organization he helped found.

Sommers' election came during the third annual Conference on Industrial Technology in American Higher Education held recently on the campus of Southwest Missouri State college, Springfield. One hundred eighteen representatives from 53 schools in 26 states attended the meeting during which Dr. Charles Keith, of Kent State university, was elected president and Dr. Raymond Keil, Indiana State university, second vice president. Francis Sakiey and Ray Hansen completed Stout's delegation.

NAIT's chartering culminated several years of effort on the part of Sommers and others in

the field to meet expressed needs for such an organization and represents a giant step forward in the growth of industrial technology as an applied professional field.

Major purpose of the new organization is to foster the improvement of baccalaureate degree-level curricula in industrial technology.

As director of the nation's largest—with 679 students—industrial technology program, Sommers sees in the association more evidence of the rapid development of this professional area.

Typical of this development elsewhere is Stout's sharp rise from three course offerings in 1958 to 13 this year, with comparable staff increases.

Sommers joined the Stout faculty in 1956. He holds a bachelor of science in engineering and an A.M. in industrial education.



Dr. Wesley Sommers

## Have You Heard That...

## Tri Sigs' Cookies Sent to Our Fighting Forces

By Nancy Burden

Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority baked over 50 dozen cookies recently, packed them together with an evergreen tree and a mailbag full of letters, and sent them off to a marine platoon in Vietnam.

Upon suggestion, the Tri Sigs contacted the Eau Claire Marine recruiter, who in turn, made contact with the platoon of Gy. Sergeant Thomas Manor, of Menomonie, stationed 12 miles south of the DMZ.

Letters were written and mailed from the sorority to platoon members—each group numbering between 40 and 50 members.

According to Mrs. Manor, who lives in Menomonie with the couple's two children, Aivin, 12, and Lori, 7, Sergeant Manor has returned to active duty. Wounded in action in September, he recuperated for a time on the hospital ship Repose.

"Regardless of what anyone may think about our involvement, the fact remains our guys are there, and we want to show them they have our support," says Rita Meiler, of Platteville, a co-chairman.



**A WRAP OF PLASTIC** and a twist of nylon net assures freshness for the home-baked cookies being sent to Vietnam by members of the Stout State university chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority. Shown wrapping the Christmas treats are, from left, Jill Carroll, chapter president from Elkhorn; Rosemary Koziolk, a pledge from New Richland, Minnesota, project co-chairman, Rita Mellor, of Platteville; and Mrs. Bobbie Morris, Menomonie.

### ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Members of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity will be distributing canisters in Menomonie for the Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc., Don Moats, president of the group, stated today.

The canisters will be placed in business establishments throughout the area and left to collect coins throughout the end of December.

The funds received will be used to support the Muscular Dystrophy Clinic, which is located at Fairview Hospital, Minneapolis. The diagnostic and therapeutic services of the Clinic are available free of charge to all muscular dystrophy patients in this area. Transportation to the Clinic is provided wherever needed. In addition, MDAA provides wheel chairs, braces, hospital beds, lifts and other mechanical devices and orthopedic equipment for their patients.

Support is also needed for medical research, which represents the only hope for muscular dystrophy victims. No cure or effective treatment is yet known for the crippling, muscle-wasting disease which afflicts more than 200,000 persons in the United States.

### UNDERGRADUATE FELLOWS

The undergraduate fellows heard a lecture on truth Wednesday night from Mr. Breish, a Stout faculty member who spoke in terms of the truth in mathematics. He defines his truth as "a variable something," and explained that mathematicians use symbols because words have definitions that are too broad and the definitions often circle back to themselves.

Mr. Breish concluded by stating that mathematics have definite uses in today's world and that its main use is that of properly explaining what is true. Watch for Hunter Shirley of Stout's Psychology department, coming Wednesday, December 6, to speak on "Psycho-Vector Analysis."

### ALUMNI

The Stout State University Alumni association will have an informal Dutch Treat social hour during the AVA Convention in Cleveland, Wednesday, December 6, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Terminal room of the Sheraton Cleveland hotel.

### INDUSTRIAL ED. MEN

Students who are planning to register for Education 304, introduction to teaching, must register for this course before second semester pre-registration in December. Meetings for this purpose will be held Wednesday, November 29, at 4:30 p.m. in room 14 of the library; and Thursday, November 30, at 9:30 a.m. in room 204, Bowman hall. The registrar's office will not issue cards for this course to any student unless he has attended one of these meetings.

### S.S.A.

A simultaneous meeting of the council of deans and the student body presidents from the nine state universities came up with an agreeable statement on a code of conduct at a recent meeting in Eau Claire. It was the general consensus of those in attendance that the university system is committed to the full support of the constitutional rights of its student citizens.

"When a student enters the Wisconsin State university system, it is expected that he has serious purpose and a sincere interest in his own social and intellectual development. He is expected to learn to cope with problem situations with intelligence and reasonableness; to obey laws, statutes and regulations of the community, state and nation of which he, as well as his university, is a part; and to work peaceably for the changes he may deem necessary," reads the newly developed statement.

Although there are commonalities in the several universities in the Wisconsin State university system, there also are appreciable differences in tradition, environment, mission, clientele, and institutional character.

The SSA senate endorsed (at the recent SSA meeting) two students rights policies. These policies were unanimously passed by the United council at the Whitewater meeting earlier this month, because it was felt that each university should have their own code of conduct.

### DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

### PRESENTS THE CELESTE



CELESTE \$280  
ALSO TO \$1000

THE ENGAGEMENT RING WITH  
THE PERFECT CENTER DIAMOND

**Keepsake**



Ring enlarged to show detail.  
Trade-Back Ring.

**CHASTAN  
JEWELERS**

420 Main Street

### Decton Perma-Iron

by **ARROW** for

### CHRISTMAS

Permanently Ironed to last the Life of the Shirt! It's the Perfect Gift for Christmas... and a year around present for you. The luxurious fabric of 65% Dacron® polyester, 35% cotton is completely washable in your machine and tumbles dry to a wrinkle-free finish wash after wash.

We Have His Favorite Collar Styles in this Superb **ARROW** Shirt! **\$7**

\*DuPont R.T.M.

Other Shirts \$5 & \$6



**St. Clair-Billekus Co.**

326 Main St.

Menomonie

### Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices In Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

**PRICE  
JEWELERS**

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.



# After Last Year's Success, Literary Club Plans Second Magazine

English literature was especially exciting for Ritch Matter the day Dr. Lois Byrns suggested a literary magazine at Stout. Ritch began thinking and so did several other members of the class who were interested in creative writing. The idea developed into the possibility of publishing a literary magazine during the 1966-67 school year. With the support of the English department, Ritch Matter called a meeting of interested students to organize a literary club.

Ritch Matter and the students who joined him in producing "Inside Out" in spring 1967 were following through with an idea that originally began in the poetry class in 1962.

Ritch Matter has transferred to Eau Claire University to complete an English major, and Karen Ketteral has taken over as president of the Literary club. Vice president Mary Simonsen and secretary Louise Smith are helping to reorganize the Literary club to produce two literary magazines the second semester. Mr. Friedrich, Mr. Sather and Mr.

Hires from the English department, and Mr. Perry and Mr. Wilson from the art department advise the members of the Literary club.

The Literary club is divided into three committees: the selection committee, composed of six to eight members reviews all materials that are turned into the Literary club and awards points to each entry; the publication committee, headed by Jim Roche, a transfer student from Milwaukee Institute of Technology, manages the business aspects of publication, and the third committee is for typing and proofreading.

Next semester the Literary club hopes to obtain material from the creative writing class. The English department is offering a three credit creative writing course for the first time next semester in response to student interest in this area. Mr. Hires, a creative writer, himself, will be teaching the course.

The purpose of the Literary club is to stimulate and produce an outlet for creativity.



MEMBERS OF LITERARY CLUB discuss

plans for their second publication of magazine.

## 131 Students Pledge Greek

A total of 131 students were pledged by the social and service sororities and fraternities on campus this fall. Of the total sixty-two were women and sixty-nine men.

Alpha Omicron Pi social sorority pledged fifteen women including Patricia Aasen, a junior from Viroqua; Pat Anderson, a sophomore from Winnetka, Illinois; Karen Behle, a sophomore from Ferguson, Missouri; Jennifer Intravala, a sophomore from Sheboygan; Cynthia Johnson, a sophomore from Alma; Betty Koepp, a sophomore from Summit Lake; Donna Mahnke, a sophomore from Wauwatosa; Ellen Morsen, a sophomore from Menomonee Falls; Margaret Riemer, a sophomore from Wisconsin Rapids; Nancy Schoblocher, a sophomore from Peshtigo; Renee Schuetz, a sophomore from Monroe; Janet Smarzynski, a sophomore from Menasha; Barbara Zolltheis, a sophomore from Sheboygan; Sharon Hoage, a sophomore from Boyceville; and Kathleen May, a sophomore from Waukesha.

Eight girls were taken into Alpha Phi social sorority. Included were Margaret Dart, a junior from Rhinelander; Stephanie Govin, a sophomore from Menomonie; Kirsten Hansen, a sophomore from Kalamazoo, Michigan; Jean Mattingly, a junior from South Beloit; Katherine Nelson, a sophomore from Barron; Mary Lou Olson, a sophomore from Rio; Deborah Riersgord, a sophomore from Milwaukee; and June Romang, a junior from Athens.

Alpha Sigma Alpha social sorority initiated twelve girls Sunday, November 19. The new members are Ingrid Anderson, a sophomore from Sister Bay; Jane Banasik, a junior from La Crosse; Barb Connolly, a sophomore from Chippewa Falls; Beverly Gilbertson, a sophomore from Sparta; Jeanne Kolbe, a junior from Chilton; Sherry McWeeny, a sophomore from Baldwin; Linda Nerison, a sophomore from Westby; Cheryl Pflughoeft, a junior from Algoma; Mary Ross, a sophomore from West Allis; Susan Siggins, a sophomore from New Richmond; and Sandy Wietzke, a junior from New Berlin.

Ten sophomore women were pledged by Delta Zeta social sorority this fall. They are Merrie Berwick, from Rutherford, New Jersey; Sue Fitzer, from Minneapolis, Minnesota; Madelyn Gabert, from Elm Grove; Dianne Johnson, from Barron; Mary Kuzmickus, from Waukegan, Illinois; Nina Look, from Mequon; Barbara Maahs, from Wausau; Terri Mickelson, from Menomonie; Colleen Nelson, from Wisconsin Rapids; and Crystal Thoery, from Menomonie. The Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority's pledges number-

ed eleven, including Linda Balson, a junior from Lomira; Nancy Beyer, a freshman from Racine; Carol Gassenhuber, a sophomore from Oak Creek; Susan Leary, a junior from Soldiers Grove; Connie Coleman, a sophomore from Zion, Illinois; Jean Jacobson, a sophomore from Wausau; Jean Kozar, a junior from Mason; Sue Mishkar, a junior from Milwaukee; Sue Schmidt, a sophomore from Arlington Heights, Illinois; Jeanne Swanson, a junior from Albany, and Catherine Zielanis, a sophomore from Thorp.

Ten sophomore women compose the pledge class of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority. Included are Anne Buchagar, Chippewa Falls; Joanne Bockman, Somerset; Bonnie Bridgman, from Menomonie; Lana Chenoweth, from Evansville; Barbara Hoffman, from Milwaukee; and Rosemary Koziolek, from New Richland, Minnesota.

Pledges of the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity are: Wally Bauer, a freshman from Northbrook, Illinois; Rick Dusenbery, a junior from Grafton; Richard Felts, a sophomore from Shawano; Dan Papreck, a freshman from Northbrook, Illinois; and Don Sponholtz, a sophomore from Racine.

Chi Lambda social fraternity's pledge class numbers ten. Included are Joe Benkowski, a junior from Milwaukee; Tom Bi-beau, a sophomore from White Bear Lake, Minnesota; Larry DeLonge, a junior from Mequon; Ron Johnston, a junior from Menomonie; Tom Martin, a sophomore from Aurora, Illinois; Bob McCord, a sophomore from Wayne, Pennsylvania; Dave Mroz, a sophomore from Kenosha; John Mueller, a junior from Appleton;

Bill Stoehr, a sophomore from Burlington; and Ron Velich, a junior from Menominee, Michigan.

Included among the pledges of Kappa Lambda Beta social fraternity are: Mick Boris, a sophomore from Ladysmith; Gary Groh, a sophomore from Lincolnwood, Illinois; Rodney Heeden, a sophomore from Sister Bay; Ron Jacoby, a sophomore from Waukesha; Gary Moldenhauer, a junior from Waukesha; Al Pesavento, a junior from Milwaukee; Gregg Sipek, a soph-

omore from Hales Corners; Gary Watkins, a junior from St. Paul, Minnesota; Jim Windsor, a sophomore from Atwater, Minnesota; and Bob Zwissler, a sophomore from Maywood, Illinois.

(Continued Next Week)

### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

### A DASH OF CONTRAST



Style 1761  
1765  
1767

Bordering a beautifully tailored shoe to complement any outfit. Beige or brown simulated suede.

Hi BROWS

ONLY 6<sup>99</sup>

GRAVEN & WILCOX

## THE



VILLA

### MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

### EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp 15c ea.  
Olives (Green or Black), Green Peppers 10c ea.  
Onions—No charge

### PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191

### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms, Green and Black Olives, Green Peppers, Onions

Small	Medium	Large
\$1.95	\$2.50	\$3.10

### SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	50c
Playboy	45c



## Workshops In Future

(Continued from Page 1)

President Lyndon B. Johnson, Robert F. Kennedy, Ronald Reagan, George Romney, and received a personal greeting from Dr. Robert Clark, President of the recent riot-troubled campus at San Jose State University in California.

The Stout delegates attended ASG workshops on student government communication, judicial systems, student government and the campus press, student government - the responsible change on campus, course and teacher evaluation, relationship of student government and the university, new student orientation programs, and legislative pressure groups for public institutions.

President Haisting and Senator Bruns are now planning a two day workshop in December for the Stout student senate on many of the topics presented in San Francisco. Members of THE STOUTONIA staff, the administration, the faculty, and in-

terested students will also be invited to attend these workshops. It is hoped that students who plan to run for a Senate office will contact President Haisting so they may attend the workshops.

Presentations on various aspects of student life were given in San Francisco by Dr. Richard Farson, Director, Western Behavioral Science Institute in La Jolla, California; Mr. Harry Edwards, Assistant Professor of Sociology at San Jose State University and co-ordinator for the San Jose State Chapter of the Black Students for Action; Mr. William Monro, Director of NBC News, Washington; Dr. Donald Louria, President of the New York Council on Drug Abuse and Chairman of the New York American Medical Association; Mr. Paul Goodman, Author of many books on education (including The Community of Scholars, Compulsory Miseducation and Growing Up Absurd); and Mr. Peter Jennings, Anchorman for ABC News.

## Resident Hall Living Important

By Nancy Burden

The resident halls of a university are much more than a place for students to eat, sleep, and study. This was the message of Elizabeth A. Greenleaf, professor of education at Indiana University and president of the American College Personnel association, in a recent keynote address to the people who work with students outside the classroom at the nine Wisconsin state universities.

This fall the vice-presidents and deans of student affairs, deans of men and women, housing directors, student center directors, counselors, placement directors, and financial aid directors are working with some 26,000 students who live on the WSU campuses at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Menomonie, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stevens Point, Superior, and Whitewater. The other 25,000 students live at home or in privately owned rental units near the universities.

"The first objective of residence hall programs is to help provide an environment conducive to academic achievement, good scholarship, and maximum intellectual stimulation," Professor Greenleaf stated.

Most students living on campus spend 100 hours a week or more in their residence halls and dining halls. Because of the relatively large amount of time spent in these areas, Professor Greenleaf suggests that good books, magazines, and newspapers be available in the campus "home" as well as radios, television sets, and record players.

It would be helpful, according to the professor, if students studying a particular foreign language could live on the same floor of a residence hall and eat at the same tables, so they could use the language they are studying in everyday situations. "Crisis tables" for groups wanting to discuss current world problems at meals are another possibility for increasing intellectual stimulation. Faculty members should be encouraged to join students in small group discussions such as the "crisis tables," or in lounges.

Bulletin boards, counselors, and housemothers are essential in keeping communication channels open between students and the administrators, according to Professor Greenleaf.



**MESSIAH PARTICIPANTS**—From left: Mrs. Robert Ward, Menomonie Civic Chorus; Gloria Rehn, SSU student from Krakow, Wis. (Campus Chorus); Dr. Bruce Trimble, Menomonie Civic Chorus; Al Brusen (seated) director of Menomonie Civic Chorus.

## Poets: Heed Your Call

By Nancy Burden

The Fifth Annual Kansas City Poetry contest is now in full swing. Hallmark cards has developed this competition to encourage serious young writers at schools throughout the United States, and they are offering \$1600 in cash prizes. Hallmark Honor prizes include six \$100 prizes for single poems written by full time college students. The Kansas City Star awards

offer a \$500 cash advance on royalties from the winner's book of poems, to be published by the University of Missouri press. H. Jay Sharp prizes include four \$25 cash awards to high school students for single poems.

Each poem must be entered separately. All poems included in a Devin's Award manuscript will be considered a single entry. Each entry must be original and unpublished on the date of submission. Devin's Award manuscripts must be unpublished in their entirety, though previously published poems may be included in the manuscript. No one poem may be entered in two or more contests.

Entries must be postmarked before January 31, 1968. Prize winners will be announced April 25, 1968, in Kansas City, Missouri.

Send a self-addressed, stamped envelope for complete entry instructions and regulations to Poetry Contest directors, post office box 8501, Kansas City, Missouri, 64114.

### NOTICE

No parking is allowed in any purchased stall that has a name sign. This is purchased parking for the designated person only, 24 hours per day, seven days a week. This will be strictly enforced by the security officers on duty and by any outside officers on call.

### Scholarship Given

Gary W. Cowles, 18, of Madison, has been named recipient of the Joseph Schwartz Memorial scholarship for 1967-68 and has enrolled at Stout State university as a graphic arts major.

The annual scholarship is awarded by the National Scholarship Trust fund of the Education council of the graphic arts industry, an affiliate of the Graphic Arts Technical foundation, on behalf of its donor, Westcott and Thompson, Incorporated, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Cowles, son of the Wisconsin state supervisor of printing, was chosen from among 350 applicants on the basis of his college board score, high school recommendations, and interest in a career in the graphic communications industries.

## Miss This?

By Nancy Burden

...U.N. Secretary General U Thant feels that war between Greece and Turkey over Cyprus is near.

...U. S. officials evacuated 160 Americans from danger zones in Cyprus because of war scare.

...At least 110 Americans were killed and 150 more were injured on Hill 875.

...Fighting around Dak To led to the death of 285 Americans with 988 wounded. However, 3,000 to 4,000 Communists were reported to have died in the 23-day battle.

...The British pound sterling was devaluated from \$2.80 to \$2.40, a 14.3% decline. Britain is asking for a \$1.4 billion loan.

...Romney has thrown his hat into the political ring for the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

...It is believed that the president of North Viet Nam, Ho Chi Minh, is seriously ill and conducting the affairs of state from his sickbed.

...General William C. Westmoreland says the end of the war is in sight. He has hopes for U.S. troop withdrawals from Southeast Asia within the next two years.

...Mobs protested Premier Indira Gandhi's firing of the pro-Communist government of West Bengal State.

### Rev. Smith

### Welcome

The Reverend Michael Smith was installed as the first full-time minister of Stout state university's United Campus Ministry during ceremonies in Menomonie's United Church of Christ, October 1.

UCM includes students affiliated with the Methodist, Evangelical United Brethren, Presby-



Rev. Michael Smith

terian, United Church of Christ, Moravian, and Disciples of Christ churches. Its offices and meeting rooms are located above the First National bank, and the new campus minister may be reached at 235-7917.

A 1965 graduate of the San Francisco Theological seminary, Reverend Smith received his bachelor's degree in philosophy from Occidental college in Los Angeles. Last year he served as campus minister at the University of Colorado, Boulder.

He, his wife Patricia, and their year-old son, Joel, live at 409 Ninth avenue, Menomonie.

### HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

## LAKEVIEW FLORAL

For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call 235-7700 Or Visit Our Shop

Hi Way 12 - East Menomonie

Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

## LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

Orange Blossom  
DIAMOND RINGS



CROWN CAPRI... FROM \$175

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

**ANSHUS Jewelers**



# Grads: Watch Deadline!

Friday, December 1, 1967

The Stoutonia—7

The National Research council has been called upon again to advise the National Science foundation in the selection of candidates for the foundation's program of graduate and post-doctoral fellowships. Panels of outstanding scientists appointed by the research council will evaluate applications of all candidates. Final selection will be made by the foundation, with awards to be announced March 15, 1968.

Fellowships will be awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences, including the history and philosophy of science. Awards will not be made in clinical, education, or business fields, nor in social work, diplomacy, history, or law. Application may be made by college seniors, graduate students working toward a degree, post-doctoral students, and others with equivalent training and experience. All applicants must be citizens of the United States and will be judged solely on the basis of ability.

Applicants for the graduate

awards will be required to take the graduate record examinations designed to test scientific aptitude and achievement. The examinations, administered by the educational testing service, will be given January 20, 1968, at designated centers throughout the United States and in certain foreign countries.

The annual stipends for graduate fellows are \$2400 for the first year level, \$2600 for the intermediate level, and \$2800 for the terminal level. The basic annual stipend for postdoctoral fellows is \$6500. Dependency allowances and allowances for tuition, fees, and limited travel will also be provided.

Further information and application materials may be obtained from the fellowship office, National Research council, 2101 Constitution avenue, N.W., Washington, D.C., 20418. The deadline for the receipt of applications for graduate fellowships is December 8, 1967, and for regular post-doctoral fellowships, December 11, 1967.

## If Not in School Now... Stay Out?

Researchers at a Wisconsin state university have concluded that it is better for a university student making poor grades to stay out of school a term or more, rather than try to continue the next term.

"There is clear evidence that students who were asked to drop and who stayed out of school one or more semesters more frequently improved their grade point average satisfactorily than did students who managed to be reinstated without staying out," said the report of the office of institutional research at WSU-Stevens Point.

The study covered recent graduates of the school of applied arts and sciences and the school of letters and sciences at Stevens Point.

"The major conclusion of the study is that requiring students to remain out of school one or more semesters because of low grades is sound, for in most cases it produces better scholarship," the report said.

Of a group of 87 graduates who had stayed out of school for at least a semester, only five had lower grade point averages after returning, eight showed no change, and 74 showed significantly higher grades after the first drop.

Of 51 students who had been reinstated without staying out, 25 had improved their grades, 20 failed to improve enough, and six had lower averages.

William H. Clements, director of institutional research and studies at Stevens Point, said in reporting the study to Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, "The many pressures from students and parents to have weak students continue in school hold a very serious problem for state university admissions officers. This research points to the need for some youth to withdraw from college for a period of time."



LAST YEAR'S WINNERS can attest to the fact that Talent Night is fun. See for yourself December 1 and 2 at 8:00 in HH Auditorium. General admission is \$1.00.

JENKIN-LLOYD JONES will be the guest speaker Monday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. He is being sponsored by the Student union program series.

Jones is the writer of a syndicated column which appears in approximately 150 newspapers weekly. He is also the author of the book, *The Changing World*. Touring Viet Nam and Australia in 1966 and being twice above the Arctic circle, once to the South Pole, twice around the world and visiting 90 countries has given him the distinction of being quite a traveler. He also has the prestige position of serving on the board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States.

In personal communication, Mr. Jones has stated his familiarity with this area. He tells of his visits to Eau Claire and canoe trips from the Chetek River to the Red Cedar River and down to the Chippewa and Mississippi Rivers. He is happy he can spend a day in this area again.

DECEMBER 2 IS the day set for the Stout individual events tournament. Invitations have been sent to over 100 schools including Texas, Minnesota, South Dakota, and Canada. This year there will be an award of one sweepstakes traveling trophy to the school with the most sweepstakes points.

The events to be offered will be oratory, interpretive reading of prose, interpretive reading of poetry, reader's theater, impromptu speaking, extemporaneous speaking, and after-dinner speaking.

First place winners in each school will receive a book award, and the top three entries will receive a certificate.

The program will include: 8 a.m., registration and coffee; 8:30, drawing of extemporaneous topics; 9:30, round one all events (including reader's theater); 10:45, round two, drawing of extemporaneous topics; 12 p.m., round two, extemporaneous; round three, all others; 1:15, banquet and entertainment; 2:30, presentation of awards.

## Laughter: The Universal Antidote

It is the flavor of the East, the seemingly unadulterated culture of the Vietnamese that the young French photographer and illustrator, Raymond Cauchetier, has captured in his work selected for the exhibition, "The Face of Viet Nam." This exhibition of 35 photographs of Viet Nam (with captions by Cauchetier) is being circulated throughout the country under the auspices of the Smithsonian institution traveling exhibition service and will be on view at the east ballroom until Sunday, December 10.

Cauchetier's pictorial description of Viet Nam underlines the discrepancy between the tropical abundance of the land and the primitive life of the Vietnamese poor. He describes the bamboo jungles, cocoa trees, flooded rice fields, Buddhist temples, and imperial tombs; he shows the vendors crouching on the sidewalk eating their bowls of rice, the fisherman on their house boats along the river, children riding buffalo or paddling their dugouts, religious pageants and harvest dances. But his superb black and white photographs also empha-

size the universal qualities of man and nature, as seen in Viet Nam. He contrasts the young and old, the well and the sick, the people at work and at play. He elucidates the character of the people of Viet Nam and we find that it is that of all people, triumphant of their joy of living despite the hardship of survival. In Raymond Cauchetier's words, "Le rire est le propre de l'homme..." (Laughter is the character of man.)

## Operation 'Contact'

Early this week an Operation Christmas Contact program questionnaire was put in all student mail boxes. This program is a service to high school seniors who may be interested in attending Stout.

Stout students will call these people in their respective home towns. The questions most often asked include social life and life in residence halls.

Students who return the questionnaire to the School Relations office will receive a list of seniors from their hometown no later than December 18 or 19.

"I found this was most successful last year, and I received many favorable responses from high school seniors and counselors - indicating that they had appreciated the opportunity to talk with members of our student body," reported Mr. Gerald L. Donley, Coordinator of School Relations.

## NOTE

The senior class is having a class meeting December 4, at 8 p.m. in the westend ballroom. A vote will be taken to decide whether a ten (10) or two (2) dollar assessment on seniors will be made for the senior gift.

**DANCING NIGHTLY  
LIVE MUSIC  
FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**THE FLAMING H's**

(From 3rd floor Fleming)

**GIRLS FREE**

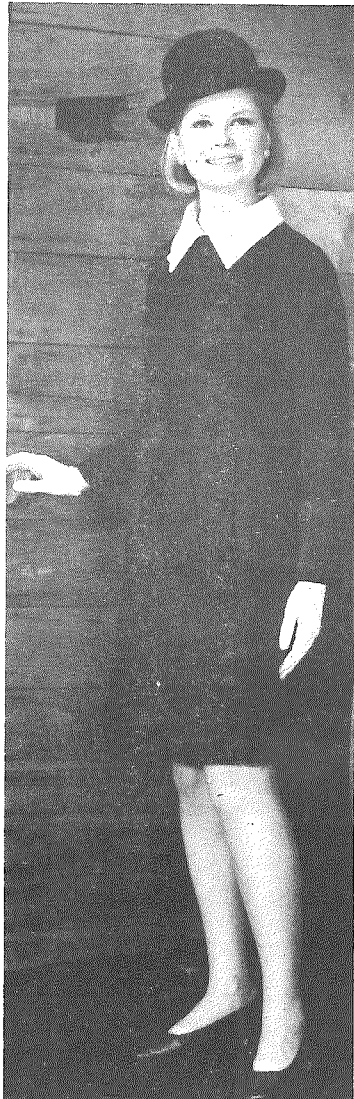
**From 8 pm. until 9 pm.**

**PRIVATE PARTIES**

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

**Pine Point Lodge**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



THE "MAKE IT YOURSELF with Wool Contest" winner is Marjorie Falkowski. Marjorie is a Sophomore at Marquette University in Milwaukee. (Photo by Granchalek)



We at K. Bliss men's shop are proud to be able to offer to all Stout students and friends a quality line of International Pewter ware and crystal, with an exquisite etching of the Tower Seal—for your prestige gift giving—we invite viewing.

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME FROM



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER



# Bluedevils Roll Over Northland in Season Opener, 114-79

By Fred Priebe  
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night the Stout Bluedevils opened the 1967-68 basketball season in grand style with a 114-79 victory over Northland College. A capacity crowd witnessed the event in the field house.

Five new starters broke into the lineup headed by Melvin Coleman at center. Tim Domke and Les Tueteberg started at the forward positions, accompanied by newcomers Bill Hiedeman and Calvin Glover as the guards. Head Coach Dwain Mintz substituted freely throughout the game, thus getting a good look at the entire squad before conference battle next week at Oshkosh.

Coach Mintz was happy to get off to a winning start and was somewhat pleased by the overall performance of his players. He stated that much improvement is needed, as can be expected with the building program facing him this year.

Coleman's 22 points paced the win for Stout, as all twelve men on the squad scored. Five men hit double figures for the Bluedevils, indicating that there is some depth and a good balance of scoring power. Besides Coleman, Hiedeman dumped in 21 points on

## Off and Running

STOUT (114)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Domke	1	1	2	3
Tueteberg	1	1	2	3
Glover	8	2	1	18
Hiedeman	7	7	3	21
Coleman	9	4	2	22
Ebsen	1	4	4	6
Bainbridge	2	2	3	6
Stewart	6	0	1	12
Pettis	1	0	2	2
Wisniewski	5	0	3	10
Martin	3	3	0	9
Lawrence	1	0	0	2
	45	24	23	114

NORTHLAND (79)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Riley	3	2	4	8
Lang	4	4	4	12
Lake	11	5	2	27
Shearer	2	0	3	4
Kramer	1	0	1	2
Brown	0	0	4	0
Stadheim	0	0	2	0
Fenner	1	0	0	2
Lundquist	2	2	2	6
Bommer	0	0	1	0
Kryeger	3	0	4	6
Luebke	2	3	0	7
Hammer	1	0	0	2
Smart	1	0	1	2
Dirnberger	0	1	0	1
	31	17	28	79

seven field goals and seven free throws. Glover chipped in 18 on eight and two ratio. Dan Stewart and Tom Wisniewski scored 12 and 10 points respectively.

Forward Gordon Lake of Northland was the top man for the evening with 27 points to his credit. Only one other Northland player, Richard Lang with 12 points, hit double digits.

Both teams had foul troubles, collecting 51 personals between them. Stout took the best advantage of them by converting 24 free throws to 17 for Northland. The Bluedevils outgunned the Northerners from the floor 45-31.

Northland jumped off to a 4-0 lead before Stout pumped in twelve straight points. Lang sunk a gift toss and then the Devils

poured in five more points for a 17-5 lead early in the first half. The score rose to 37-16 before Northland decided that they had better start playing some ball to close the gap. The halftime score stood at 50-36.

Second half action was mostly even-up scoring until Stout's lead was cut to 73-63. At this point the match began to get a little hot and the Bluedevils forged into an 86-66 lead with only six minutes remaining. They continued to pull away and were on the verge of scoring another basket when the buzzer sounded, leaving the final count at 114-79.

Stout's next game is at Parsons College tomorrow night, Friday, December 8, the Bluedevils travel to highly rated Oshkosh for their first conference engagement. The next home contest will be Wednesday, December 13 when La Crosse invades the field house for a conference battle.

## Hustlin' Bluedevils Are Better Than Won-Lost Record

Although Stout's football team won only one game this season, the final statistics show the Bluedevils to be a better team than their won-lost record indicates. The Big Blue moved the ball for 114 first downs as compared to 136 chalked up by their opponents. They were outgained in the yardage department 2958 to 2169.

Had there been a fifth period, the Devils may have won a few of the close games, because they scored more points as the game progressed with the fourth period being the most productive. Their foes were most effective in the second quarter.

The 1967 cumulative statistics are as follows:

	Stout	Opp
Total first downs	114	136
By rushing	65	71
By passing	37	56
By penalty	12	9
Total net yards	2169	2958
By rushing	1159	1309
By passing	1010	1649
Passes compd-at.	72-205	11-230
Passes intcptd	16	25
Fumbles-lost	16-9	526-13
Pen.-yds lost	30-375	55-612
Punts-ave.	67-36.9	51-37.4

Scoring by quarters:	conference
STOUT	12 24 28 34 - 98
Opponent	42 66 55 51 - 214
Non-conference	
STOUT	0 14 7 0 - 21
Winona	6 7 0 13 - 26

Game Result of 1967	
Winona 26, STOUT 21	
Superior 27, STOUT 21	
Whitewater 18, STOUT 7	
Oshkosh 35, STOUT 0	
Platteville 35, STOUT 14	
La Crosse 24, STOUT 3	
Stevens Point 41, STOUT 13	
Eau Claire 27, STOUT 12	
STOUT 28, River Falls 7	

Passing	Att	Comp	Int
Conference	176	60	22
Rocky Maxson	151	51	19
Larry Helgason	21	9	2
Mike McHugh	4	—	1

Punting	Number	Yards	Ave
Mike Chulyak	53	1916	36.1
Mike McHugh	5	189	37.8

Total	58	2105	36.2
-------	----	------	------

Kickoff Returns			
Mike McHugh	14	374	26.7
John Anderson	12	273	22.7
Donn Reich	5	68	13.6
Roger Goldbach	1	8	8.0

Total	32	723	
-------	----	-----	--

Pass Receiving	No.	Yards	Tds
Greg Sipek	16	261	1
Mike McHugh	6	148	—
Mike Chulyak	12	142	2
Paul Gillings	10	89	—
Ted Hammond	5	78	1
John Anderson	4	69	1
Dick Trinkl	2	21	—
Willie Ellis	2	18	—
Roger Goldbach	1	12	—
John Pepper	1	6	—
Donn Reich	1	5	—

Rushing			
Mike McHugh	107	509	4.7
Duane Stevens	41	163	3.9
Willie Ellis	43	116	2.6
Donn Reich	43	106	2.4
Dick Trinkl	32	70	2.1
Roger Goldbach	22	34	1.5
John Anderson	4	10	2.5
Walter Tankins	1	-2	-2.0
Larry Helgason	4	-24	-6.0
Rocky Maxson	35	-50	-1.4

## Games This Week

Friday, December 1  
Whitewater at Illinois \*  
St. Mary's (Minnesota) at Stevens Point \*  
Wayne State at La Crosse \*  
Saturday, December 2  
Loras at Platteville \*  
Oshkosh at St. Marys (Minnesota) \*  
Superior at UM-Duluth \*  
Hamline at River Falls \*  
STOUT at Parsons \*  
Monday, December 4  
Gustavus Adolphus at Eau Claire \*  
Platteville at La Crosse  
Stevens Point at Oshkosh  
Northland at Superior \*  
Tuesday, December 5  
Whitewater at Milton \*  
Winona at River Falls \*  
\* Denotes non-conference games



ANOTHER SEASON—Mel Coleman (52) outreaches Eric Shearer (55) of Northland in the opening tipoff of the 1967-68 basketball season. Standing in the foreground is Gordon Lake (35), the game's leading scorer. (Photo by Minter)

## Warrington Makes All-Conference Team For Fourth Straight Year

Madison, Wis. --Three sophomores have been named to the 22-man Wisconsin State University conference all-star football team selected by loop coaches. The three are offensive halfback Greg Jones and defensive tackle Larry Dickerson, both of champion Whitewater, and defensive guard Claire Rasmussen of Oshkosh.

Forrest Perkins was also named coach-of-the-year in the conference, and his Warhawks landed six berths on the honor squad, two offensive performers and four defensive stars.

All-conference offensive stars from Whitewater are guard Jim Perkins and Greg Jones, while Warhawks defensive stalwarts include end Jerry Mahoney, linebacker Al Equi, halfback Neil Hansen, and Larry Dickerson.

Eight from the conference's select group are repeaters from the 1966 team. Making the elite squad again on offense are end Bob Peck of Superior; tackles Bill

Ferge of Stevens Point, and Dick Sievert of River Falls; halfback Myles Strasser of Oshkosh, and Perkins.

Defensive repeaters include tackle Jim Warrington of Stout, Rasmussen, and halfback Bill Turnquist of LaCrosse.

Third place Oshkosh wound up with five berths among the all-conference selections; runner-up Stevens Point landed four spots; LaCrosse three; and Superior, River Falls, Platteville, and Stout one each.

Completing the offensive unit are end Jim Hansen of Stevens Point, guard Frank Orzel of Oshkosh, center Dick Falette of Oshkosh, quarterback Al Charnish of Platteville, and fullback Tom Helmerl of Stevens Point.

The defensive platoon also includes end Len Funk of LaCrosse, guard Pat Fee of Stevens Point; linebacker Dan Torrison of Oshkosh; and LaCrosse halfbacks Tom Carroll, and Bill Turnquist.

## 1967 WSUC All-Conference Football Team

Pos.	Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Home
E	Jim Hansen, Stevens Point	6-0	188	Jr.	Racine
E	Bob Peck, Superior	6-3	222	Jr.	Superior
T	Dick Sievert, River Falls	6-5	245	Sr.	Oshkosh
T	Bill Ferge, Stevens Point	6-2	232	Sr.	Schofield
G	Frank Orzel, Oshkosh	6-0	210	Jr.	Milwaukee
G	Jim Perkins, Whitewater	5-10	200	Jr.	Beloit
C	Dick Falette, Oshkosh	6-2	220	Sr.	West Allis
QB	Al Charnish, Platteville	6-1	175	Sr.	Milwaukee
HB	Greg Jones, Whitewater	6-2	200	So.	Baraboo
HB	Myles Strasser, Oshkosh	6-2	225	Sr.	Oshkosh
FB	Tom Helmerl, Stevens Point	5-10	216	Sr.	Oakfield

### Honorable Mention

E—Dwight Anderson, Oshkosh; Barry Wojtak, Whitewater. T—Bob Mars, La Crosse; John Saletri, Oshkosh; Mike Kalinke, Eau Claire. G—Terry Barth, Platteville; John Sacia, Stevens Point. C—Bill Pranga, Platteville; Dave Outcalt, River Falls; Gary Glock, Stevens Point; Jim Jarchow, Stout. QB—Jim Osborn, Superior; Rocky Falaschi, La Crosse. HB—Bob Rohde, Stevens Point; Mike McHugh, Stout; Mel Thake, Superior. FB—Leif Fredricksen, Whitewater; Brian Burbey, Oshkosh; Mike Danielson, River Falls.

### DEFENSE

Pos.	Player, School	Hgt.	Wgt.	Class	Home
E	Jerry Mahoney, Whitewater	5-9	165	Jr.	Burlington
E	Len Funk, La Crosse	6-0	200	Sr.	Algona, Ia.
T	Larry Dickerson, Whitewater	5-11	200	So.	Milwaukee
T	Jim Warrington, Stout	6-1	225	Sr.	Shawano
G	Pat Fee, Stevens Point	5-10	247	Jr.	Rice Lake
G	Claire Rasmussen, Oshkosh	6-2	220	So.	Green Lake
LB	Dan Torrison, Oshkosh	5-10	209	Sr.	Valders
LB	Al Equi, Whitewater	6-0	208	Jr.	Lombard, I.
HB	Neil Hansen, Whitewater	6-0	200	Jr.	Milwaukee
HB	Tom Carroll, La Crosse	5-10	180	Sr.	Watertown
HB	Bill Turnquist, La Crosse	5-10	175	Sr.	Greenwood

### Honorable Mention

E—Tom Clark, Eau Claire; Dick Sievert, River Falls; Steve Johnson, Stevens Point. T—Glen Keppy, Platteville; Bob Bergum, Platteville; Mike Counsell, Stevens Point. G—Tom Mancuso, La Crosse; Dan Christus, Superior; Jerry Bradley, Whitewater. LB—Tom Barth, Platteville; Tom Carroll, River Falls; Ray Swangstu, Stout; Dan Meinert, La Crosse. HB—Leo Marti, Platteville; Brian Kreibich, River Falls; Ken Falkinham, Stevens Point; Dennis Malkowski, Whitewater; Tom Perault, Eau Claire; Dan Buhr, Oshkosh.

Coach of the Year—Forrest Perkins, Whitewater

JERRY DE QUARDO begins his followthrough as Randy Jaresky looks over the situation on the scoresheet along with Vern Johnson. Stout lost to a hot La Crosse team November 18 eight of nine games.

(Photo by Judy Hansen)

## Bowling Team Loses to Hot LaCrosse

LaCrosse solidified its hold on first place in the bowling conference by whipping Stout eight games out of nine, November 18. Stout just squeaked by the ninth match, winning by three pins. The Indian keglers added insult to injury by breaking the single game record set by Stout only three weeks earlier. Their 942 eclipsed the old record of 936.

Jack Connaughton rolled a 606 series in the first threegame set to pace the sweep. Ron Hedrich took individual honors with a 225 but was followed very closely by Bob Reynolds of Stout with a 223.

LaCrosse really turned on the steam during the middle three games when their record-breaking game was rolled. They combined an 889 and an 841 to go with the 942 to form a 2652 three game total.

Connaughton hit a 257, Bruce Wooden a 256, and Hedrich a 246 to pace the attack. Bob Reynolds followed with a 225. Wooden had a 693 series and

Connaughton a 665 as the rampage continued.

The final three games weren't as exciting, as Stout's Fred Graskamp's 577 was high series. Reynolds' 207 single was second only to Wooden's 208.

It was a long afternoon for the Bluedevil keglers, as they averaged only 181, while LaCrosse was firing at a 200 pace. Connaughton averaged well over 200 for the series. Reynolds averaged over 200 to lead the way for Stout. These two fine bowlers are battling for the leading conference average. Official statistics are unavailable at this time, but both are averaging better than 200. In one night league, Reynolds is presently averaging 206.

A chance to gain revenge comes up rather quickly, as the keglers travel to LaCrosse tomorrow for an all-school meet. The following week they will again journey to Indian territory for a dual meet. That will end conference action for Stout until they visit River Falls February 17.



## State Regents Adopt Student Conduct Code

The Milwaukee Journal

A student conduct code covering unlawful assembly and off campus misconduct was adopted Friday by the state universities board of regents.

The code was adopted over the objections of student representatives who said the universities should not have the right to discipline students for trouble they got into off campus.

The students said anyone who got into trouble in a community should be subject only to regular police and court action, as is

any other private citizen.

Avram Segall, WSU-Superior student and president of the United Council of Student Governments for the nine states universities, told the regents after their action that his group would seek a legal opinion on the code and possibly start a court suit to test it.

Segall said this would not be done to antagonize the regents but to try to define more clearly the proper lines of authority between universities and students.

W. Roy Kopp, regent from

Platteville and chairman of the board's education committee, said the regents would welcome any attempt to test the code in court. His committee had recommended adoption of the code.

The regents asked Governor Knowles to appoint special legal counsel to review the code and recommend changes that might be necessary.

The code was more limited than some regents had indicated they wanted to adopt earlier. They began considering the matter after student disorders at several state universities last spring.

There is no student conduct code now.

The part of the code challenged by the students states: "Students are subject to such disciplinary action as the university may consider appropriate, including expulsion, for breach of federal, county, state, or local laws and university rules and regulations, both on and off the campus."

On unlawful assembly, the code listed six types of action which will not be permitted. These included interference with university functions, blocking access to university facilities, and in-

fringement of the rights of others to go about their university business.

One key phrase in the code stated that admission to the state universities is considered a

(Continued on Page 6)

## Electrical Branch Buzzes

A branch of the Institute of Electrical and Electronics engineers has been formed on the Stout campus. The branch officers elect are chairman, Darrell Smith; vice chairman, David Sharkey; secretary, Michael Tibbetts; treasurer, David Lamers.

The purpose of the IEEE is to disseminate the knowledge of the theory and practice of all aspects of electrical engineering, electronics, radio, all allied branches of engineering of the related arts and sciences, as well as the furtherance of the professional development of the student.

The recently formed student branch of the IEEE is already active, having just returned from the National Electronics conference held in Chicago. Not only did the student members who attend-

ed the conference have an excellent opportunity to establish personal contacts with the leading engineers of industry and education from all over the world, but they were also able to observe the state-of-the-art electronics exhibits displayed by the electronics component and equipment manufacturing industry.

Present membership is thirty-one. There will be membership openings second semester. Anyone who desires to be a student member, please see the SSU branch counselor, Mr. Richard Cheng, or the membership chairman, David Sharkey, to discuss the admission qualifications.

The IEEE is the largest engineering society in the world. Membership in the IEEE opens many avenues of communication and friendship with other engineers, and is indeed a valuable investment in the future.

## Hoffman Elected As VEWAA President

Dr. Paul Hoffman, director of Stout State university's counseling center and its new vocational rehabilitation program, was elected president of the recently established Vocational Evaluation and Work Adjustment association in Cleveland.

VEWAA, an organization of rehabilitation personnel engaged in work evaluation and adjustment and a professional division of the NRA, was established after a year of planning by a committee under Hoffman's direction. Richard Longfellow, a member of Stout's vocational rehabilitation faculty, was elected treasurer of the new organization.

According to Hoffman, VEWAA will serve as a rally point for

persons engaged in work evaluation and adjustment through the encouragement of research, provision of a discussion forum,

promotion of the development of professional training in the field, and a development of the public's understanding of the role of evaluation in assisting the handicapped.



Dr. Hoffman

Vocational rehabilitation offered this fall as a graduate major at Stout, is concerned with helping physically, mentally, emotionally, educationally, or socially handicapped persons reach their highest level of economic self-support. Work evaluation is one specialized way of assessing the potential of such persons, who are unable for one reason or another to be measured on a standard psychological test.

Under this procedure, capabilities, dexterities, work habits personality factors, and social characteristics are checked by tests which represent some particular phase of an actual job by evaluating the person while he is actually performing on a paid job. Hoffman pointed out that this has a definite advantage for those who would not do well on stan-

## Controversial Policies Taken To Student Services For Action

On November 29, the student services committee met to discuss two very important issues on campus. They are: (1) the speaker policy, and (2) the alcoholic beverages policy. The committee is made up of sixteen faculty and the deans and four students. It is to serve as an advisory council to the president.

The university speaker policy proposal was submitted to the SSA for its "consideration and action" last spring. The policy, in essence, states that university organizations shall be allowed to present, "without any form of prior censorship, guest speakers with the understanding that the presentation of any speaker does not imply the university's or the sponsoring organization's approval or endorsement of the views expressed." The only restrictions are that the scheduling of speakers follow procedure for activity calendar planning.

The conclusions of the meeting, after the various pros and cons were weighed, seemed to be that the old policy was lengthy and dry, and was also terribly hard to read through. Definitions seemed to be the major difficulty. The SSA argued that there were restrictions to the point of censorship in the old policy. Although these restrictions are not clearly defined, there are certain sections which clearly lead to censorship.

The safeguard requirement is that the speakers' program will not damage the university or interfere with its over-all educational program.

Another example is: "No university organization shall wish to present a speaker if reliable re-

ports of the speaker's addresses elsewhere demonstrate that he depends on emotional appeal without intellectual content, that he resorts to accusations without supporting evidence, or that his

language is abusive, indecent, or provocative of disorder rather than thought."

The policy also states that all university organizations share

(Continued on Page 6)



FOR THE GIRLS planning their Spring wardrobe here is a Swinging Single, orange dress with matching coat in startling horizontal stripes of green, white, yellow and orange worn by freshman, Penny Lee.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Censorship in Press

### Phelps, Former Stoutonia Advisor, Speaks To Undergrad Fellows

Robert Phelps of Stout State university English department and former advisor to THE STOUTONIA spoke to the Undergraduate Fellows Wednesday night about censorship in the college press. The college press is supposed to be free according to Mr. Phelps, and yet articles of interest are often kept from publication for various reasons. It was finally decided that a publications board would clear up many of the contemporary college press problems. The board would serve as a publications regulator, would appoint and dismiss student editors for stated reasons, and could suspend publication. In this way, the staff of a student paper would no longer be threatened by the removal of staff members, editors, and advisors at the discretion of the administration.

During the open discussion following the lecture THE STOUT-

ONIA itself was considered. Editor Barbara Maahs was in attendance, and she assisted Mr. Phelps in answering some of the questions. She was asked if she felt her paper was censored, and she explained that, although no one reads her copy, she feels a censorship of a sort lies in the fact that she works with a staff that fears going a step too far. They fear loss of their positions, and she in a sense, must guard hers as well.

Following evaluation, the work adjustment phase of the program goes into effect, as counselors attempt to modify behavior. They do this by using a work situation to help the individual overcome such handicaps as poor work habits, lack of self-confidence, or inability to get along with co-workers or supervisors.

Joe Breitzman then submitted the fact that things he has written have been held for various reasons, though certainly not censored, and Mr. Melrose commented he has had things returned to him unpublished.

Richard Freidrich, controversial English instructor from our own campus, will speak on "Economy in the University," December 13, at 6:30 p.m. in the library, room 14.



# Editorial . . .

Read not to contradict and to confute,  
nor to believe and take for granted;  
But to weigh and consider.  
Francis Bacon

Hell Week is gone and will soon be forgotten by most of us until next semester. Others will not be quite so fortunate. Among those is a small group of girls who didn't know about certain of our "hallowed" traditions. For example, the 168 hours during which a respectable woman at Stout has three choices concerning the consumption of her free time in the evenings: don't go out to certain Menomonic establishments; go out and tolerate anything under the sun, or; carry a cross and cutlass with which to defend and protect herself from the more advanced gestures of friendliness. Ridiculous? No. hardly exaggeration.

There exists, on this campus, a fraternity which has for years received frequent public rebuke relating to their action during Hell Week. It is quite possible that they did no worse deeds than did rival organizations, yet when this editor arrived on campus last year, it seemed quite apparent that this fraternity's reputation was extremely poor.

Last Thursday night, November 30, these girls mentioned previously were patronizing a popular bar near the campus. All went well until nearly 9:30, when active and pledging members of this social group enter to help welcome in Hell Week's first night. The girls decided to depart, but found that their company was much sought after. In fact, they were so desired that they were not allowed to leave. The activities soon singled out one girl at this table and commanded pledges to "Get her, Pledge. Kiss her. Kiss the bitch!"

She was startled, shocked, scared, and bewildered. Never before had she seen or experienced such mob behavior as what followed. Although most of these girls broke free of this cloud of jacketed hecklers, the smallest of them was bodily lifted and thrown over two tables dividing the room, only to be caught by other members of the frat on the other side. She screamed in desperation for someone to help her. She cried. Not only did no one assist her—no one even attempted to get help.

No one, that is, but one of the original group of friends. She pushed her way in again and was rewarded by becoming the added attraction at this "show." Each arm was held by her sides and she struggled fruitlessly as they pressed closer, until her only recourse was hoping that someone would rush to her defense. Soon, the remaining girls re-entered the crowd and pulled her free. The original victim took advantage of this distraction and crawled safely out of the action area.

Regarding this incident, I would like to congratulate the following people: the actives involved, for their fine Hell Week entertainment; the pledges involved, for their unquestioning response, obedience, and loyalty to the actives and all that this social group stands for; the owners of this establishment and the workers thereof, for their active participation in upholding law and order within the premises; the innocent by-standers, for remaining innocent; and the Inter-fraternity Council for providing the corrective measures warranted by this outward defiance to all individual rights and authority.

Hell Week is indeed gone and will soon be forgotten . . . by MOST of us.

S.A.S.

## From the Senate

## Review Board—All Faculty

Remember the visiting speaker policy—the one that caused all the commotion last year? Yes, the one that many students argued was very restrictive. The review board is now made up of only faculty which gives us no voice at all about visiting speakers. I don't think this is right; what's more, I think any student would agree with me. Something should be done to bring about a change of at least equal representation to this biased board.

In LaCrosse' official catalogue it states, "The faculty and administration of Wisconsin State University—LaCrosse believe it is the task of the institution to make people safe for ideas, not ideas safe for people." In seeming continuance to this, the United council has stated, "One of the goals of the university system is to provide a well-rounded education for diversified subjects to prepare the student in all phases of community life, and part of this well-rounded education is obtained through educational lec-

tures given by qualified men in diversified areas. This offers the student the opportunity to choose among the ideals within the philosophies and to decide for himself what ideals he should support or combat after he graduates."

With these ideas in mind, a possible solution would be having two advisory boards for consulting about possible speakers. One of these boards would be made up of faculty. The other, operating independently from the faculty board, would be a student board. The boards would be given generalities about proposed speakers. If the boards decide against the speaker, the matter would return to the sponsoring group. A vote would be taken, giving the final decision to this group.

If anyone has any ideas or comments about the visiting speaker policy, they would be appreciated by the speaker policy committee, union mail box 955.

## Again, Thank You

Letter to the Editor

The 1967 "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" program hosted by Stout State university November 17 and 18, attracted over 1000 out-of-town guests including students, parents, teachers and interested individuals from over the state. The 47 state finalists represented 11 districts throughout Wisconsin. The national finalist, Marjorie Ann Falkowski of New Berlin, will represent Wisconsin in Dallas, Texas, in January.

As chairman of the wool program for Stout, I would like to thank all those individuals and groups contributing to the sup-

port and success of this event. A special thanks goes to the business firms and merchants of Menomonic for the contribution of gifts to the finalists and for the supportive attitude exhibited by a special interest in the "Make-It-Yourself With Wool" program. Without this kind of supporting interest such educational experiences would not be possible for the youth in our state. Appreciation for your contributions as a community supporting youth in this experience will be reflected in the contributions they, in turn, make to their schools and communities.

Mrs. Mary Wanda Vansickle  
Assistant Dean, School of Home Economics



Out to Lunch

(Photo by Abraham)

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, December 8, 1967

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonic, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonic, Wisconsin 54751

Editor .....	Barbara J. Maahs
Managing Editor .....	Steve Steelandt
Sports Editor .....	Fred Priebe
Society Editor .....	Nora Stute
News Editor .....	Nancy Burden
Feature Editor .....	Trudy Verbrick
Photo Editor .....	Dale Granchelek
Advertising Editor .....	Steve Robinson
Business Manager .....	Bill Muga
Layout Manager .....	Bill Massie
Advisor .....	Freda M. Wright

## Calendar

Friday, December 8—Basketball: Oshkosh, there, 8 p.m. Masquerade mixer; Alpha Omicron Pi, 8:30 p.m.  
Saturday, December 9—Basketball: Stevens Point, there, 8 p.m.  
Newman Work day  
Greek Ski trip  
Sunday, December 10—Newman Communion Sunday  
Monday, December 11—Memorial student center program series: "Uncle Sam Stands all"; 8 p.m., Harvey hall auditorium  
December 11-15—Pressing ham sale: Sigma Sigma Sigma, Spirit week booster button sale  
Tuesday, December 12—Film: Stout Film society  
Field trip: Stout Metals society  
Wednesday, December 13—Basketball: LaCrosse, here, 8 p.m.  
December tea: Alpha Phi, 3-5 p.m., Memorial student center ballroom.  
Friday, December 15—Movie: "Man of Steel," Stout Christian fellowship.  
T.G.I.F. awards for Christmas Card contest, ballroom  
Saturday, December 16—Christmas party for needy children:  
Dietetic club  
Basketball: Augsburg, here, 8 p.m.  
All school mixer: Class of 1970  
Sunday, December 17—Christmas party and caroling: Newman club  
Monday, December 18-21—Holly sale: Alpha Phi  
Tuesday, December 19—All school movie: United Campus ministry  
Wednesday, December 20—Christmas concert: Band, 9:30 a.m.  
Christmas tea: Home Economics association, 3-5 p.m.  
Basketball: River Falls, there, 8 p.m.  
Thursday, December 21—Christmas recess begins

# Letters Gift of Life

Students, faculty and staff are asked to give the gift of life this Christmas by donating when the Red Cross bloodmobile comes to the campus Tuesday, Dec. 19. According to local Red Cross officials, the unit will be set up in the student center ballroom from 12:30 to 6:30 p.m.

Friendly rivalry is underway within residence halls and Greek organizations, said Gordon Spate, campus bloodmobile chairman, in announcing that North hall had purchased a traveling trophy which will be awarded annually to the residence hall with the largest percentage of donors. Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, which consistently assists in bloodmobile visits, will present its trophy to the fraternity or sorority with the highest donor percentage. Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority will also assist with the visit.

A new feature this year will be a random drawing of donors' names, the winners to receive prizes which will be contributed by Menomonic merchants "in appreciation of the fact that students care."

Unmarried students between 18 and 21 are reminded that they must have a signed parental permission slip in hand when they arrive to donate blood.

## Greek Mirage At Iowa State

Fraternities tend to be anti-intellectual, stereotyped, and dictated by sophomores, according to a detailed report of the Interfraternity Council Big Eight conference released to Iowa State university house presidents.

The Greek system emphasizes scholarships by grades, not by real learning. "Too often we say come to our group to meet people like yourself" when we should be saying "come to the Greek system to meet people both like and unlike yourself. There should be a chance to promote a tolerance of out-groups within a fraternity."

The report states that the "Greek system provides a freshman with security—this is good. However, often Greek freshmen have a tendency to become too confident. Complacency results, and a tendency not to realize problems objectively prevails."

Fraternities, the report continues, continually ship older men out of their houses. The cause lies in inadequate housing for all fraternity members, interest in out-of-the-house activities, being tired of house responsibility and structured schedule of participation, more self-centered interest rather than group-centered, and freedom gained in living off-campus.

The report suggests possible solutions such as programming for more mature activity in houses—above sophomore activity, using juniors and seniors in prominent positions, and upgrading sophomore-dictated activity to provide programs of interest to seniors. Fraternities must program closer to their ideas. They must do more than build good executives and hostesses. Fraternities should take time to evaluate each year what they are really doing with the men they pledge. They must ask themselves, "What do we really do for our freshmen, sophomores, and upperclassmen?"

The ISU system is, at present, behind in programming pledge education. Other schools have developed regulations concerning pledge activity, control of pledge skips through registration at IFC offices, policy committees made up of fraternity representatives for enforcing laws, and a permanent pledge educator officer on the administrative board.

GREATEST CONSOLATION for many vacationists is that they have found where to stay away from the next time.

odd  
kins

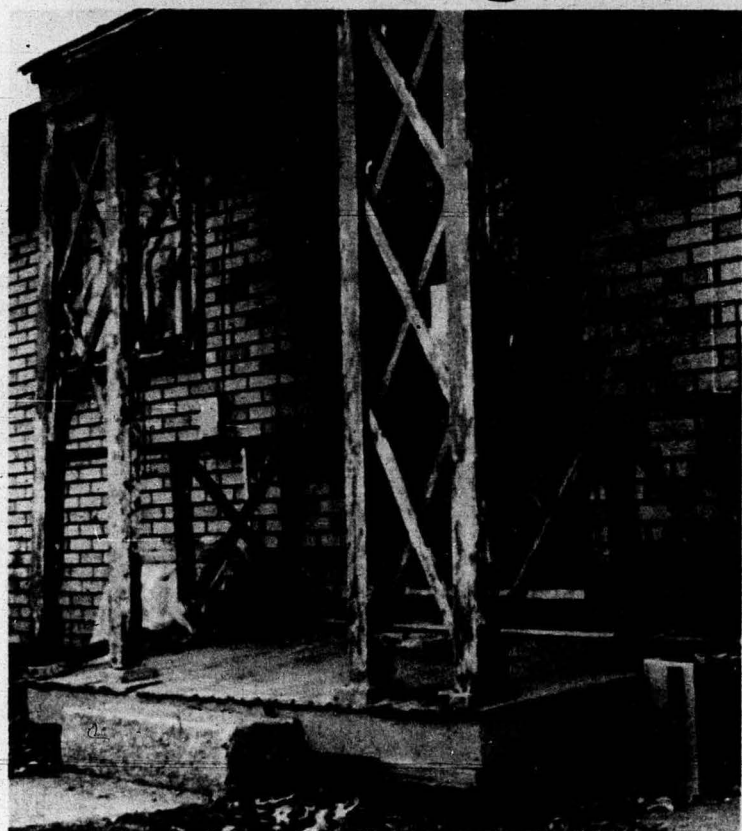






**THE WINNERS OF TALENT NIGHT** after receiving their trophies are: third place Pete Snowdon of the "Fireside Folk," first place Willie White, Wisconsin's Miss College Queen, Celia Hemmerick who presented the awards; and Nancy Krause, second place. (Photo by Weidmer)

## Stout Housing in "Dire Need"



**MARRIED STUDENT HOUSING UNIT**, built twenty years ago provide slum living for young Stout couples. However, the fall of '69 should see improvements. (Photo by Valine)

By A. A. McDonald

Representatives of the Board of Regents of State Universities and Stout State university have finally become aware of the "dire need" for more housing to take care of an estimated 1000 more students by 1969. At the moment a project to house about 500 students has been approved and should be completed by the fall of 1969. However, there will still be a shortage of 314 beds for single student housing and between 75-80 units for married students.

In an interview with this reporter, Mr. H. Albrecht, director of student housing, acknowledged that "there is a dire need for married student housing here." This statement can be readily supported by the "slum" area opposite the Red Cedar Clinic. However, Mr. Albrecht has a ray of hope in this direction. In the very near future a new project which will provide up-to-date living units for married students will be constructed. The details have not been worked out, but one thing is sure: the rental will be much more than it is at present.

Just to get an idea of the rental, this reporter consulted a recent survey of married students conducted by Mr. Albrecht. The average rental being paid (off-campus housing) is between \$65-\$80 per month.

## the northface insulated jacket

You're ready for the worst in this handsome jacket. Light in weight, the Northface features rugged shell of nylon/cotton expedition cloth, mouton lamb collar.

British tan, \$29.95

FOR A GIFT THAT IS TOPS  
STOP IN AT

*K. Bliss*  
mens shop

OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER

## Christmas Plans

### SIG PI

Sigma Pi social fraternity is sponsoring a Christmas party for the children of all Dunn county area servicemen Saturday, December 16, at 1 p.m. in the student union ballroom. The children will take part in games with prizes, and enjoy ice cream and cake. A visit by Santa Claus, with gifts for all, will climax the party. Parents are asked to contact Scott Denzer, 317 Park Avenue, phone - CE5-9946, for arrangements.

### ALPHA PHI

Alpha Phi social sorority will hostess its annual "Yuletide Tea" next Wednesday, December 13, from 3-5 p.m. The Christmas festivity will be held in the fire-side lounge of the student union.

Monday through Wednesday, December 18-21, the sorority will also be selling bags of fresh holly. The garlands, which are ideal for Christmas decorations and wreathes, will sell for \$1.00 a bag.

### NEWMAN CLUB

In an effort to help spread the Christmas spirit, the Newman A postolate is sponsoring a Christmas party for residents of the Northern Wisconsin Colony and Training school Sunday, December 17, at 6:15 p.m. Sixty carolers will entertain the residents with songs and games, while "Santa and his helpers" will assist at the party. All those wishing to join the group should meet at the Newman center. Buses will provide transportation for the group from the center.

Each Saturday afternoon Newman sponsors six volunteers who bring friendship to approximately one hundred residents of the colony. As one of the greatest joys for the residents is to be in contact with people from the community, the volunteers help the residents to feel that they, too, are accepted members of society. These volunteers read stories, play games, write letters, dance, sing and listen, trying to reach as many people as possible.

## Intercollegiate Jazz Festival

The top collegiate bands, combos, and vocal groups will fly to Miami Beach May 9-11 for the second annual Intercollegiate Jazz festival.

Winners of the six regional competitions will battle for national honors, as Ohio State university, San Francisco State college, and Rider college defend their titles.

Applications and information for all regional events are available from the Intercollegiate Jazz festival, post office box 246, Miami Beach, Florida, 33139. Entries for some of the festivals close January 1, 1968.

Regional competitions include the Mobile (Alabama) Jazz festival, February 16-17; the Villanova Intercollegiate Jazz festival in Pennsylvania, February 23-24; the Cerritos College Jazz festival to be held in Norwalk, California, March 22-23; the Inter-mountain Collegiate Jazz festival set for Salt Lake city, Utah, April 5-6; and the Little Rock (Arkansas) Jazz festival April 12-13.

Sponsored by Trans World Airlines and the Sero Shirt company, the Intercollegiate Jazz festival attracted over 700 colleges and universities in the battle for the Duke Ellington, John Coltrane, and Tony Bennett National Championship awards in 1967. Outstanding individual musicians and vocalists were awarded scholarships.

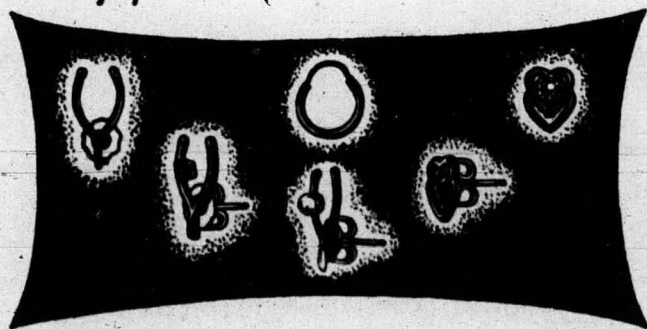
A new innovation for the 1968 festival is the vocal group category, with groups of three to eight voices competing for the championship.

Any band, combo, or vocal group composed of students taking at least six semester hours or nine quarter hours at a college or university is eligible for the festival. Finalists for each regional will be selected from tapes submitted by the entrants. Winners of all regional festivals in each of the three categories will be flown to Miami Beach for the national finals.



STUNNING SOLID GOLD  
*Earrings*  
FOR PIERCED EARS

FROM  
**\$3.25**  
BEAUTIFULLY  
GIFT BOXED



MAKE A WISH! ... Maybe he'll give you a set of our dainty wishbone earrings with crystal or cultured pearls ... or perhaps hearts entwined ... or golden hoops. They're all in sparkling 14 karat gold throughout ... just a few pieces from our extensive collection.

**CHASTAN JEWELERS**

Phone 5-2210

420 Main St.

Menomonie





From Pasture . . .

*New Face On*

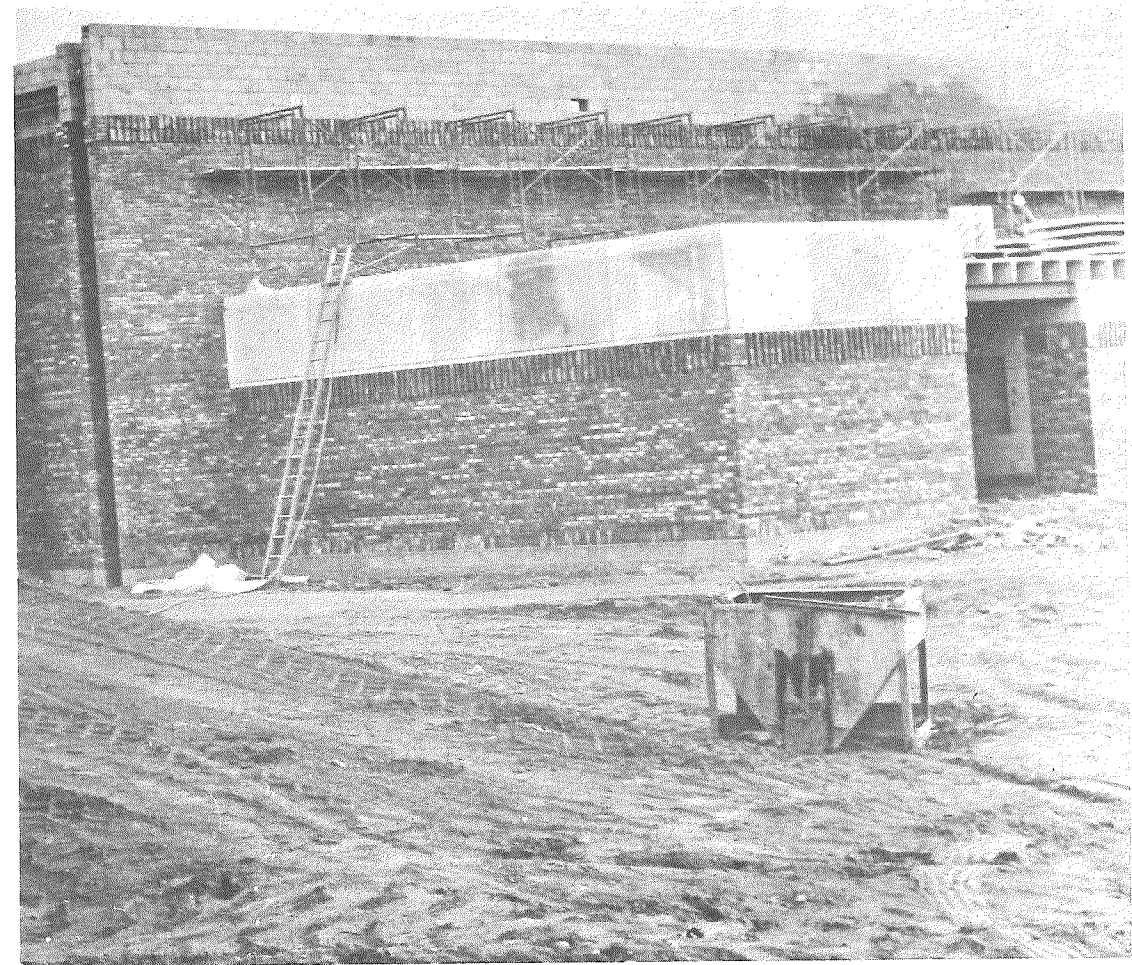
Barron County



To Present

By Diane Crotteau

Looking over this beautiful campus, it is hard to imagine this area as farmland. In December of 1963, when it was decided that Northern Wisconsin State College, Rice Lake was chosen as the site for a two-year unit. In April of 1967, bids were opened for construction of the Barron County Campus. The official ground breaking was held by George Webb, chairman of the County College Committee. Several buildings were to be constructed overlooking the Red Cedar River on approximately 160 acres of ground on the south edge of Rice Lake. The campus buildings would be designed to provide an intimate, small-campus atmosphere. The inner core of the campus will remain the same as it was originally planned with all extensions outward from the center. Plans for expansion have been carefully developed in each of the buildings, also. The fine arts building includes an auditorium, a large stage, makeup and dressing rooms, an art classroom, a combination band and music room which is planned to accommodate the addition of a separate choir room when the

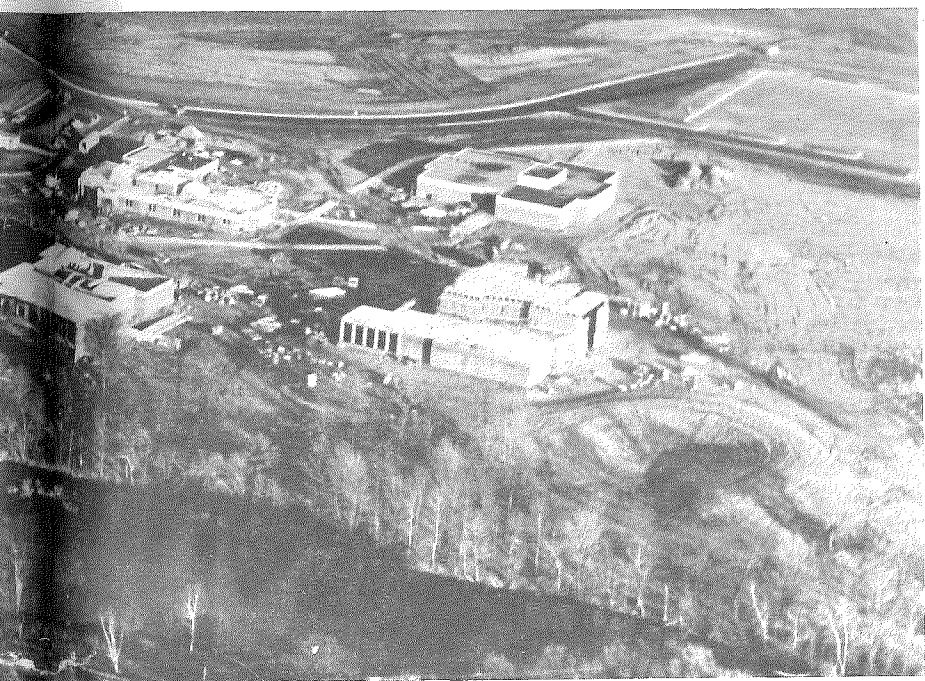
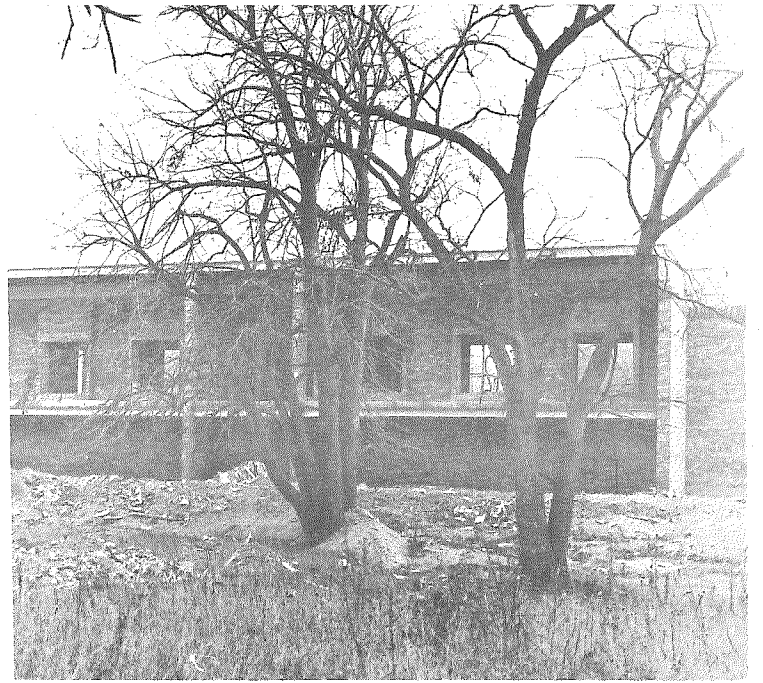




# County Campus

# Note. Includes Photos

/Buildings



Present . . .

utiful number of students exceeds six hundred. Although the physical education building (picture lower left) has bleachers to seat seven hundred, there is adequate space to add more bleachers when the enrollment requires this addition.

Not only have the plans and considerations for the Barron County Campus been concerned with expansion, but there are also some unique features of the buildings and landscaping which make the new campus particularly interesting:

A balcony, extending from the upper level (approximately five feet above the ground) was constructed on the library. It will provide a scenic view and an opportunity for outdoor studying.

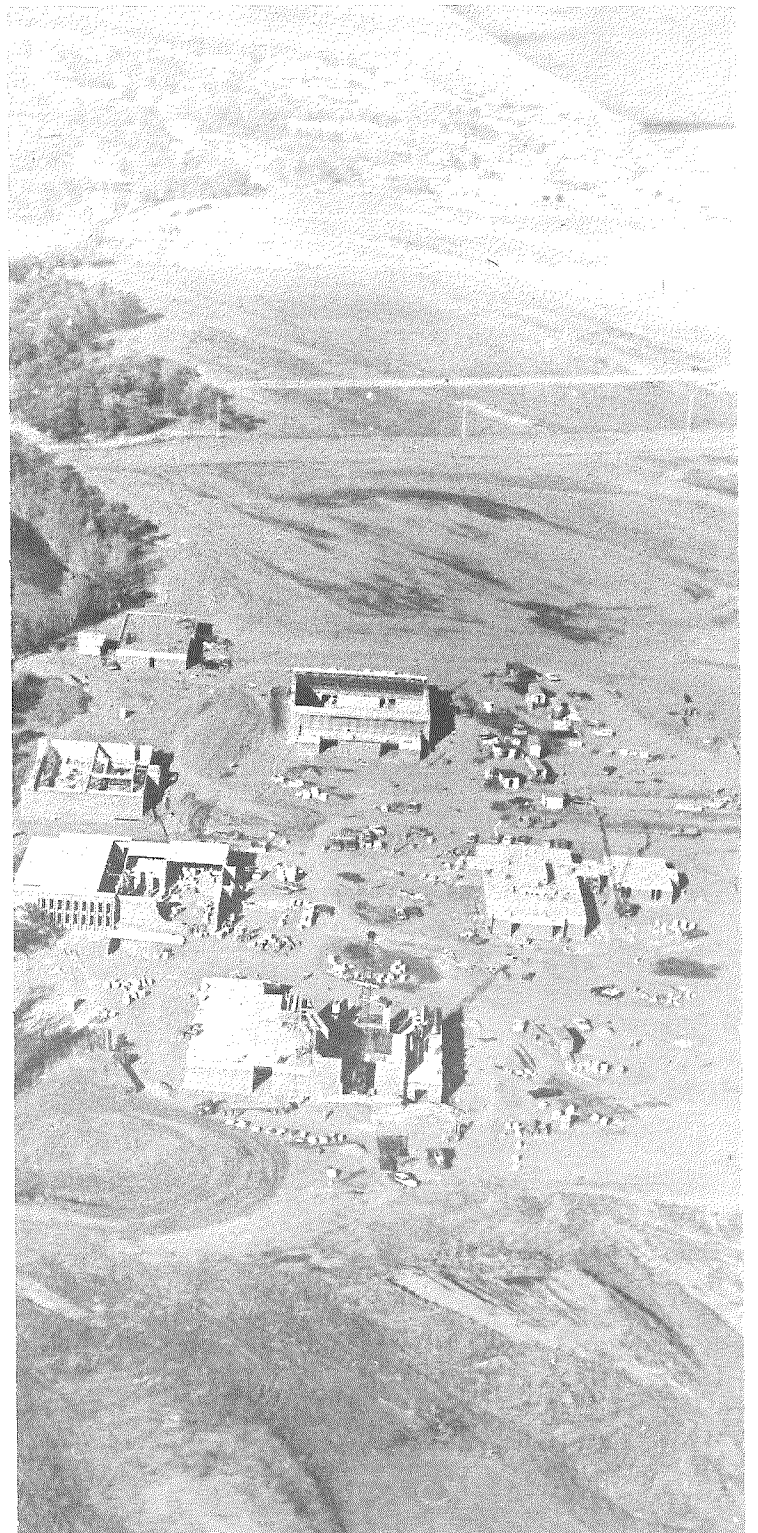
A lounge, television area, and a recreational area are provided by the student center. To help create a warm, friendly atmosphere, a fire place is located in the lounge area. Woodbins are available on both sides of the fireplace from which the students can easily obtain enough wood to keep the fire burning.

Another interesting feature of the campus is the fact that no cars or trucks will operate in the heart of the campus. This is

part of a plan to avoid confusion and provide an academic atmosphere. For this reason, the parking areas are located away from the center of the campus.

Students at the Barron County Campus are concerned with completing requirements for future graduation from a four-year institution. However, other activities are important to these students too. A small campus such as this provides every student with an opportunity to become a part of some organization. Included are athletics: basketball, wrestling, baseball, golf, tennis, bowling, and skiing; band and choir; forensics; and publications of an annual and newspaper. Students also have the opportunity of starting another campus group in a particular area of interest to them.

The enrollment of the campus, now one hundred eighty-six, is hoped to steadily increase upon completion of the new campus project (now fifty per cent completed). No definite date has been set for completion. Nevertheless, all students, faculty, and administrators remain hopeful that the new buildings will be available for use during the second semester of this school year.



Is Progress!



# Miss This?

By Nancy Burden

...World bank confirmed McNamara's nomination. Robert S. McNamara, who resigned his post as Secretary of Defense, has been nominated as president of the World bank.

...Turkish demands for settlement of Cyprus crisis were denied by Greek officials, but chance of war seems less possible. The demands included: (1) three months period which the Greeks proposed for the withdrawal of 12,000 troops on Cyprus would be cut to one and a half months; (2) removal of all arms from Greek and Turkish Cypriots; (3) this would be carried out simultaneously with the Greek army withdrawal, under the supervision of a committee made up of Turkey, Greece, Britain, and Turkish and Greek Cypriot representatives.

...Johnson offered \$2.5 billion spending cut this fiscal year for a total reduction of \$4 billion.

...Senator McCarthy of Minnesota entered the campaign for 1968 Democratic presidential nomination. He intends to "go all the way" to challenge President Johnson in his bid for re-election. It is his belief there is "enough dissatisfaction" with administration policy over Vietnam to win the Democratic nomination for someone other than LBJ.

## Bobbie Brooks' Sneak Preview

Clothing in a contemporary world classes received a sneak preview of spring fashions Thursday, November 30. Mr. Walter Kane, district manager, and Mrs. Lorraine Kassel, fashion coordinator from Bobbie Brooks in Minneapolis, Minnesota, gave the presentation.

Mrs. Kassel's descriptions of the 16 fashions modeled by Stout

students answered the principal questions concerning fashion and trends. Presently, skirt length and hair length are the length that looks best on the individual. Spring fashions will revive gray and white; plaids and fur blend sweaters will be good next fall. Finally, the desired look of an outfit is attained only by coordinating the dress, the accessories, and the hair style.

Mr. Kane stressed the present revolution in fashion. Individualism dominates this revolution. Also part of this revolution is the couture's showing of adapted fashions from the mass-produced fashion industry.

## Regents Adopt Conduct Code

(Continued from Page 1)

benefit to students. Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, said the word benefit was used to emphasize that admission could not be considered a student's right.

The statement said, "The Wisconsin state university system is committed to the full support of the constitutional rights of its students, including due process in student disciplinary matters."

The regents asked university officials to study and recommend uniform procedures for giving students orderly due process in appeals of disciplinary decisions.

Kopp said it was assumed that each campus might want to have its own conduct code so long as those codes did not conflict with the one approved by the regents.

## Alberty's Works In Houston

Fifteen works of John Alberty, of Stout State university's art faculty, are currently on display in the Contemporary Arts museum, Houston, Texas.

Alberty is one of several contemporary artists who works in geometric abstraction. Beginning as an architect or engineer, he cuts his components from plywood or steel and glues or welds them together into the various shapes he has designed. They are then layered with acrylic lacquer.

According to Jon Nelson, assistant director of the Sheldon Memorial gallery of the University of Nebraska, "In geometric abstraction, the individual personality of the handicraft tradition is replaced with a machine-line anonymity....Individuality depends upon the shapes chosen (by the artist), their relationships to each other, their various proportions, and the balance achieved in the final product."

## Controversial Policies

(Continued from Page 1)

with the university speaker committee responsibility for avoiding an invitation to any inappropriate person. In another section, "This does not mean that there is no control over guest speakers, but rather that we assume that our university organizations will not wish to present an irresponsible speaker."

The punishment would be carried out as this passage reads: "Failure of a university organization through willfulness or neglect, to carry out its responsibilities could constitute a situation by which the university speaker committee would refer the matter to the university's president of student services for remedial or disciplinary action. The organization may appeal the decision of the vice president for student services to the president."

A faculty member of the committee felt that we "don't want to get in trouble with the legislature," and "don't want disfavor from our financial aider."

A policy between the two is proposed to be the best answer to satisfy both concerns. It was also concluded that the proper channel be the faculty senate. The student senate officers will present the new policy to the faculty senate.

The proposed changes of alcoholic beverages was the other item on the agenda. The major changes appeared in the area of consumption of alcoholic beverages by student groups at closed events. A discussion commenced with the distinction between a "major" and a "minor" social event. This policy was considered not clear enough for action and taken back to the student senate for revision.

## Stout Alumnus Dies

Homer C. Rose, director of instructor training for the Federal Aviation Agency and Stout State university Distinguished Alumni Award winner, died of cancer November 27, in an Arlington, Virginia hospital.

A lieutenant commander in the United States Navy Reserve, Mr. Rose was a 1931 graduate of Stout. In June, 1955, he was given its highest alumni honor.

Mr. Rose was the author of two books, The Instructor and His Job and The Training Program Development and Supervision.

Mr. Rose was a member of the faculty of Southern Illinois University before becoming a training instructor with the Army Training Command at Fort Knox,

Kentucky, during World War II. His service in the Navy began in 1944, when he joined the Bureau of Naval Personnel, in which he served until 1956. He then went to work for the Civil Aeronautics administration until 1959, when he began working with the Federal Aviation agency.

Born in Augusta, he was a 1927 graduate of Augusta High school. Mr. Rose taught in Augusta and West Allis before going to Southern Illinois university.

Rose's wife, the former Mary Goff, is a native of Chippewa Falls. Their home is presently in Falls Church, Virginia. In addition to Mrs. Rose, he is survived by two daughters, Patricia and Kathryn; one son, Mike; his mother, Mrs. Ethel Rose, Augusta; one brother, Robert, Oakland, California; and a sister, Thora, Foothills, California.

Mr. Rose's family requested that memorials be directed to the Homer C. Rose Memorial Fund in care of the Stout State university Foundation, Incorporated.

### BELISLE ELECTED

At a meeting in Wisconsin Rapids, Stout State university placement director Frank J. Belisle was elected president of the Wisconsin College Placement association, an organization which includes all state, private and parochial colleges, and universities in the state.

### Recruiting Drive Friday, Dec. 15th

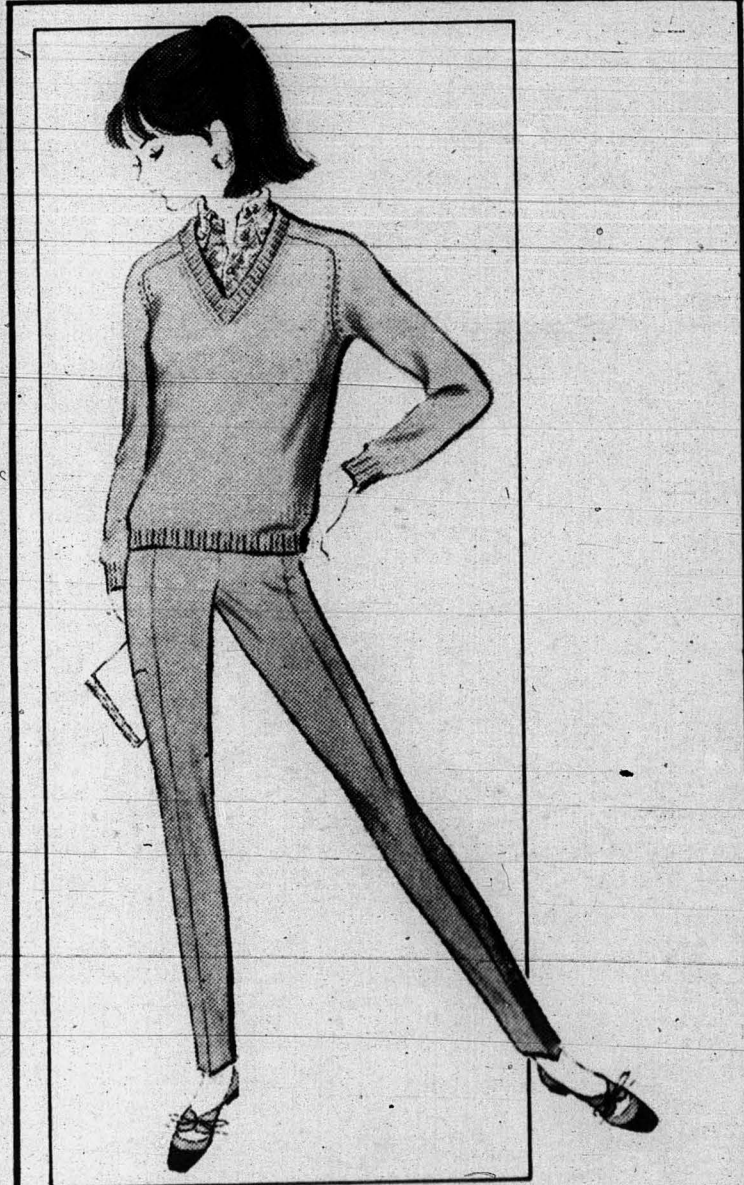
No, not Uncle Sam, VISTA: an organization dedicated to anti-poverty programs and progress within the geographical area of the United States. The area field representative will inform and interview interested students from any college major or minor. Six sections of VISTA are offered: urban, rural, Indian, migrant, job-corp, and mental health.

To qualify, one must suggest any and all personal talents which VISTA may find useful. Also desired are emotional stability, maturity, dependability, motivation, and desire to help others to help themselves. There are no written exams. Married couples will be accepted.

The field representative will operate a booth in the Memorial Student center and she welcomes questions concerning wages, length of training, and other pertinent topics.

### Tuesday Special

The members of Modern Dance Club are preparing for their Christmas Concert In Dance to be presented to the student body and public on Tuesday, Dec. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall Auditorium. The group has been asked to perform at the Grace Lutheran Church in Eau Claire on December 17 also. Get in the Christmas spirit and join them on December 12. Open to all—no admission charge, but there will be a free will offering to defray costs.



A Perfect Christmas Gift . . .

garland

SCULPTS A CLASSIC . . .

from the fine imported lambs wool spun super-soft. Here's the perfect v-neckline with the beautiful drapeability of a saddle shoulder for wonderful fit. See our great collection of Garland classics today. You'll want one in every color.

Sweater, 12.98

Pants, 12.98

THE FAIR STORE

Corner Broadway and Main  
Menomonie

## DISTINGUISHED DASHABOUT



Hi BROWS

Style 1007  
1008

Destined to travel fall in stylish simplicity, sashed with a bow. Brown or black crushed leather. B 5-11, W 6-11 (no 9½ or 10½).

ONLY \$6.99

GRAVEN & WILCOX

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St.

Menomonie





**RAHI RAHI RAHI** These six cheerleaders are confident that all Stout students will participate in "Spirit Week" next week. Kneeling is Lynda Lorenz and standing are, left to right, Margaret Bodecker, Mary Jo Pevonka, Donna Bedsworth, Mary Jane Orth, and Debbie Douglas. (Photo by Abraham)

## Spirit Week, Another First For SSU

By Lynda Lorenz  
Cheerleader Captain

The week of December 10-16 is a special week; it will be a week when the students, faculty, and other fans of SSU will be able to show how much spirit they really have bottled up inside of them. Spirit week will give them this opportunity.

Some of the things planned for this week are cheerleading serenades at all the dormitories December 10-11 between 10 and 11 p.m. The cheerleaders will be introducing new cheers, which they will be doing at the basketball games. December 11-15 spirit buttons will be sold in the Memorial Student center and also at the game December 16.

Wednesday, December 13, there will be a game with WSU-LaCrosse at the Fieldhouse at 8 p.m. Saturday night, the Blue-devils play Augsburg at the

Fieldhouse. Yell competition will be held at half-time for any groups or organizations that wish to participate. Each group or organization is asked to sit together and have some sort of

sign with a slogan, and the name of the organization on it. All the groups will use the cheer selected by the cheerleaders. The judging will be done by the S-club. Entry blanks must be put in the cheerleaders' mailbox in the Memorial student center by December 15. These blanks will be put in the organization mailboxes and may also be obtained from the cheerleaders. Everyone is asked to wear anything blue and white Saturday, December 16.

At half-time, the first 1967 Sports queen will be crowned by the president of S-club. The girl will be chosen by the men of S-club on her personality, good sportmanship and her active interest in sports. She must be

a sophomore or junior girl and must have lots of spirit. The queen's job will be to represent Stout at the various athletic events throughout the year and to promote school spirit.

The cheerleaders are organizing Spirit week with the help of the Pom Pon squad and S-club. The largest support can only be

given by the students. We need limitless spirit, pep, and energy. We have to keep the spirit that we have alive. The athletes are practicing every day so we as a university can be a proud university.

As students and faculty, we cannot give of our skill to "win" the game in a sense that we can control the score on the scoreboard, but it is our job to bring the enthusiasm to the game for the contest itself. This is your skill. You as fans are a necessary part of the success of a game.

Support the team. Let them know that the student body of Stout State university is backing them.

### Bergo Takes Third In State Meet

Bill Bergo, a 123 pound sophomore from Ellsworth, wrestled his way to third place in the Wisconsin State Collegiate Wrestling tournament held at Oshkosh last weekend. The team finished in eleventh place out of a field of thirteen teams.

The University of Wisconsin captured first place honors again this year. Superior, a strong squad the past few seasons, nailed down second place, followed by Marquette and then River Falls.

Bergo, who wrestled in the 115-pound class last year, heads a young and inexperienced group of men into the rugged schedule ahead of them. "Our team is very young and inexperienced, but with a lot of hard work we'll show a great deal of improvement. The team has the desire needed to improve," states Head Coach Sten Pierce.

Stout's first home match this season will be held tomorrow in the Fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m. against Gustavus Adolphus college of St. Peter, Minnesota.

### Gymnastic Schedule

December 15 La Crosse  
December 21 Eau Claire  
January 6 Whitewater and University of Northern Iowa\*  
January 27 Stevens Point\*  
February 7 St. Cloud  
February 10 Oshkosh\*  
February 15 Western Illinois University  
February 16 Eastern Illinois University and Indiana State  
February 17 University of Northern Iowa and Illinois State  
February 24 River Falls  
March 2 Platteville  
March 10-11 WSU Championships  
March 21-23 NAIA Championships  
\* Home meets

### Wrestling Schedule

December 1-2 State Collegiate-Oshkosh T  
December 9 Gustavus Adolphus H  
December 15 Northern Michigan H  
December 19 River Falls T  
January 6 Quadrangular — La Crosse, Stevens Point, Winona, Stout H  
January 26 Platteville H  
February 2 Superior T  
February 7 Eau Claire T  
February 10 Stevens Point T  
February 13 Whitewater H  
February 17 Triangular Meet—La Crosse, Oshkosh H  
March 1-2 WSU Championship Oshkosh T  
March 7-9 NAIA-Alamosa, Colorado  
All home matches are held at the Fieldhouse at Stout State university.

### Isn't It Amazing . . .

Isn't it amazing that from the huge volume of humorous material to be found in this world, the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity was able to find only the material they used last Friday night?

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, December 8, 1967

Page 7

### Stout Athletics Needs You Now

Are you interested in sports? Do you like to watch sporting events but cannot "find the time" to do so? Well, here is your chance. A chance to not only witness the event, but to meet the coaches, the athletes, and become involved in the sport in a special way.

How can you do this? Join the sports department of THE STOUTONIA. Express your feelings for the sport of your choice by writing stories each week.

Enjoy the personal satisfaction of sharing with others your knowledge of basketball, wrestling, swimming, gymnastics, baseball, bowling, or track.

The sports department of THE STOUTONIA is inviting you to become an important cog in the athletic machine at Stout State.

To faculty, students and friends—

### A Very Joyous and Merry Christmas

From . . .

### LEE'S DRUGS

Across From the Stout Tower

The priceless gift for every Mother . . .



14 Karat  
**MOTHER'S RING®**  
GUARANTEED FOR LIFE

Priced from \$25.00

NEVER A CHARGE FOR RE-SIZING

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

300 Main St.

Phone 5-2220

Menomonie



shave'n robe

thick, thirsty cotton terry; the  
all-purpose robe every man needs

\$8 by Host

It's a year 'round favorite, our popular shave and shower robe, featuring fine quality cotton terry. Styled in ¾ length, with two patch pockets, button front, and shash belt. In blue, white and gold with contrasting trim. A great gift for Christmas giving. Sizes S-M-L-XL.

Other Robes, 7.95 to 19.95

**St. Clair-Billehus**

Phone 5-5066

326 Main St.

Menomonie



# Bludevils Beaten by Tough Parsons "5" 101-90

By Fred Priebe,  
Sports Editor

Stout has been involved in only two basketball contests so far this season, but already the Blue-devils have broken three records. The 114 points scored against Northland eclipsed the old mark of 104 points against Platteville during the 1964-65 season.

Last Saturday night Bill Hiedeman smashed two individual marks by scoring a record 36 points on 15 of 23 shots from the floor. The old scoring mark for one game was 32 points by Fred Seggelink who graduated in 1963. Hiedeman added six of eight gift shots to his 15 baskets.

The inexperience of the Blue-devils showed up in their rebounding. The Wildcats outrebounded Stout by a margin of 68-53. Mel Coleman led the Devils in rebounding by nabbing 13 from the opponents. Hiedeman grabbed ten rebounds and Dan Stewart picked off six in leading a balanced attack.

The Blue-devils hit a good 42% on their shots from the floor, sinking 35 of 84. The Wildcats shot 100 times and hit on 44 of them. Stout fared much better than Parsons on the free throw line sinking 20 of 29 gift shots compared to the 13 of 21 by the Wildcats.

## Broken Records

Parsons (101)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Armstrong	2	1	2	5
Ford	7	5	3	19
Kweller	2	0	0	4
Ball	2	1	2	3
Scott	0	0	2	0
Lynch	0	0	0	0
Hankins	1	0	1	2
Azinger	0	0	1	0
Campagnone	0	0	0	0
Rooks	11	3	3	25
Anderson	5	1	4	11
Wahaftig	11	2	1	24
Coburn	3	0	2	6
	44	13	20	101

STOUT (90)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coleman	4	4	4	12
Hiedeman	15	6	4	36
Tueteberg	1	0	0	2
Glover	3	7	3	13
Domke	1	0	0	2
Bainbridge	0	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	2	2
Lawrence	1	1	2	3
Ebsen	4	0	1	8
Wisniewski	2	0	0	4
Pettis	0	0	1	0
Martin	3	2	0	8
	35	20	17	90

Behind 50-42 at half-time, the Blue-devils battled to within 64-62 with only twelve minutes remaining in the contest before Parsons started pulling away. Excellent

balance on the Parsons squad enabled them to outscore the Blue-devils in the second half by a 51-48 margin. Rooks led the way with 25 points on eleven field goals and three gift tosses. He was followed by Wahaftig with 24 points and Ford and Anderson, who flipped in 19 and eleven points respectively.

Stout swings into conference action this weekend when they visit title-favorite Oshkosh Friday night and Stevens Point the following night.

Oshkosh is expected to start with Ron Hayek and Bruce Miller at the forward positions, John Lallensack at center, and Mike Malone and Tom Witasek at guards. All are better than six feet with the exception of Malone, who stands at 5-10.

The Titans are basically a fast-breaking team and are very good in the rebounding department. Although they fast-break, they are known to play the slow game very well also.

Oshkosh plays a man-to-man defense, but has never beaten Mintz-coached teams with it. They are big, with three of the starters weighing well over 200 pounds. This may be a hindrance to them as the Blue-devils are a

little smaller and are just as quick if not quicker.

Stevens Point is likely to counter the Blue-devil lineup with these men: Bob Westphal (6-5), Jim Menzel (6-3), John Harris (5-9), Russ DeFauw (6-2), and Mike Hughes (6-8) or Vic Koppang (6-5). Point is a young ball team and could give the Devils some trouble. They may have been taught a good lesson already by the Titans from Oshkosh. Monday night Oshkosh bombed Point by a score of 86-65.

Wednesday evening the Blue-devils will host the La Crosse Indians at the Fieldhouse for a conference match. The Indians have a new coach this year in Phil Hey. Hey employs a multiple offense around the fast break. Speed and defense are among the assets for the veteran squad, but are weak in the rebounding department.

Spirit Week begins Monday and all students are urged to support the Blue-devil team, not only Wednesday night, but throughout the whole season. The halftime activities Wednesday evening will include the contest for all organizations entered in the cheering battle. Don't plan to miss this game.

## Games This Week

Friday, December 8  
STOUT at Oshkosh  
River Falls at Platteville  
Eau Claire at Stevens Point  
Superior at Whitewater  
Saturday, December 9  
STOUT at Stevens Point  
Eau Claire at Oshkosh  
Superior at Platteville  
River Falls at Whitewater  
Wednesday, December 13  
La Crosse at STOUT  
Thursday, December 14  
Oshkosh at Platteville  
Whitewater at Stevens Point  
Saturday, December 16  
Augsburg at STOUT (non-conference)  
Eau Claire at La Crosse  
River Falls at Superior

## Perkins Named Coach of the Year

Forrest Perkins of WSU-Whitewater has been named football coach of the year in district 14 of the National Association of Intercollegiate athletics, and his Warhawks have been named the top team in the district.

It marked the second year in a row that Perkins and his charges have captured the two honors. Perkins also was selected as coach of the year in area 4 (Wisconsin, Iowa, Minnesota and Missouri) and in the nation by the NAIA in 1966.

Perkins guided Whitewater to an 8-1 season.

## Bowlers Seek Vengeance Saturday

Bob Reynolds and Company cooled off somewhat after the defeat handed down by La Crosse two weeks ago and dropped five of nine games at La Crosse last weekend. It was an all-school meet.

Reynolds started off in fine style by rolling a 605 series, including games of 234 and 213. Unfortunately, his fellow bowlers did not fare as well and Oshkosh

took the match by winning two of the three games.

Hapless Stevens Point was the victim of Stout kegling abilities in the second three-game set. Fred Graskamp, and Paul Springsteen of Stevens Point, tied for game honors with 215. Reynolds chipped in with a 208 and Randy Jaresky followed with a 205. Reynolds had series high with a 584, Jaresky was close behind with 580 and Graskamp had a 575.

Then Platteville took the wind out of the sails of Stout's men by whipping them three straight. The third game was very close with the Pioneers winning by only 11 pins. Tom Michaelis of Platteville bowled a high of 214. Reynolds took second place single game with a 207. Jaresky rolled a 201.

Stout will try to gain a little revenge this weekend when the keggers travel to LaCrosse for a nine-game match.

STOUT	745	665	721	—2131
Oshkosh	705	804	748	—2257

STOUT	740	810	717	—2267
Stevens Pt.	679	740	601	—2020

STOUT	691	628	723	—2042
Platteville	749	750	734	—2233

## Oshkosh, Hoffman Are Cross-Country Champs

Oshkosh State, Whitewater State and Carthage shared top honors in National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics district 14 cross country.

Oshkosh State placed two runners on the first all district team, shared the team championship with Carthage, and Jim Flood was named coach of the year, an honor he also won last year in cross country and in track and field. Carthage tied for the team championship and had two harriers on the first team. Whitewater's Tom Hoffman was named the outstanding runner in the district.

The first all district team includes Hoffman, Al Stiefel and Dennis Kramer of Carthage, Craig Brown and Roland Jahns of Oshkosh and Paul Dale of LaCrosse.

Hoffman becomes the first runner to earn first team all district honors for three seasons in a row. He is a junior from Fort Atkinson. Roe missed the same honor, being named in 1965 and 1966 but making only the second team this year. Brown is the only other repeater from the 1966 all district team.

Hoffman edged Stiefel for the most valuable runner award. Stiefel had one more first place

vote but Hoffman gained the honor with more total votes.

Oshkosh and Carthage each received 41 points to tie for championship team. Carthage received six first place votes to Oshkosh's five but the Titans gained more votes down the line. Both won their conference titles, the Redmen in the College Conference of Illinois and Whitewater and Oshkosh the Wisconsin State University conference.

Hoffman set four course records and won the WSUC in-

dividual title this fall. His only loss was to Stiefel. Jahns finished second in the WSUC meet, won seven dual races and lost only to Hoffman, Stiefel and Dale. He is a junior. Brown, a sophomore, placed third in the WSUC. Stiefel, a senior from West Allis, won the Valparaiso invitational and was first in four other events. Kramer was a consistent second and third finisher all season. He won the state class A high school cross country title for Antigo in 1965.

## Happiness Is

Happiness is winding up for one of those Big Chants, seeing my boy friend in the first row, and all of a sudden I slip on a piece of paper and sprain my ankle.

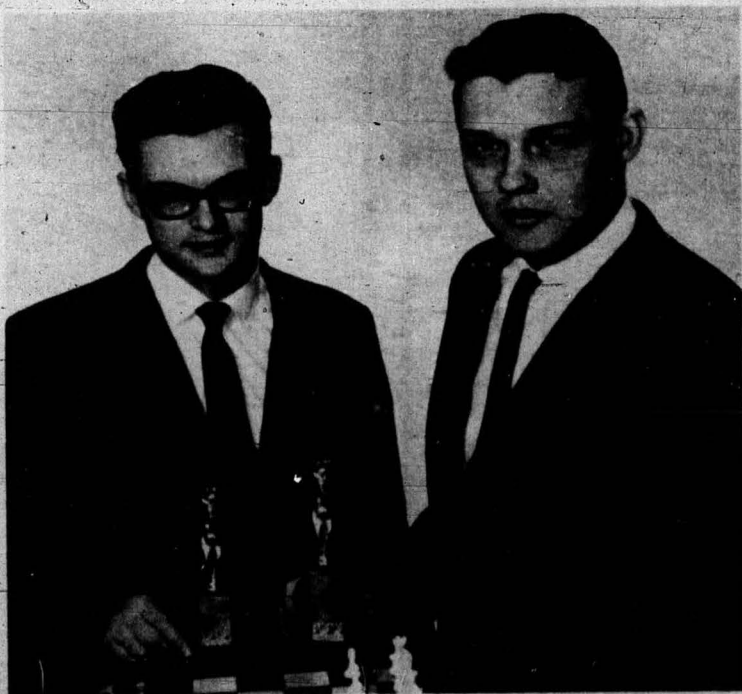
Happiness is practically killing myself racing to a basketball game via a friend's car, arriving in plenty of time to warm up and greet the team, and all of a sudden realizing I arrived at the wrong school; then, piling in the car and finally arriving at the right school at half-time. Happiness is boarding a team bus and all of a sudden realizing I am the only cheerleader (female) on the bus, and that I apparently had gotten my wires crossed and I really should be taking another bus. Happiness is wearing my new cheerleading uniform for the first time, then arriving at the game and finding the rest of the squad in the old ones.

The real happiness of a cheerleader is going to a basketball game and finding the stands packed with fans who are full of spirit and then winning that game.

## Orchesis To Give Concert Wednesday

Orchesis is a Modern Dance club open to all men and women of Stout who are interested in dancing. There is no entrance examination of skills and no requirement besides a sincere interest in dances. Meetings are from 7 - 9 p.m. Mondays in the Fieldhouse, room 222.

Presently, the members of Orchesis are busy preparing for their Christmas concert in dance, to be presented to the public and student body December 12, at 8 p.m. in Harvey hall auditorium. There will be no admission fee; just a free-will offering to defray costs. Their concert will also be presented to the Grace Lutheran church at Eau Claire December 17, as a special guest appearance by the group.



**CHECKMATE**—John Posey (right) poses with LaMoine Brion as winner of the chess tournament last week. Posey earned the champion trophy by outsmarting Brion in two of three matches. Posey will go to Oshkosh in February to compete in regional games.  
(Photo by Granchalek)

you're more of a man in

# Male

**Tapered Ivy  
Tight Oxford  
Weave  
Permanently  
Pressed**

Brighten up your slacks wardrobe with several pair. Male pressed them once... FOREVER. They shed wrinkles on a hanger overnight. Every pair has the mark of good taste... the authentic Male label in the waist.

Advertised in Playboy and Esquire

**\$7.00**

**SKOGMO STORE**

Phone 5-5088

230 Main St. Menomonie





Joy to the World . . .



# Union Board Program Planned

Because of the success of union boards throughout the state university system in Wisconsin, Stout State University has decided to adopt this system of regulating the union and student activities.

Last year a piloting committee consisting of one teacher from every field and four students was organized to look into the possibilities of starting a union board on this campus. In the fall of 1967 a selection committee composed of Helmuth Albrecht, Carol Dobrunz, Lee Smalley, Robert Wurtz, Karen Allen, Tom Grota, Joanne Kersten, and Tom Nakamoto selected Susan Helstad, William Polocharski, Dianne Ney, Daniel Morris, Dominic Mohamed, John Banks, Marlene Weiman, and Le Roy Schuff to be the first members of Stout's union board.

On October 27 and 28 four of

the new union board members, Dominic Mohamed, Dianne Ney, Susan Helstad, and John Banks and their advisors, Dr. Ortenzi, union director, and Mr. Klink, assistant union director, attended a convention in Chicago sponsored by the Association of College Unions. Attending meetings during the day and listening to speakers in the evening, these representatives absorbed ideas to help them organize our new union board.

The purpose of the union board is to provide programs for all students, on campus, off campus, married, single, and graduate, and the faculty. The union board has already taken over sponsoring activities previously managed by hired union personnel. Some of these activities are speakers, films, exhibits, and tournaments. The photo exhibit, Face of Viet

Nam, was set up by the union board. Next semester Stout will have a new cinema screen, making it possible to show better and a wider variety of newer movies.

The union board is in the process of ordering a number of excellent movies they have chosen for our enjoyment next semester. Tournaments such as the chess tournament, the December 8 cribbage tournament, and a bridge tournament to be held in January are now sponsored by the union board. Winners go to Oshkosh for state competition, and these winners compete nationally.

In addition to union activities the union board, which will become the union activities board, will eventually take over organizing all student events like winter carnival, parents' week end, and homecoming, relieving

the SSA of this responsibility.

The union board is also bringing in new things such as improving bulletin boards throughout the campus and sponsoring TGIF's, special activities in celebration of Friday. The hootenanny on December 15 was the first of these. In accordance with the TGIF's several short films are being planned to be rerun several times during the

day on a particular Friday. "The Plague of the Zombies" is scheduled for January 12.

A committee of union board members are in the process of writing a constitution. However, the union board is now an active student organization with its own budget derived from the student activity fee. Next semester more interested students will be added to the union board.

## Dr. Ruehl Appointed Assistant Dean Of Applied Science and Technology

Dr. Philip W. Ruehl, chairman, the electronics department and coordinator of the technical education concentrations at Stout State university, has been appointed to the new position of assistant dean of the school of applied science and technology. Announcement was made by President William J. Micheels and the school's dean, Dr. Herbert Anderson.

Increased enrollment--now totaling more than 1600 students majoring in five programs of study--prompted the creation of the new position, Anderson explained.

Stout's internationally-known school of applied science and technology now offers 97 technical courses in nine technical departments, taught by a faculty of 64. Twenty-seven laboratories are in operation daily.

Ruehl, a Stout graduate (bachelor of science in 1941, and master of science in 1948) was a graduate assistant to the late Harry Good in 1947-48. In the fall of 1948, Ruehl joined the Stout faculty as a member of what was then known as the department of electricity.

He received his Ph.D. in education from the University of Minnesota in 1961, and that year was named chairman of the department of electricity and mechanics.

In an effort to provide additional teachers for the technical institutes which are being created by the newly-formed vocational area districts, Stout in November, 1966, created the position of technical education coordinator. Ruehl was appointed to that position and, in a shift in departmental responsibility, was also named chairman of the new department of electronics.

A teacher in the Eau Claire high school in 1941, Ruehl served as an aircraft engineering officer in World War II and taught at the Engineering Officers Training school at Yale and at



Dr. Philip W. Ruehl

Chamute field, Illinois, before returning to Stout.

Co-author of the book, Essentials of Electricity for the Practical Shop, he is a member of numerous professional organizations. He is chairman of the television committee of the American Vocational association; a trustee of the Stout chapter of Epsilon Pi Tau, national industrial education honorary; has served as advisor for Stout's Radio-Electronics club, and is himself an amateur radio operator.

Ruehl also serves as communications officer for the Dunn county Red Cross disaster committee; is chairman of the Silver Waters district, Chippewa Valley council of the Boy Scouts of America; and recently completed four years as church school superintendent of the United Church of Christ (Congregational).

## H. J. Heinz Scholarship Expanded

Preliminary approval has been given by the H. J. Heinz company for the expansion of the Heinz National Restaurant Association Scholarship awards program, already regarded as the outstanding scholarship program for the institutional foodservice industry.

Dr. Chester Hall, educational director of the NRA, said the program will assure training of more skilled managers for the industry through the establishment of new and additional scholarship categories and more meaningful assistance to scholarship recipients.

The Heinz NRA program, begun in 1954, presently offers five scholarships annually to out-

standing students interested in food service management careers. While the existing scholarships perform a vital service to the food service industry, Heinz and the NRA feel that an expanded program is necessary to help meet the growing demand for highly-trained food service managers and technicians.

Re-evaluation of the scholarship awards was started more than a year ago. A comprehensive report prepared by Dr. Hall formed the basis for many of the innovations contained in the new program.

Details of the upgraded program are being worked out and will be announced over the next few months.

## Here We Go Again

During the first week of the second semester the elections of the student senate officers will take place. The offices to be filled are those of president, vice president, recording secretary, corresponding secretary, and treasurer. The new officers take office on the third week of the third quarter. The past officers then act in an advisory capacity.

An officer of the Stout Student association cannot hold any office

in other school organizations. Each candidate must submit a petition bearing the signatures of one hundred members of the student body not later than one month before the election.

The president of the Stout Student association must be chosen from the junior class. The vice president must be chosen from either the sophomore or junior class. All candidates for office must have a 2.5 (on a basis of 4.0) grade point average.

# The Stoutonia

1968

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1968

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Volume LVII—Number 13

Monday, December 18, 1967

Glory  
to God in  
the highest,  
and on  
earth peace,  
good will  
towards men.



"A CHRISTMAS GIFT OF MUSIC" in the Stout tradition was presented to the community Sunday, December 17, wrapped in ribbons of rhythm. The gift yielded a program of holiday music played by the University Concert band, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard, and the Menomonie Boys' Choir, directed by Mrs. Lynn Pritchard. Among those presenting the gift were, from left, Karen Wolkerstorfer, of St. Paul; Bill Peil, Menomonie, and Judy Starck and Jenny Intravia, of Sheboygan. The girls are members of the flute quartet who were a program feature.





DAVID BRUSS and Larry Haisting are shown finalizing plans for the University Action Conference which was presented by the Stout Student Association on Saturday, December 16th. The conference was designed to make all campus organizations aware of the university government structure and to suggest possible improvements.

(Photo by Granchalek)

# Philosophy and Government Change

The Stout Student association conducted a productive University Action Conference Saturday, December 16, in the Student Union Ballroom. "We tried to communicate our enthusiasm for reorganization of the SSA to students who are capable of using this knowledge to carry on what we have started, and to spread this feeling to all the students," said President Larry Haisting.

"This change is due to the need for a greater outlook toward our government and its relation to our expanding interest and changing education," said Dave Bruss, who presented a philosophical approach to the university government. "It is an aid for uniting this university student body with faculty and administration into a recognizable group which is capable of responding to social influence." He supplemented his presentation with a tape recording on "exist-

entialism" by Carl Rogers. "I believe that students are recognizing a major change of philosophies about life," he said.

Larry Haisting then explained the Stout State University structure as it is now, and discussed some of the ideas to be presented to the Student Senate for approval, in order to integrate the SSA more closely into its power structure. After future changes have been approved by the SSA, it will have to be approved by the Student Services Committee, and must be signed by the President of the University.

Views on the re-representation of the Student Senate by interest groups rather than by classes, on the formation of a University Activities Board, and on restructuring of the Student Court were discussed, and representative students from the various interest groups on campus had an opportunity to interject ideas on

what they thought their group's reaction to the new system of student government would be.

"Now, the responsibility for making the changes rests in the hands of the student body," said Bob Arndorfer, Sergeant-at-Arms of the SSA. "They have to develop new attitudes toward the total university, not acting as isolated group but as a part of this total university."

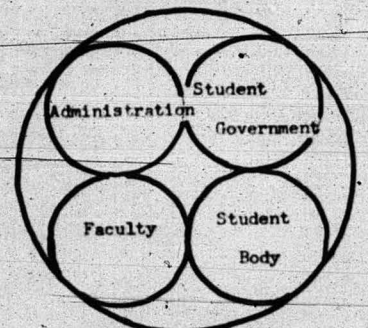
"We are interested in groups being able to see the use of these concepts presented, mainly that within groups there is change and stability," said Dave Bruss, Student Senator.

THE STOUTONIA has devoted this page to the SSA in the hope that, by explaining the need and future of a united student body to the Stout students, they will support the student government.

## Group Dynamics

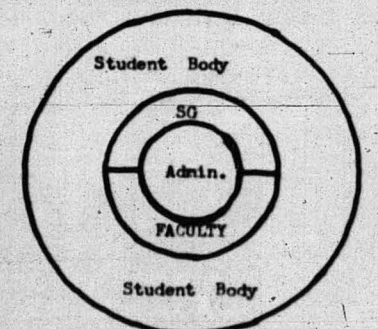
Truths, as defined in the adjacent columns, are natural and realistic facts. They are natural in that there is evidence supporting the theory of stability. This stability can be exemplified by the utilization of constitution. A constitution is a group's means towards stability. It states the rules and regulations that must be held in order to maintain organization within the group.

## Ailing Group



The university situation as it now stands, is illustrated in the first diagram. There are four separate bodies of people that constitute our school: the administration, the faculty, the student government, and the student body. At the present time each individual body has established their own group without reference to their dependency on another group and its functions. In this way, we are not utilizing the maximum benefit that could be obtained if each of the groups was coordinated into a unit.

## Working Group



The second diagram exemplifies the coordination we are attempting to achieve. The administration is the stability of the university. The student body warrants change. Through the Student Government, the student representative and mediating body, the issue warranting change is taken to the administration for consideration. In this manner the group's stability is reinforced by channeling the changes proposed by the student body through the Student Government to the administration. The stability is reinforced in that through the furthering of learning and experience by all concerned, changes can be made in order to best facilitate the workings of the university in relation to the utilization of all data presently available.

## Truths of Reflected Dynamics Applied to Group Structure

### STABILITY (definition)

State or fixed steadiness, firmness of character, purpose, resolution, permanence.

That which is stable is that part of life holding form, change, movement, opinions, thought.

### CHANGE (definition)

To put or take in place of something else; to cause to become different; alter; to become different, to vary.

That which is change is that part of life not taking or having a set form; a set movement; a taken direction; a set opinion; a stability in thought.

### GROUP

The group, including administrators, faculty, and students, is a gathering of individuals within a boundary having goals of stability and change in the research and development of life. The group has the decision of the boundary.

(1) The boundary may limit the group to education

The boundary may extend into society

(2) The University may be for technical and vocational education

The University may be for developing and enhancing the intellectual, social, or ethical knowledge of all group members.

### TO MAINTAIN THIS GROUP

It is best if the administration maintains stability for the group, and accepts change to preserve the stability in order to enhance the goals of education and development.

It is best if the scholar learn to deal with thought of change, create new ideas, and also preserve the stability of the group to maintain its goals.

### FUNCTION OF GOVERNMENT

The function of the University Government is:

A) To preserve the distinction and quality of the University

B) To establish continual opportunity for the scholar to develop and test learning, creativity, and change.

The function of a governing body is to mediate between that which is stable, (the administration) and that which is learning, creating, and changing, (the scholar).

Government administration begins with the voting society and continues

to State Government

to Board of Regents

to University Administration

to Student Government

to voting students

Any individual may be a member of the administration and/or scholars.

### STRUCTURE

Structure is a median between stability and change, rather than a control.

The structure is to aid in communication between all segments of a group.

### FACULTY

The faculty includes both the administration and scholars for they teach stability and change life through research.

### STUDENT

The student is both administration and scholar for he creates stability through Student Government and change through learning.

### STRUCTURE OF STABILITY

Stability is not authority, but a holding of knowledge and understanding, or stability is objects containing time.

Authority is the replacement of incomplete knowledge and understanding of life, or inadequate communication of knowledge in life.

Respect is given to stability, not to authority.

### CONFLICT

If the administration or the scholars do not maintain communication and an understanding of the changing world, that part which has the greater understanding of change will lead the other part. If a part wishes change and does not consider stability, that part is insufficient.

If a part wishes to hold stability and discounts change, that part is insufficient.

### LIFE

Life is having a watchful eye on change raking against stability.

Life has two realities:

Reality one—Constants to Change

Reality two—Change to Constants

The first will limit sight to probability.

The second has a beginning of infinity.

Life will be:

Technology over Mind or

Mind over Technology

One will give war, the other peace.

Life may be:

Man for Structure or

Structure for Man

In the former, love has no part.

In the latter, love is an art.

We live in a changing world, but need to use stability to aid our passing through life.

## Administration

President

V. P. of  
Student  
Services

Student  
Services  
Comm.

Faculty Senate

Stout Student  
Association

Judicial  
Legislative  
Activities  
Communications

Mediation  
Board

## Stout Student Association

Stout Student association is a name for the organization of all students, and student groups on campus.

The core of this association has been the Student Senate and the Student court. The Senate has been the center of such student activities as participation in school policy-making, and coordination of all-student social events. The Court has been the channel for student appeals from administrative disciplinary decisions.

However, the Stout Student association should be more than an outlet for student energies. It should be a vital part of the university structure and should help to improve the university by working toward student needs. To serve student needs in the areas of activities, self-discipline, improvement of the university, and maintenance of communication, the Stout Student association must create definite guidelines.

Under consideration at the present time is a new student control split into four distinct divisions: a judicial body, a legislative body, an Activities Board, and a Communications Board.

The judicial body would serve to help administration by sharing discipline responsibility and by increasing cooperation among students with disciplinary proceedings.

The legislative body would help to maintain and improve the quality of the school by working on

the improvement of academic standards, student living conditions, and by assisting the faculty in improving teaching situations.

The judicial body, or Student Court, is now under extensive revision. The court will probably extend jurisdiction to traffic problems, appeals from residence hall courts, and to interpretation of the SSA Constitution.

Definite court procedure and penalties will be carefully defined.

The representation on this is also under reconstruction. The Senate is presently represented from each of the classes—freshmen, sophomore, junior and senior. The new system would draw its Senators from interest groups on campus. The interest groups are the residence halls, fraternities, sororities, people living off-campus, graduate students, and married students. There would also be an at-large representation which would include any student on campus. This would insure that the most dynamic group on campus would get more representation.

The Activities Board is being organized to take the whole planning burden out of the Senate and they would be set up to plan and coordinate Homecoming, Winter Carnival, Parents' Weekend, Stout Days, recreational activities, union activities, and other social events.

The above diagram shows the proposed structure.





(Photo by Granchalek)

# Merry Christmas

We wish you safe trips  
To your homes once again,  
And that joy will surround  
All your lives like a friend.

We wish you good luck,  
Good cheer, and good-will,  
And we pray that with Love  
All your hearts will be filled.

And when you've returned,  
You'll know that you've had  
The good-wishes and good-will  
Of THE STOUTONIA staff.

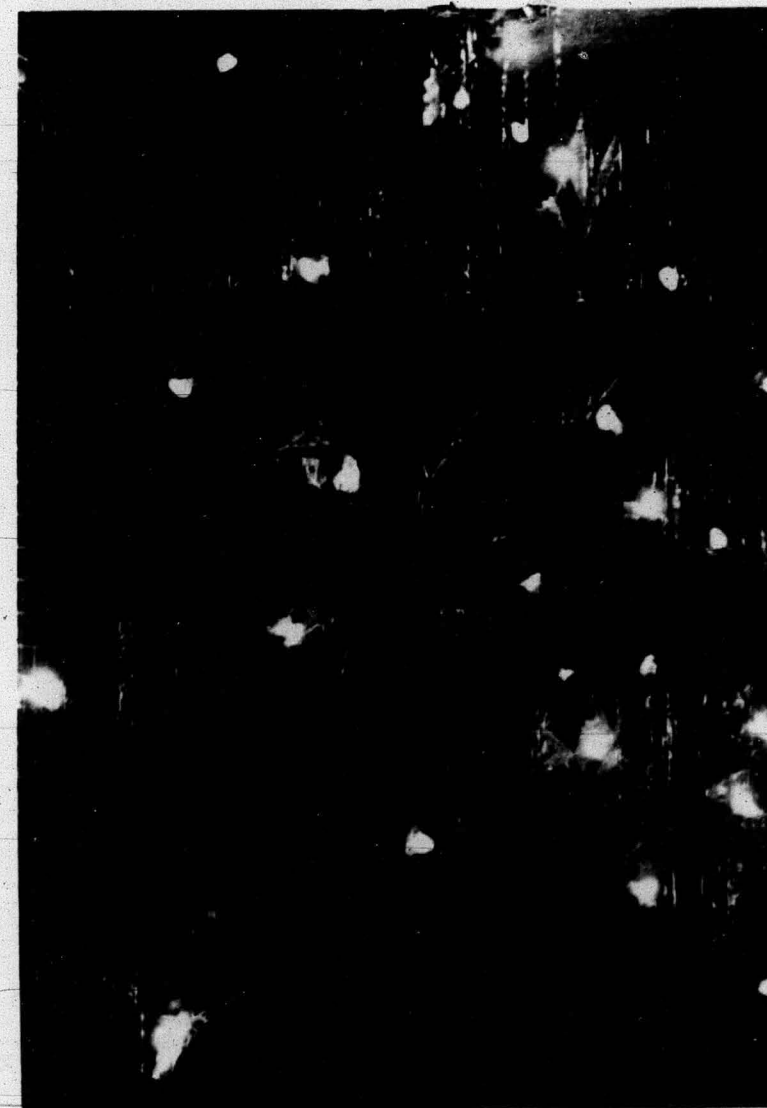


(Photo by Abraham)

# Happy



(Photo by Granchalek)



(Photo by Granchalek)

# New Year



(Photo by Granchalek)



## Where Did Christ Go?

During the annual hunt for our Christmas dormitory door decoration, my roommate and I renewed our disgust and once again remarked about the un-Christianness of the market. Being of a different sort, we always choose a novel, unconventional, and almost controversial figure to portray our feelings of the season—Jesus Christ. Usually ours is to be the only such door surrounded by a mass assortment of Santa's sleigh and eight tiny reindeer. The natural place one would look for pictures of the Holy One would be the children's book section which is stocked with Christmas (excuse me, I mean Xmas) cutouts, stories, and coloring books. In a small store in our small town appeared only one, an inexpensive punch out nativity scene, compared with about ten books of Santa Claus, "On the Night Before Christmas," the Christmas tree, etc. It was, however, inexcusable to note that one of the largest cities in the upper Midwest had the same punch out nativity scene compared to almost twenty of the Saint Nicholas variety. This leads me to the question of just who made Christmas (a supposed synonym to the birth of the Christian Savior) into Xmas (a commercialized hodge podge).

Even the origin of Saint Nicholas, although obscurely hidden, is religious. He was a bishop in Lycia. Because of his faith he was persecuted, tortured, and imprisoned for years. A legend grew from his bestowal of dowries upon three daughters of an impoverished citizen, who, unable to procure fit marriages for them, was about to give them up to a life of shame. This is said to be the beginning of the old custom of giving presents in secret on the eve of St. Nicholas, now transferred to Christmas day. The Dutch colonists carried the tradition of "Sinterklass" to America, which we Americans construed as "Santa Claus."

We Americans also construed the Synonym for Santa Claus which is "getting," a desire which begins early in our young lives. This is exemplified with the televised Thanksgiving day parades. The commercials display the toys which are a "must" this year to start the "I want" into full swing.

The change from Christmas to Xmas merely illustrates the fast pace we live in—we don't have time to write out the long word much less time to live it. Why then do we annually celebrate it forgetting its meaning? The shopping centers, downtown stores, and discount centers are filled with irritated uncaring people. The churches forever remain with "room up front." Why? Who made Christmas—Xmas? You?

—Nancy Burden

## Student Governments Can Create Changes

I have a great deal of respect for administrators, faculty members, and legislators; but there are three things that I can not sanction as a student, a future tax payer, or as the president of the student government. They are a state law that puts limitations on freedoms, an administrator that restricts student personal growth, and a faculty member that hinders real student learning.

A university must encourage social, professional, and intellectual experimentation and development to truly educate a student. It is the duty of an educational institution to mold an adult, able to cope with a complicated adult society, out of the protected child that enters college as a freshman; it is their duty to give the student the tools to rationally and intelligently solve technical problems; and it is their duty to stimulate thought and research.

There are too many state legislators that would like to legislate moral, ethical, and social conduct. There are too many administrators that believe they must shield students from the social "evils in life" by engulfing them in protective rules and regulations until they have no opportunity to establish their own values. There are too many faculty members that believe that rote memorization and class attendance are the basis of intellectualism and professionalism.

Many students boycott teachers that are not teaching, and protest against administrators and legislators that attempt to establish rules against social growth. But I do not believe in boycott or protest unless there is no other alternative. Faculty improvements can be made through teacher and course evaluations that are being developed, valuable recommendations for change in administrative policy can be made through legislation by the Student Senate or its representatives, and State laws can be influenced through the United Council of Student Governments (the United Council president and vice president of legislative affairs represent students at Board of Regents meetings and at the legislative sessions that have pending student legislation).

However, I am not writing to merely inform students of these avenues, or to fill several column inches of newspaper. I am writing because state and local student government needs the support and the ideas of concerned and responsible students. Our students are not apathetic, as they are often called, but they do refuse to believe they can make changes. Progress and change in state, administrative, and faculty policy can only be made if students believe in student government and its representatives.

I am hoping that students will wake up and utilize their student government, because they are over-looking and undermining a valuable asset!

Larry J. Halsting, President  
Stout Student Association

## Isn't It Amazing?

Dear Editor:

There are numerous controversial news stories on our campus—Isn't it amazing that THE STOUTONIA editorial staff could find only the material written by S.A.S. for an editorial.

Isn't it amazing that the students expect fair and accurate editorials only to find S.A.S. reporting his opinions and not facts.

Isn't it amazing that most campus newspaper staffs sense the responsibility linked to freedom of press and are willing to censor themselves to publish articles in good taste—except THE STOUTONIA'S S.A.S.

Isn't it amazing that most editorial writers present both sides of an issue—except THE STOUTONIA'S S.A.S.

Isn't it amazing THE STOUTONIA staff would not review an editorial that may affect the university and may be clearly off base, grossly distorted, entirely inaccurate, and very offensive.

A person could go on in regard to last week's (sic) editorial and take up several columns. Since the school is an academic institution, I feel the editorial and other coverage should reflect that fact. Most people in America support and enjoy the privilege of a free press and our society seems to indicate that every right is mar-

ried to a duty—the duty to publish truthfully and decently. Most college journalists feel that pressures on student editors arise from two sources—mistakes and unpopular truth. From reviewing the incident when seemingly criminal acts were imposed upon a certain respectable girl the source of unpopular truth can be omitted leaving the only other source of pressure—a mistake. Take pride in what you accomplish well, S.A.S., but do not be afraid to acknowledge your mistakes. This particular editor has failed to write in truth with the accordance of fairness, accuracy, and decency.

In a discussion in THE STOUTONIA office December 8, it was stated by a number of THE STOUTONIA staff that "The editorial writer may print what he pleases—it is his right in a free press." Isn't it amazing!

Thank you  
Jack Lorenz

(\*ed. note: The article referred to is an editorial—not a news story. As states Webster's New College Dictionary, an editorial is "An article in a newspaper or magazine giving the editor's views.")

## Appeal to Emotions?

Dear Mr. "Isn't it Amazing,"

Isn't it amazing that from all of the controversial and opinionated material to be found on campus as well as in this world, THE STOUTONIA must publish the type of editorial they did last week December 8. Isn't it also sad when someone must appeal to another's emotions rather than to their mind in order to win them over? But, why not, Hitler did it. And, isn't it also amazing how many people were able to laugh at Talent Night?

Respectfully,  
Lee Udee, Pledge

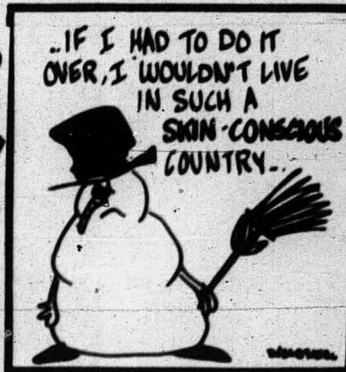
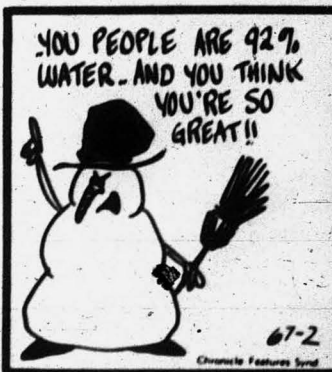
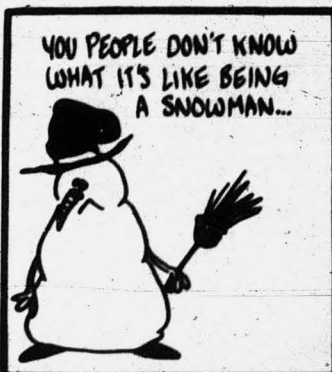
his performance Friday night. He went over his allotted time and also deviated from his act on Saturday by telling a joke which was irrelevant to the act. Perhaps there is more to this than meets the eye, but as far as I can see the award was not entirely fair.

Sincerely,  
E.M.

## On Talent Night

Dear Editor,

Last Saturday night I attended Talent night and enjoyed it very much. I was, however, disappointed when the trophies were awarded. I did enjoy all the performances and felt they all were deserving of an award, but I felt that someone who has played professionally should not be allowed to compete with amateurs. It hardly seems fair that a guest performer last year could participate in the contest this year. Also, it seems to me that if someone can't follow the rules, he shouldn't be awarded a trophy. He seemed to know that he wasn't following the rules, because he made some remarks concerning



From the Senate

## YOU--Run Things Better

By Lin Hardy

I suppose it's human nature to complain and criticize, but there would be a lot less to complain about if people would try to correct the criticisms. It seems that the SSA is always a major target for the cuts and digs around Stout's campus, and it is often the blame for the disruptions in students' lives. It seems to be a campus consensus that the senate is a one-hour-

a-week organization at which time the senators sit back in their captain's chairs and grant permission for gum ball sales and argue about the size of mail box stuffings. Or they spend weeks of debate on one policy, only to have it rejected by the higher authorities, which only confirms the appraisals to our "victorious" student government.

So now that you are chuckling in agreement and you probably

## Dear S.A.S.

Dear Editor,

We would like to pose several questions regarding the editorial that appeared in last week's student "newspaper," THE STOUTONIA.

1. What is the function of an editorial? We have always felt that an editorial is an article written with a well defined goal or purpose. It should be well-researched, honest, and straightforward. The editorial must be based on facts, not hearsay. The writing should just present the facts and the writer's opinion; it should not be written like a story out of Police Gazette.

2. What is the responsibility of an editorialist? Is it the editorialist's responsibility to make rash unsubstantiated statements and then to use incidents he cannot prove in order to accomplish his "goals"? Both sides of a story should be examined before something as serious as an assault is described in his newspaper.

3. Where does the burden of proof lie? In several interviews we have had with responsible newspaper men, we have been told that when a charge (such as the charge in the newspaper editorial last Friday) is made, it is the responsibility of the editorialist to prove that it is accurate. We would like to think that our newspaper is a responsible one and that they want the truth.

In conclusion, we feel that S.A.S. should stop hiding behind the skirts of the editor and the advisor and prove that what he wrote is true. If the incident took place as he described it, and if he checked his sources carefully before he wrote the editorial, he should have no problem with his proof. We feel that he should do this publicly with all interested faculty and student body members present. If he cannot, we feel that the student body should request his resignation.

Greg Mickelson  
Jackie Foley

## Dear Santa

Nancy Burden

Dear Santa,

This is a list of what we would like to have for Christmas this year:

1. Make a bunny club out of Eichelberger hall
2. No censorship
3. Students grading the teachers rather than the teachers grading the students.
4. No written policies
5. Bar in the union
6. Student president of the university
7. Escalators in all buildings
8. Campus subway system
9. Fire in the fireplace, in the Fireside Lounge
10. New desks for THE STOUTONIA office
11. New publications building
12. STOUTONIA photo lab
13. High school education required for business office employees
14. Go-go dancer in the Memorial student center snack bar
15. Elimination of all lines
16. New computer for registration
17. Some open minded people on campus

All our love,  
THE STOUTONIA Staff





## Please Santa, Bring Me...

By Trudy Verbrick

"I want a Lone Ranger suit," a small boy declared when he was asked what he wanted from Santa Claus. Immediately several others echoed their wishes for a highly prized Lone Ranger suit complete with mask, gun, and holster.

The Lone Ranger suit seems to head the list of Christmas wishes expressed by the children at the Child Development Center Nursery School. An Incredible Edible, a device that makes chocolate spiders and other novelty foods to tempt small appetites, comes a close second, and third is a doll that walks and talks.

One child in the class happily announced that he "already got" his Christmas present last Monday—a new baby brother!

Four of the children pictured are busily making decorations for their Christmas tree in the nursery school. The boy in the bottom left corner is concentrating on a new Christmas song that Mrs. Mills, their teacher is presenting.



## Have You Heard That...

### WINTER CARNIVAL

All individuals or groups interested in sponsoring a Winter Carnival queen candidate can pick up entry forms at the SSA office Tuesday, December 19. The forms must be returned there by Wednesday, January 10, 1968. No exceptions will be made to the deadlines.

### S.E.A.

The Student Education association will hold a general meeting and coffee hour Monday, December 18, at 7 p.m., in Memorial center ballroom. The topic for the evening will be a discussion of micro-teaching by a group of students participating in the American Industry project.

### CHI LAMBDA

Chi Lambda social fraternity, in an effort to make Christmas happier for all those international students unable to be with their families during the holidays, is sponsoring a Christmas party Monday, December 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the Memorial center. All international students, and their dates, or families are cordially invited for an evening of Christmas festivities, including refreshments, Christmas carols, and gifts from Santa Claus.

### WOMEN ONLY

This year's 1968 Winter Carnival Beard Growing contest will be conducted in a different manner. Types of beards will be broken down into four different classes. Winners of each class

will be awarded a prize. Registration will take place December 18 and 19, Monday and Tuesday, between 10 a.m. and 5 p.m. in the Memorial student center. This year, to facilitate upper campus residents, registration will be at Tainter hall from 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

The four classes are full beard, Van Dyke (Abe Lincoln), combination (mustache and goatee or one separately), and novelty.

All contestants must register in person, cleanly shaven, and with an ID card. Judging will be February 9.

## NOTE

The financial aids applications for the next school year (1968-1969) are now available in the financial aids office, Harvey hall, room 109.

Every student who wishes to be considered for financial aid for the next academic year must make a new application. This one application serves as the application for all loans, grants, and scholarships available at Stout. Students who desire employment under the work-study program next year must complete this form also.

Those students whose parents have previously filled out a parent's confidential statement should pick up a renewal form, which is somewhat shorter than the original, and costs only \$1.50 to renew.

All students are reminded that the deadline for applications for all financial aid for next year is March 1, 1968.



Cologne For Men \$5.00\*  
Aftershave Lotion \$4.00\*

**Experience.**  
**The sooner a man gets it,  
the better.**

Experience. The ultimate in men's aftershave and cologne. The exceptional gift—from its fragrance to its unique bottle with textured surface and richly embossed silvered carton.

A Safe and Happy  
Holiday  
To All Our Friends  
At Stout



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER

A  
Peaceful and  
Prosperous  
New Year!



# Matmen Open Home Season With Victory



**OUCH!**—Both wrestlers can say this truthfully as a Blue-devil gets a hand in the face while preparing to pin his Gustavus Adolphus opponent.

(Photo by Minter)

## Gymnasts Visit Eau Claire For Dual Meet Thursday

Friday afternoon the Stout State gymnastics team opens its season at La Crosse against a very talented squad. The Indians have all the men back from last year's championship team and are expected to repeat as champions this year with little competition. However, the Bluedevils are picked to finish a very strong second. They can be counted on to give La Crosse a run for their money because the desire is in the men to win. They realize that they will be up against the best in conference and will be trying more than one hundred per cent to knock them off.

This year's squad includes three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and six freshmen. Junior Ron Day heads the list of returning lettermen for the Devils. Day works the all-around routine and the trampoline. He is a co-captain along with John Diana, a senior who was out last year with an injury. Mike Du Pont, in the all-around routine and Dave Blasko, who works on a variety of events, will be carrying the bulk of the load this year

along with Day.

Bill Liebeck, from Oak Lawn, Illinois, is considered to be the strongest freshman on the squad. He works routines in the all-around and the trampoline events.

Other members of the squad include: senior Tim Banks on the sidehorse; junior John Elliot in free exercise and trampoline; freshman Jim Beeck, horizontal bar and still rings; Rick Fromm, trampoline; John Kroegel, sidehorse; Harvey Look, sidehorse; and Larry Pfeiffer, trampoline.

Coach John Zuerlein says that his squad is not as strong as the one he had last year, but he credits the men as being hard-working and very coachable. He says the squad is small, lacking the depth of last season. Free exercise is the strongest aspect of the team; possibly the strongest in the conference.

The gymnasts are progressing very rapidly, according to Coach Zuerlein, and "I know where we are going." Judging from the intrasquad match held last week, they are definitely going upwards.

## Athletic Calendar

### Basketball

Wednesday, December 13

La Crosse at STOUT

Saturday, December 16

Augsburg at STOUT

Eau Claire at La Crosse

River Falls at Superior

Wednesday, December 20

STOUT at River Falls

Superior at Eau Claire

### Gymnastics

Friday, December 15

STOUT at La Crosse

Thursday, December 21

STOUT at Eau Claire

### Wrestling

Friday, December 15

Northern Michigan at STOUT

Tuesday, December 19

STOUT at River Falls

### Swimming

Saturday, December 16

Northern Michigan at STOUT

Wednesday, December 20

River Falls at STOUT

## Chargers Beaten By SSU Frosh

The Chargers basketball team of the Barron County campus traveled to Stout State university Tuesday, November 28, ran into a "buzz saw" Blue Devil frosh team and were cut to pieces 132-37. The Stout frosh had six players in double figures. John Marshall was high point man with 26 and Peter Warden followed with 18. Joe Rogers was high point man for the Chargers with 11 points.

The Superior State frosh came to Rice Lake Wednesday, November 29, and played the Chargers

## Titans Too Strong

Oshkosh (112)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hayek	12	3	4	27
Lollensack	6	3	5	15
Schwartz	2	2	2	6
Witasek	3	0	1	6
Malone	7	4	1	18
Miller	1	2	2	4
Race	3	1	0	7
Rehm	6	1	1	13
Van Cuyk	0	1	0	1
Buhr	0	0	0	0
Christianson	1	0	0	2
Berghofer	2	5	0	9
Loest	2	0	0	4
Koepke	0	0	1	0
Durtshi	0	0	0	0

STOUT (84)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coleman	7	1	3	15
Hiedeman	10	5	4	25
Teuteberg	0	1	0	1
Glover	7	5	5	19
Domke	0	0	5	0
Bainbridge	0	0	0	0
Stewart	4	0	0	8
Lawrence	2	0	0	4
Ebsen	3	0	1	6
Wisniewski	1	2	1	4
Pettis	1	0	1	4
Martin	0	0	1	0
STOUT	35	14	21	84
Oshkosh	44	40	—	84
Oshkosh	55	57	—	115

at the local high school picking up their first victory for this season 117-66. Chuck Melberg, the former Bloomer high ace, scored 14 points and was tied by Jerry Smith to lead the Yellow Jacket frosh team to their victory. Joe Rogers was again the high point man for the Chargers scoring 27 points.

The Stout State university matmen opened their dual meet season with a close victory over Gustavus Adolphus December 9, at the Fieldhouse. Jerry Johnson, a freshman from Beloit, led the way by scoring the only pin of the afternoon. Bill Bergo, John Peterson, and Gregg Gunderson also grappled their way to victories.

Junior Bob Wright got Gustavus off on the right foot by decisioning freshman Mike Peterson, 7-0. Then Bergo grabbed a quick 2-0 lead over John Martinson with a take-down in the first period. A near fall and a reversal gave him the 9-1 decision.

Jerry Erickson lost a squeaker to Ron Ackerman when Ackerman scored on an escape with only two seconds left in the second period.

Misfortune struck Gustavus

when Doug Fischer injured his leg in the third round, giving the Bluedevils five points by default. This gave Stout an 11-9 advantage with only three matches remaining.

Jerry Johnson extended this lead by five points when he pinned Mark Johnson in 6:13.

Gustavus fought back with two overwhelming decisions to give Stout a scare and the match, 16-15.

Inexperience hurt the Devil squad as can be evidenced by the matches that were lost. All of them were administered by men who are older and more experienced. Coach Sten Pierce stated that, "We still are a long way from being a strong wrestling team."

The results:

123 Mike Peterson, Stout, decisioned by Bob Wright, GA, 7-0.

130 Bill Bergo, Stout, decisioned by John Martinson, GA, 9-1.

137 Dave Smerchek, Stout, decisioned by Tom Ziegler, GA, 5-2.

145 Jerry Erickson, Stout, decisioned by Ron Ackerman, GA, 2-0.

152 Gregg Gunderson, Stout, decisioned by Bruce Torkelson, GA, 4-2.

160 John Peterson, Stout, over Doug Fischer, GA, 5-0, by default.

167 Jerry Johnson, Stout, pinned Mark Johnson, GA, 6:13.

177 Bob Schottmuller, Stout, decisioned by Keith Witter, GA, 8-1.

Heavyweight - Steve Wickesburg, Stout, decisioned by Ted Mays, GA, 13-3.

Final Score: STOUT 16, Gustavus Adolphus 15.

## The Stoutonia

# SPORTS

Monday, December 18, 1967

Page 8

## Devils Drop Two

By Fred Priebe,  
Sports Editor

The Bluedevil basketball team will be glad to get back to its own battleground Wednesday when they host La Crosse in a conference tilt. Thus far this season the Devils have won their only contest at home, but have dropped three straight on the road. They received an unfriendly welcome in Oshkosh as the Titans handed Stout its first conference loss of the year, 112-84. The word got down to Stevens Point and the Pointers gave the Bluedevils another hard hit on an already badly bruised chin, 86-69. The double defeat gives Stout a 0-2 record in the loop this year.

At Oshkosh Friday night, the Titans jumped off to a ten point lead before Stout was able to get their offense in gear. Calvin Glover sunk six baskets in the first half to bring the Bluedevils within five points at 45-40 with three minutes remaining in the first round of action. Then a sophomore center by the name of Rick Rehm moved into the game and hit on four straight baskets and the Hustlin' Bluedevils went into the locker room at halftime down by a 55-44 score.

Bill Hiedeman carried the big share of the load in the second half, but the Titans maintained a ten to fifteen point lead until the closing minutes when the spread jumped to the final proportions. Head Coach Dwain Mintz sent in his reserves with six minutes left in the game, which allowed Oshkosh to run away with the game because Titan Coach Bob White didn't send in any of his reserves until less than two minutes remained in the contest.

Numerous ball losses and the lack of experience hurt Stout. Oshkosh had much more poise than did the Big Blue and also got off more shots. The Titans hit a cool 34 per cent, hitting on 45 of 119 shots from the floor, but Stout shot at an even cooler rate, making 35 of 116 shots for a poor 30 per cent. The Bluedevils couldn't take advantage of the free throw line, either. They sunk 14 of 24.

Oshkosh swished in 22 of 29 sunk 14 of 24. Oshkosh swished in 22 of 29 gift tosses.

Hiedeman was the top scorer once again for the Devils with 25 points, hitting on 10 of 25 shots from the floor and five of six free throws. Glover pumped in 19 points on a 7 and 5 ratio.

## Cooled Off Fast

Stevens Pt. (86)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Hughes	8	3	2	19
Menzel	9	2	1	20
Koppang	6	0	3	12
De Fauw	5	2	3	12
Ziegahn	7	1	2	15
Harris	0	0	0	0
Westphal	1	0	3	2
Schaffer	0	0	2	0
Cooper	0	0	0	0
Schultz	1	0	0	2
Hawker	0	0	1	0
Ritzenthaler	1	0	3	2
Radke	0	0	0	0
Clements	1	0	0	2
Barry	0	0	0	0
STOUT	39	8	20	86

STOUT (80)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coleman	5	8	3	18
Hiedeman	9	4	0	22
Teuteberg	2	0	2	4
Glover	0	5	3	5
Domke	3	0	2	6
Bainbridge	0	2	1	2
Stewart	0	0	1	0
Lawrence	2	0	1	4
Ebsen	1	1	1	3
Wisniewski	2	0	1	4
Pettis	0	1	1	1
Martin	0	0	0	0
STOUT	24	21	16	69
Stevens Point	45	41	—	86

Mel Coleman scored 15 points in the contest.

Stout jumped off to a 16-13 lead

against the Pointers the following night. They quickly lost the lead 17-16 and never again challenged. They shot a very cool 25 per cent in the first half, hitting on only ten of forty shots.

Bill Hiedeman once again shouldered the load in the second half by hitting on seven of eleven tries from the floor. He also cashed in on four free throws to give him a total of 22 points for the evening.

Fatigue from the two-game road trip definitely showed in this game. Stout had very poor control of the boards, collecting only 31 rebounds to 58 for the Pointers. Coleman led Devil rebounders with twelve. Stevens Point's size and speed at the guard positions hurt Stout through out the second half.

Stout increased their shooting percentage slightly Saturday night to 37 per cent by making 26 of 70 field goals. Stevens Point kept up a hot pace by sinking 39 of 85 floor shots for a 46 per cent accuracy. The Devils fared much better at the free throw stripe than did the Pointers outshooting them by 20 per cent, 70-50.

Hiedeman once again led Stout scorers with 22 points. Coleman was the only other Devil to hit double figures, scoring 18 points on five field goals and eight gift shots.

## CHRISTMAS GREETINGS

To Stout State University  
Students and Faculty

Come in and see our fine selection  
of Christmas Gifts

at . . .

## THE FAIR STORE

Corner of Broadway & Main

Phone 5-5445



## Varel & Bailly Company Here Tomorrow Night



The Varel and Bailly Company Chanteurs de Paris

The Varel and Bailly Chanteurs de Paris, singing group, will appear at Harvey Hall auditorium Tuesday, January 16, at 8 p.m. in a free concert.

The act was conceived and produced by the internationally famous song-writing team—the "Rodgers and Hammerstein of France"—Andre Varel and Charly Bailly, who have written more than 250 songs for their own company and such stars as Lena Horne, Edith Piaf, Patachou, Jacqueline Francois, Genevieve, and Lucienne Boyer.

Charly Bailly headlines the company of eight Frenchmen. Their formula is quite simple on the surface: they thoroughly enjoy what they are doing and manage to transmit their enthusiasm, whether they are singing a nostalgic ballad about the rain or cavoring melodically with a stuffed dummy of the Charleston era.

Their first North American

concert took place in 1957-58 and each season has extended in time and number of engagements. Last season they were booked for 68 concerts in a 14-week tour. Each season their tour begins in early January and continues through April or May.

Their first American appearance was in 1956-57 at New York's Waldorf-Astoria hotel and on the Ed Sullivan show.

Their program consists of some 26 songs—or more correctly vignettes—revealing the pacing, the movements and blend of voices for which they are famous. To the simplest accompaniment (Charly Bailly is at the piano, guitar, flute, harmonica, or other instruments), the Chanteurs sing of unrequited love, recall the Resistance movement with "Le Chant des Partisans", take the audience on a twin excursion down "La Seine" and "La Mer" and go through a charade of Parisian types.

## President's Convocation Clarifies It All

By Gloria Rehn

President William J. Micheels, Dean Jarvis, vice president of academic affairs, and Dean Iverson, vice president of student services, talked with Stout students recently during another President's convocation.

When questions arose regarding the code of conduct, President Micheels explained the uniform code was adopted because previously all the universities had different codes. Academic matters regarding suspension probation under this code came about at the request of the board of regents with respect to requests from the students. At the January board of regents' meeting, these issues will be brought back for clarification.

Credits to transfer on this suspension probation issue will not be used in determining the overall academic average. Freshmen students will maintain a 1.5 average to remain at Stout. This is a change from the 2.0 average required last year. The student-faculty court has nothing to do with determining who is subject to suspension probation. This decision rests in the hands of President Micheels.

The statement on students' rights and responsibilities is available at the information desk for all interested students. The scholastic probation policy is available there also. Students are free to express their views on these issues whenever they wish. Open hearings and surveys, are just two of the ways they may attain an insight into these policies.

Codes of conduct on ethical and moral conduct may be in the making at present, but Dean Iverson did not clarify this. President Micheels, speaking up for the council of presidents, says, "As far as the council is concerned, the way we look at this thing is not as a mandate, but the code does include an outside responsibility of the individual." He felt that where there is not time for due pro-

cess, it is the exceptional cases that cause problems for the exceptional student.

Is there a need for Stout's campus to go further on the code? Presently, this code does not spell out due process. Due process at Stout—what exactly is it? This is what is being sought out. Each campus will have to do some research in order to find the true meaning.

Lack of communications between students and administration was discussed during the convocation also. It was agreed that the Academic forum, made up mostly of students, would prove more beneficial if the forum held open meetings with their smaller committees within the Academic forum.

In the brief discussion of the student center rules concerning the display of affection, the consensus of those in attendance was that if the behavior occurring is embarrassing, it should be eliminated.

President Micheels made it clear to all students that as far as action taken on civil offenses goes, each case is taken individually. He had this to say in regards to the Hell week ruckus, "At Stout we do nothing more than counsel under civil cases brought to the university's attention. Each case is acted upon on the basis of its individual merits."

When it was asked who has the authority to make the student center rules, the answer was the staff of the student center and those they had invited to attend the meetings before the board originated. The statement of rules was prepared by the staff. However, they do invite ideas for change. Iverson spoke out on

this issue saying, "We don't want each building on campus to have its own particular set of rules. We cannot have a university in conflict. Irritating regulations should be discussed when the student center board meets." Students interested in these policies are urged to become active in policy procedure.

## We Knew You Had It In Ya!

Stout State university students and faculty banded together Dec. 19 to wrap up a record-breaking gift of 245 pints of blood to the Red Cross blood program. And local blood program officials are still shaking their heads and trying to organize their record books for the staggering total which far surpassed the previous record of 199 in 1963.

For the first time in bloodmobile history here, long lines formed as crowds waited to donate. Accordingly to bloodmobile workers the donor total would have gone still higher had not many faculty and students had to leave the lines because of classes. Many donated later at the Peace Lutheran church site.

Door-to-door recruitment by students through the residence halls and a spirit of lively competition among dorm residents and fraternities were credited in a large measure for the total of 273 who turned out. Of this number, 28 were found to be un-

## Three Faculty Men Selected For New Venture

Three Stout State university faculty men, representing the nation's largest programs of industrial education and industrial technology, have been selected to be the first participants in a new venture in cooperation between education and industry.

The new undertaking, known as the Instructor in Industry project, was launched in early December by the Joint Education committee of the Minneapolis and St. Paul chapters of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

During their annual education night they announced that Glenn Gehring, assistant professor of metals, and Francis Sakiey and Zenon Smolarek, industrial technology instructors, will participate in five days of actual shop experience in firms throughout the Twin Cities area.

able to give blood. First time donors numbered 157.

Fleming Hall, with a total of 58 donors, was awarded the new traveling residence hall trophy. Twelve donors of Sigma Tau

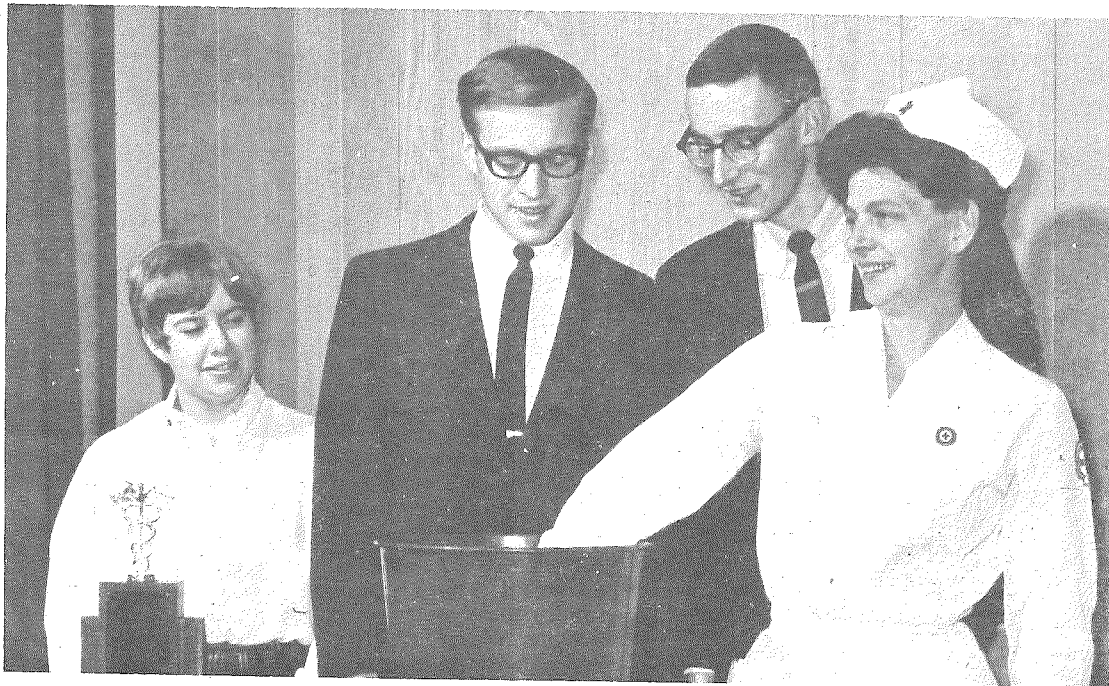
Mutual assistance is the goal of the project which is designed to demonstrate industry's requirements to educators so that they in turn may transmit this knowledge to their students. The venture will also permit the educators to report back to the firms with their observations and suggestions and will allow introduction of new ideas into the field.

Each man is expected to spend a maximum of two successive days with each firm with the time to be arranged on an individual basis.

Participating firms are the Honeywell company, the Donaldson company, the Precise Machine company, the J. Olson Machine company, the Rausch Manufacturing company and the American Hoist company.

Gamma fraternity earned the Greek award for this year.

Five Menomonie merchants gave the program a boost by donating prizes to express their appreciation.



A RED CROSS NURSE, Joanne Welhaven, Gordon Spaete, and Fred Priebe are pictured drawing names for the five prizes given by Menomonie merchants to Stout State university students "in appreciation for their giving blood" during the recent, highly successful bloodmobile visit to our campus.



In a president's convocation just before Christmas vacation President Micheels challenged anyone to show him where he personally has censored a paper in the last six years that he has been here at Stout.

THE STOUTONIA is anything but a free paper. Granted President Micheels you may never have read copy—it would indeed be stupid if you took time out of your busy schedule to scan the next issues' contents. But there are various kinds of censorship. Was the paper last year too controversial? Were the editors getting too close to some of the problems on this campus? Were you afraid of a radical newspaper? And do you have a reason to be afraid?

You helped the STOUTONIA a great deal when setting up a Publications Board. This board could be a bad thing for any publications depending on what control they finally decide they have, or the board could be an asset to all of the publications to try and help them in becoming free publications, but that is but a hope as far as this editor is concerned.

Do not be dismayed, President Micheels. You are not alone in being skeptical of the student press. You have lots of company. In the last semester on two occasions when the paper took an editorial stand on two very opposite organizations on campus, the students involved in these organizations became upset to say the least. These organizations were the student senate and one of the fraternities on campus. The words "trash like this printed" was a common phrase in both instances. Why? Because we took a stand? Or because that opinion was a general opinion of people on campus—no one ever printed it before. Pressure groups are quite evident on this campus.

At a student senate sponsored SSA seminar the problem of a student press once again came up. Apparently some people think there should be a control on the student publications. We ask why? If we make an editorial comment, which we understand newspapers have a right to do, we accept an opposing view from the readers of the paper, and their views will be published if not libelous. Why then do we need control?

If students on Stout's campus want the newspaper to be a bulletin board and public relations pamphlet to be sent to alumni and other schools with no controversy and just saying amiable things about people and organizations, if you want the paper to be a "pat on the back" type of publication then good luck in finding editors of the paper of this type. Wake up! That isn't a newspaper with an editorial backbone.

B.J.M.

## United Council Attempting Alteration of Conduct Code

An Open Letter to the Students of the Wisconsin State University System

As you are all aware by now, the Conduct Code was passed. I would like to take this opportunity to inform you of the United Council's attempts to discuss and modify the code.

We began in October by meeting with the Deans and coming out with a jointly endorsed generalized statement. However, this statement was not sufficient for the Regents, and the Deans were directed to be more specific. We again met with the Deans in November at Whitewater. Our discussions were useful; all parties concerned understood the other's viewpoint. We could not reach agreement, however, on the areas of unlawful assembly and off-campus jurisdiction.

You have been represented at each and every Regents meeting since September. I personally have appeared before the Council of Presidents, the Education Committee, and the Regents on behalf of the students. Everyone concerned has worked diligently and put in many hours in attempting to put the students' view across. We are faced, however, with the fact that there is political pressure being exerted, and this, in turn, has affected our position.

I want to assure you the United Council is attempting to modify the Code by beginning a complete study of the due process procedures on campus. We have also been in contact with attorneys, and we are now awaiting word on the feasibility of legal action on the off-campus jurisdiction clause. I would ask that you support your local student government in its attempts to discuss this code with your local administration. I have urged that open discussions be held with the administration, fac-

ulty, and Regents on your local level. It is my sincere hope that you will actively participate in this area of vital student concern.

In closing, let me say that the Regents and administrators are becoming increasingly more aware of the voice which United Council represents. On the local level, I feel undoubtedly that each of the presidents who met with

the Deans capably and ably represented you. I am proud to work with them, and I hope that you will give them your fullest support in making student government a stronger voice on your campus.

Avram B. Segall,  
Superior State University  
United Council President

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Monday, January 15, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor.....Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor.....Steven A. Stealandt  
Sports Editor.....Fred Priebe  
Society Editor.....Nora Stute  
News Editor.....Nancy Burden  
Feature Editor.....Trudy Verbrink  
Copy Editor.....Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor.....Dale Granchalek  
Advertising Manager.....Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager.....Bill Massie  
Business Manager.....Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager.....Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff.....Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist.....Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hienez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen  
Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers.....Kathy Reinks, Michelle Williams  
Proofreaders.....Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor.....Freda M. Wright

### "Gutter Tripe"

Dear Editor,

Your paper of December 1, 1967 with the third line from the top of column five of the editorial page thoroughly sickens me. Many years ago I wrote for THE STOUTONIA and the staff was proud of the type of reporting.

This gutter tripe that I refer to is not necessary in a publication representing a school of higher learning. If the letter were to be printed, that term could have been deleted by the editor. But what was so important about that letter that it was deserving of print? I'm sure that

I could send you dozens of letters from boys in Vietnam far superior to the one by May Anderson.

Yes, I have heard of the so-called permissive society, but it is a goal of all schools and colleges and universities to upgrade and to down-grade as such language undoubtedly does. A school surely should mirror the better standards of a society that populates and supports it. Permissive society indeed—would you approve such a remark at a social gathering? Education should provide us with other ways of expressing ourselves.

Paul H. Huber  
Class of 1924

### Mouthitis?

Dear Editor,

There seems to be some misunderstanding about the distribution of the awards on Talent night. Of the people that attended the two shows there was only one that felt that he or she had to get mouthitis.

I would like to know what is really on your mind, E.M. I would like to try to explain a couple of things to you and those that might have the same inhibitions.

I have never sung professionally because I was attending school and didn't have the time. The reason that I had a guest appearance last year was because I had a basketball game to play that Saturday night.

About following rules—anyone can deviate from rules (especially when he has not been told about them). I hope that I have cleared up some questions concerning Talent night. I would like to get your opinion about the professional band or accompaniment that played behind the professional.

Willie White



FROM ONE FOB TO ANOTHER—President of the 1967 fall pledge class of the Phi Omega Beta fraternity John McCalister presents President William J. Micheels with an enlarged pledge paddle. Micheels, an FOB alumnus of Stout, was given the paddle to symbolize the fraternity's respect for him. It was fashioned out of walnut and made exactly twice the size of the paddles used so often during Hell Week.

—Photo by Granchalek

### Eastman Kodak Offers Course In Color Separation

Communication with two representatives of the Eastman Kodak company and their subsequent visit to the Stout State university campus has resulted in another first for the university.

A one-week course in the techniques of color separation will be offered under Eastman's sponsorship during Stout's summer school pre-session June 10-14, it has been announced by the summer session director Dr. Robert Swanson, and Dr. Charles Thomas, graphic arts department chairman.

The course, which is entitled process color separation, will be open to all students with prerequisite experience in photo lithography, Thomas said. Graduate and undergraduate degree students may also enroll. The class will be held from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

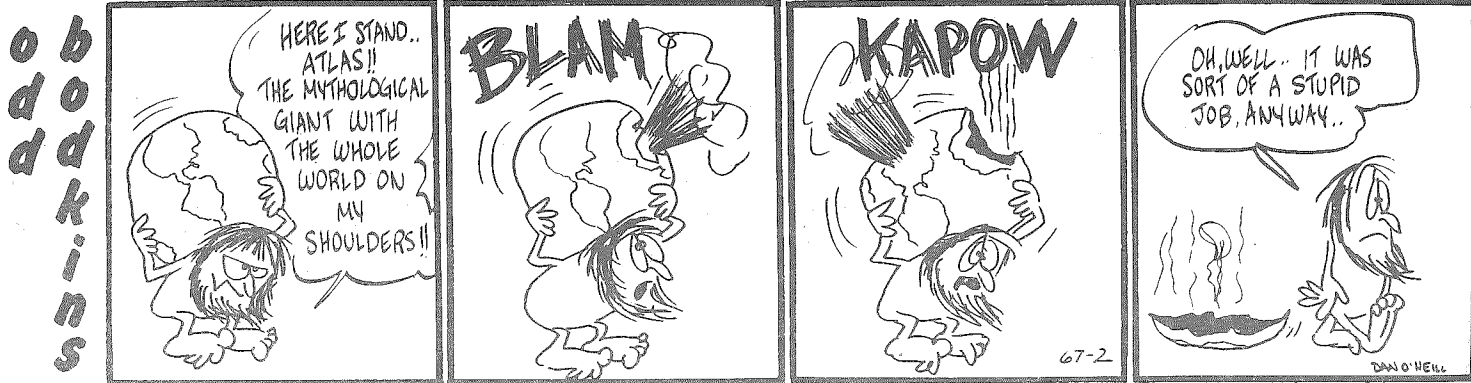
The decision to present the course at Stout was made when William T. Flack, graphic communications specialist of Eastman Kodak, Rochester, New York and J. Randy Elmore, Eastman technical sales representative from Oak Brook, Illinois, visited the campus recently.

### An After-thought

Two youngsters were walking home from Sunday school after having been taught a lesson on the devil. One little boy was overheard saying to the other, "What do you think about all this devil business?"

The other youngster replied thoughtfully, "Well, you know how Santa Claus turned out. It's probably just your dad."

Bob Stanley in Columbus,  
Wisconsin Journal-  
Republican





# Snack Bar Controversial

By Steve Steelandt

Well, how do you like the Snack Bar? It's been in the new location for one week today and you are undoubtedly formulating some opinions. Does it have anything over its predecessor? Space! Character! Convenience! Yes and no, I think.

Whereas the basic reason for relocation was that of providing elbow room, the new area provides that room.

Whereas the old Snack Bar provided for crowded and frustrating lines for refreshments and meals, the new area provides that same claustrophobic effect.

And, whereas there existed a constant rivalry twixt television and juke box, the new area has remedied the problem. The tele-

visions remain in the old snack area and the juke box is ....(you tell me!).

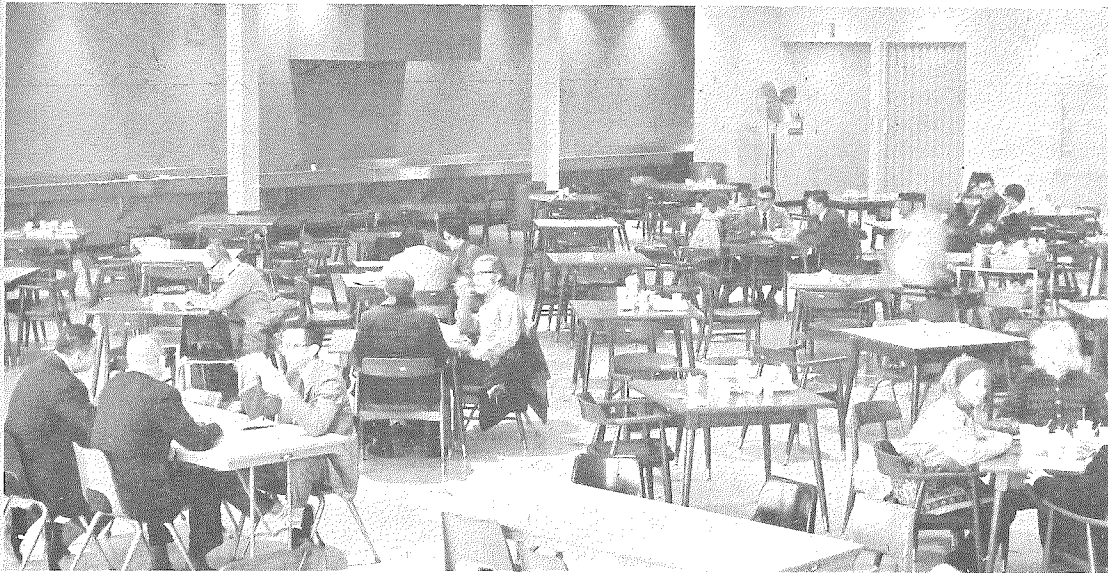
What exactly do you think about this campus change? Most people over-heard by this writer stressed the "lack of atmosphere" or "it hurts for character." However, most students lacked suggestions on achieving character and atmosphere.

Would a false ceiling add a desirable effect? How about that juke box and removal of some tables for dancing space? Would some type of separations (brick planters, decorative wooden rods from floor to ceiling, circled cushion seats) make the room seem smaller or paintings on the walls instill character? Perhaps a separate room for records of your own choice or a specific room for pop music and dancing

sounds nice. Or, getting away from the Snack Bar for a minute, do you care to have pin-ball machines, as do other Wisconsin universities?

The Memorial Student center isn't merely another building on campus. It reflects the students' character and social personality more than any other single foundation in today's university. It is commonly nick-named "student union" and union means "a spiritual uniting to bring about concord." And I say that to emanate the true spirit of Stout State university, your comments and opinions need to be expressed now, today, without delay.

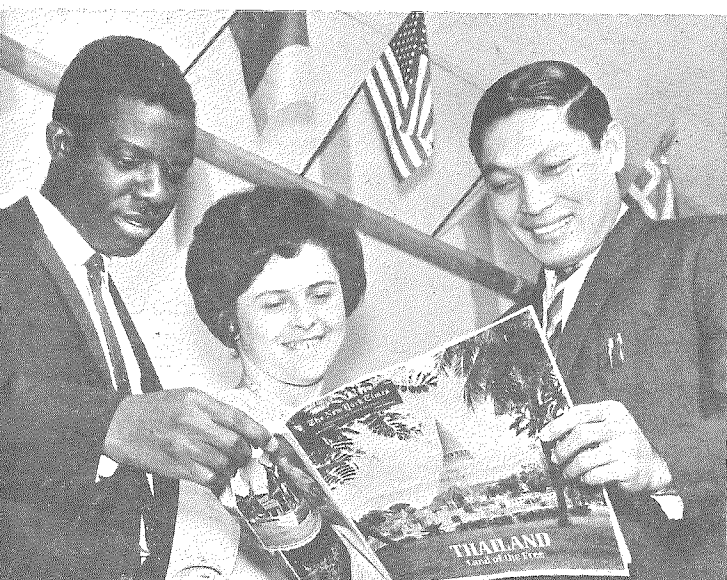
If you truly desire an attractively useful Snack bar and student union, drop your list of suggested improvements and ideas in the box in the union.



(Photo by Granchalek)



**PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. MICHEELS** was the recipient of an honorary membership certificate from the National Association of Industrial Teachers Educators. The certificate recognizes President Micheels for his "outstanding service to industrial teacher educators and the welfare of industrial education throughout the world" and was given during the December meeting of the American Vocational association in Cleveland by Clifford Ranney, a representative of the Menomonee Vocational School Board. *Note: Photo only*



## Good Luck Wished

## International Graduates

By Trudy Verbrick

Five international students will be leaving Stout to return to their own countries in January. Mrs. Maria DaCosta, the wife of our guest artist, has been a special student the first semester. She will be returning to Portugal with her husband.

Miss Virginia Gamboa first attended Stout in 1958 and later returned in September 1966 to complete her bachelor of Arts degree in home economics education. Miss Gamboa has been a teacher in Costa Rica before coming to Stout. She has a bachelor of Arts degree in education from Costa Rica. Miss Gamboa has received scholarships from SAO, the food and cultural organization of the United Nations; and the American International Development. Miss Gamboa commented that although the English was difficult, she is very pleased with the experience and is happy to finish at Stout. She also expressed many thanks to the students and teachers and all the people in Menomonee who helped her. Before returning to Costa Rica to help her country set up the home economics department in the University of Costa Rica, Miss Gamboa will be spending a week in Ohio and a week at the University of Massachusetts observing, a week in Washington,

D.C. making final reports and attending meetings, and a week at the university of Puerto Rico observing their home economics department.

Emanuel Mbakwa will be returning to Cameroon after spending 3 1/2 years in the United States, two years at New York State university and the last year and a half at Stout. His major interest is mechanical engineering. Mr. Mbakwa commented that his experiences at Stout were appealing and that Stout has given "me fundamental elements of education which makes one feel a global human being and has exposed me to much ignorance."

Smarn Gannol has been at Stout for 12 months. Before attending Stout he received a diploma in auto mechanics at Bangkok Technical Institute and a bachelor of science in industrial education at the Philippine College of Arts and Trades. At Stout he studied vocational education. After returning to Thailand, he plans to teach at the Thai-Boman Technical Institute, Bangkok, Thailand. Mr. Gannol expresses a desire for an international house for foreign students and better orientation about Stout and the classes.

Jimmy Chang, from Taiwan, will also be graduating from Stout and returning to his country.

## Hurry, Rush!

Are you interested in developing your talents, personality, and friendships? If you are **RUSH**. Rush is the formal period sororities entertain girls interested in becoming sorority members.

The rush handbook, "To Be or Not to Be," stresses that it is important to view each sorority objectively, discounting rumors. During rush make your own decisions objectively and on your own, for you will be the one who is going to work with the group you choose. Accepting as many invitations as you can will give you a better picture of sorority life, and widen your own scope of the kind of sorority you want. At the end of rush, it is up to you to decide with which group you feel the most natural and with which group you feel the happiest.

January 23 through February 4 has been designated as the formal rush period at Stout this year. During this time each sorority will be sending invitations and

### NOTE

Kenneth A. Axelsen, a Stout State university senior from Rockford, Ill., was awarded a \$200 scholarship from the Joint Education committee of the Minneapolis and St. Paul chapters of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing Engineers.

Axelsen was selected on the basis of his interest and scholarship in the area of manufacturing.

The award was one of several the society presents annually to qualified students.

## Innovations '68

Aspects of contemporary life, including high school drop-outs, narcotics, and family value systems, were discussed Thursday, January 11, when Stout State university presented its 17th annual guidance conference to 1800 to 2000 educators and students from throughout the state and surrounding area.

One of the largest of its kind in the country, the "granddaddy of all conferences", featured a keynote address on "Personal Values and Today's World" by a nationally known pastor-lec-

giving parties for the rushees. To be a rushee a girl must sign in Dean Wright's office by 5 p.m. today, January 15.

Girls who had signed up at Round Robin must register anew in Dean Wright's office. Rushee handbooks and sorority interest blanks are also available in Dean Wright's office. Each rushee should fill out five interest blanks, one for each sorority, and return them to Dean Wright's office.

Girls with questions may contact a senior Panhellenic representative, Dorothy Hill, Barb Cummings, Brenda Whitnall, Laurie Wolff, or Penny Simandl.

## Wins Art Award

Michael Jerry, assistant professor of art at Stout State university, was one of the award-winners in the forty-seventh Wisconsin Designer-Craftsman exhibit held in the Milwaukee Art center.

Jerry was given the \$75 prize offered jointly by the William P. Wenzler Architect and Associates, Incorporated; Thomas C. Thompson company, and L'Atelier gallery for his cast silver neckpiece with mounted opal. His work was also pictured as the frontispiece of the exhibit's official handbook.

## INTERVIEW-SCHEDULE

On-campus interviews for seniors and graduate students through February are scheduled as follows:

### January

- 25 U. S. Steel
- 29 Wis. Bureau of Personnel
- 30 Deere & Company
- 31 Lansing, Mich. Pub. Schls.

### February

- 1 West Bend Company
- J. I. Case Co.
- 2 Bruning Company
- 6 Neenah, Wis. Public Schools
- Wausau, Wis. Public Schools
- Edgerton, Wis. Public Schl.
- 7 Oscar Mayer Co.
- Racine, Wis. Public Schl.
- Alpena, Mich. Public Schl.
- 8 Superior, Wis. Public Schl.
- Philadelphia, Pa. Pub. Schl.
- Tucson, Ariz. Public School
- 9 U. S. Rubber
- Bloomfield Hills, Mich. Pub. School
- 12 A-C Electronics
- 13 Westinghouse
- Appleton, Wis. Public Schl.
- Ford Motor Co.
- 14 Ford Motor Co.
- Bur. of Indian Affairs
- U. S. Forest Service
- 15 Janesville, Wis. Public Sch.
- Flint Mich. Comm. School
- Kimberly, Wis. Public Sch.

### February (cont.)

- 16 Beloit, Wis. Public Schools
- 19 Allis-Chalmers
- Seattle, Wash. Public School
- Manitowoc, Wis. Public Sch.
- Garden Grove, Calif. Public School
- 20 Miller Fluid Power
- N. Y. Coop. Ext. Service
- Denver, Colo. Public School
- 21 Employers Mutual Ins.
- Kearney & Trecker
- (tentative)
- Mt. Prospect, Ill. Pub. Sch.
- Cummins Engine Co.
- 22 Caterpillar
- Brookfield, Wis. Public Sch.
- 23 Fairbanks-Morse
- DeKalb, Ill. P.S.
- Minneapolis P.S.
- 26 Highland Park, Ill. Public School
- 27 Richards-Wilcox
- Packaging Corp.
- Kohler Co.
- Riverside, Calif. Pub. School
- 28 Towson, Md. Public School
- Grand Lake, Mich. Public School
- Madison, Wis. Public School
- 29 IBM - St. Paul
- Flint, Mich.
- Carman School Dist.

Literature and interview schedules are made available two weeks prior to the date of interviews in the Placement Office, Harvey Hall Room 107.

turer, two authorities in the counseling field, and a member of the United States Bureau of Narcotics, as well as more than 80 sectional meetings planned to be of interest to educators in every subject area.

The conference was coordinated by its founder, Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president for stu-

dent affairs, and Robert N. Schunk, acting registrar and former president of the Wisconsin Personnel and Guidance association.

According to Dr. Iverson, several innovations made this year's program different from those in previous years.



# Victory Is Sweet Over Eau Claire, 85-78

By Fred Priebe,  
Sports Editor

Last Tuesday night the Blugolds from Eau Claire invaded the field house and ran into a high-spirited team of Blue Devils that sent them home with an 85-78 defeat.

The game was an exciting one with the score tied on twelve different occasions. The lead changed hands fourteen times before the Devils took the lead with only minutes remaining and hung on to win.

Although the game was close on the scoreboard, either team could have carried it away at any point if the quality of play would have been up to par. Stout scored 85 points but had they scored on all the shots they should have, the score would have gone well into the hundreds. Early in the game the Blue Devils missed layups like missing layups was the only way to win the game. After a few timeouts called by Head Coach Duane Mintz, they began to play like the squad that is averaging 93 points a game thus far this season.

Both teams had foul trouble with 41 miscues called during the game. Stout committed 13 of its 17 fouls in the first half while Eau Claire did its dirty work in the second half with 14 fouls. With only minutes left in the contest, the Blugolds had four men on the floor with four fouls to their credit.

Eau Claire opened the scoring with a layup by Pat Hammond. Stout took the lead shortly on a basket by Bill Heideman and a free throw by Tom Wisniewski. The game seasawed like this until the visitors opened up a 17-12 lead midway through the first period. Heideman and Gregg Eb-

sen combined their efforts to bring the Devils to within 23-22. Calvin Glover put the Blue and White ahead with two layups after a free throw by Larry Rasmussen of Eau Claire.

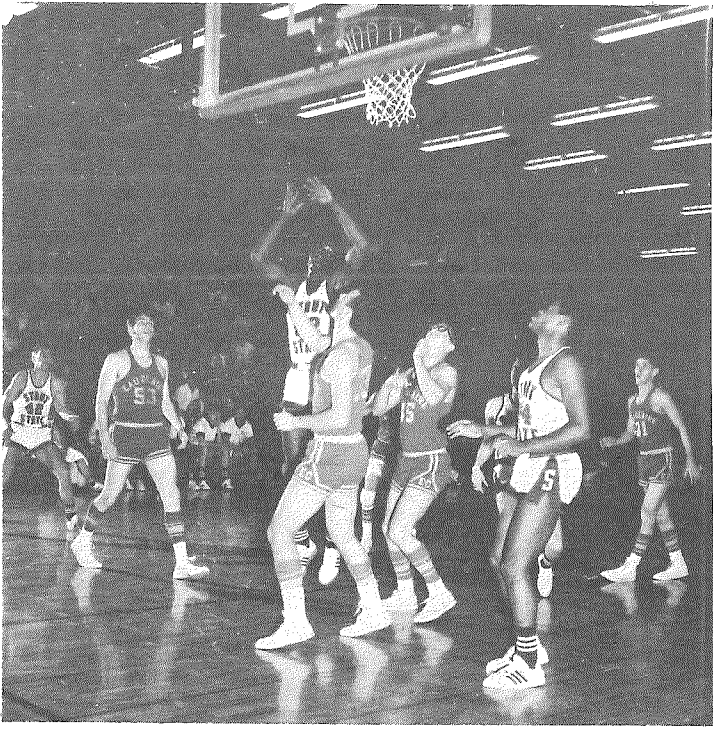
The enemy took back the lead when the Devils ran into some foul trouble, 40-32. Heideman put on a one man show with eight straight points and Coleman swished the net to bring the score to 44-42 at the halfway mark.

The second half was almost a duplicate of the first except that the foul bug hit Eau Claire this time. The Blue and Gold opened a 65-64 lead to 72-65 margin before Coleman started his rampage to give Stout a 79-76 edge with less than one minute remaining in the contest. Four gift tosses by Ebsen put the icing on the cake, and a layup by Glover as the buzzer sounded made it extra thick.

Both teams had four men in double figure, displaying a well balanced attack. Heideman was the top scorer of the evening with 25 points on nine field goals and seven free throws. Glover flipped in 20 points, Coleman 16, and Ebsen added twelve. Other scoring for Stout was done by Wisniewski with seven points. Domke had three, and Doug Bainbridge chipped in two free throws.

Pat Hammond led Blugold scorers with 17 points on six field shots and five gift tosses. Jerry Hughes and Peter Holden each tossed in 14 points and Jim Severson added 13 to scoring attack.

**THE BORDERLINE** between this life and the next is a narrow one. Sometimes no wider than the three or four inch yellow line in the middle of the highway.



**REBOUND!**—Poised for the rebound are Mel Coleman (52) and Calvin Glover (34) of Stout and Jim Severson (45) and Pat Meloney (33) of Eau Claire. Bob Campbell (53) and Pat Hammond (31) come to the scene to lend a hand. Stout won the game 85-78.

## By A Free Throw

STOUT (85)	FG	FT	FR	TP
Ebsen	4	4	3	12
Wisniewski	2	3	2	7
Glover	9	2	4	20
Heideman	9	7	3	25
Coleman	7	2	3	16
Domke	1	1	2	3
Bainbridge	0	2	0	2
Tueteberg	0	0	0	0
	32	21	17	85

Eau Claire (78)	FG	FT	FR	TP
Hughes	6	2	4	14
Hammond	6	5	4	17
Severson	6	1	1	13
Campbell	4	1	4	9
Meloney	1	0	2	2
Holden	5	4	5	14
Rasmussen	4	1	4	9
Berger	0	0	0	0
	32	14	24	78

STOUT	42	43	—	85
Eau Claire	44	34	—	78

## "Take Note"

All people interested in participating in the doubles tournament February 2-4 are asked to sign up now in the game room. This will be a handicap tournament with the handicap based on two of the four games bowled in the event. The participants will not know which two games will be used to set the handicap. The pairs may consist of two men, two women, or a man and a woman. So, guys, grab your girl friends and enter the doubles tournament now.

## Warrington Gets Honorable Mention

Wisconsin again ranks among the leaders in number of players honored on the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics all America football team. Thirteen Badger state players were honored, one on the second

team and twelve honorable mention, from nine colleges and universities. Wisconsin is tied for third in number of players honored and is second in number of colleges represented.

The nine schools represented include Carroll, Carthage, La Crosse, Lakeland, Oshkosh, Platteville, River Falls, Stout, and Whitewater.

## Whitewater, Oshkosh Lead In All Sports

Oshkosh State and Whitewater State are setting the pace for the fourth year in a row in the district 14 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) all sports standings.

Oshkosh shared the district's first all sports title with Whitewater in 1965 and won the championship outright in 1966 and 1967.

Whitewater is out in front with Oshkosh a close second after fall competition. Whitewater repeated as district football champion and placed third in cross country. The Warhawks were second last year. Oshkosh is second with a tie for first in cross country and a second in football. Based on a 10-5-4-3-2-1 point system for first through sixth, Whitewater leads 14-12 1/2. The margin after fall sports last year was 15-13. Oshkosh finished strong last year to win the all sports crown with 60 points. Whitewater was a distant second with 31. The Titans were first in basketball and placed in gymnastics and swimming and took firsts in golf, tennis, and track in the spring. Whitewater had only a sixth in wrestling in the winter and two seconds, a fourth and a fifth in the spring.

Carthage is third in the all sports standings with 8 1/2 off a tie for first in cross country and a sixth in football. Stevens Point is fourth with a tie for fourth in football and a fifth in cross country. St. Norbert is fifth with a third in football. La Crosse ranks sixth with a fourth in cross country, Lakeland seventh off a tie for fourth in football and Platteville eighth from a sixth in cross country.

Both squads sunk 32 field goals but Stout cashed in on seven more shots from the charity line than did Eau Claire.

The next conference game for the Blue Devils will be on Saturday night January 20 at Superior. Coach Mintz's men will take a 2-3 conference record into that game.

## Grapplers Meet Platteville In Dual Match Next Week

Lack of experience is proving costly to the wrestling Blue Devils as they dropped a quadrangular meet January 6 in the field house.

The older, more experienced wrestlers in the meet just simply overpowered the young matmen from Stout.

Sophomore Bill Bergo continued his fine wrestling with three decisions over his opponents in the meet, giving him a four and two record since the

opening tournament in Oshkosh.

La Crosse defeated the Blue Devils by a score of 21-11. In this match, Stout took a 6-0 lead before a default brought the Indians within 6-5. From then on it was all La Crosse except for a draw between Kittleson and Locicington and a decision by Dick White over Fox.

Stevens Point outwrestled Stout 21-13 after spotting the Blue and White an 8-0 lead. Again, a default brought Point within range. Spees pinned Jerry Er-

ickson in 5:21 to put the Pointers ahead to stay.

A very strong Winona team downed the Big Blue 27-5, the only victory for Stout being a 5-2 decision by Bergo over Arnold. A draw between John Peterson and Alexander gave Stout its other two points.

The next grappling action for the matmen will be January 26 at 4 p.m. in the university field house.

### The Stoutonia

# SPORTS

Monday, January 15, 1968

Page 4

## Heideman, Coleman Among Leaders

The Conference race is going about as a majority of coaches anticipated with Oshkosh holding a one-game lead with its 4-0 record and sporting a 6-1 season log. The Titans can credit a stingy defense and the league's best rebounding for their unbeaten record.

Stout's Bill Heidemann jumped off to an early lead in the Conference's individual scoring race with 113 points in four games and a 28.3 average. Heidemann, a 6-4 letterman in 1963, returned from

the Marines in time to spark the Blue Devils.

Oshkosh's Ron Hayek ranks second in scoring with 107 points and a 26.8 average. The Titan forward also has made the most field goals, 46, compared with Heidemann's 44.

The rebounding leader is Stout's Mel Coleman with an average of 19.5 a game, including a high of 29 against River Falls.

Heidemann, of Loves Park, Illinois, recorded highs of 42 points and 17 field goals in the 95-93 victory over River Falls.

## SHOE SALE

### Women's Shoes

All Styles

Were 6.99 — Now **3<sup>88</sup>**

Were 8.99 — Now **4<sup>88</sup>**

Were 9.99 — Now **5<sup>88</sup>**

Were 11.99 — Now **6<sup>88</sup>**

### Snow Boots — 10% Off

## GRAVEN & WILCOX

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St. Menomonie

TRAUB © 1965

## Orange Blossom

DIAMOND RINGS

PARISIENNE . . FROM \$100

## ANSHUS Jewelers

300 Main St. Phone 5-2220 Menomonie



## A New By-Law, "Rights and Rules"

A new by-law of the Board of Regents of State universities informs students and university administrators of student rights and rules of conduct which apply to all nine Wisconsin State universities and their branch campuses.

Eugene R. McPhee, Madison, Director of State universities, said that the new by-law adopted January 18 makes it clear that additional rules and regulations for student conduct may be established at each campus, if consistent with the by-law.

The conduct rules began with a statement drafted last fall by WSU deans and vice presidents of student affairs. The by-law contains a number of revisions and additions suggested by university administrators, by Attorney W. Roy Kopp of Platteville, chairman of the board's education committee, and by Attorney E.L. Wingert, Madison, special counsel for the

board and former justice of the Wisconsin Supreme court. Further revisions will be considered if proposed.

Student spokesmen have opposed a provision giving university presidents jurisdiction to suspend and expel students for certain kinds of conduct off the campus as well as on campus. The by-law revision on that subject states:

"Students are subject to such reasonable disciplinary action as the president of the university may consider appropriate, including suspension and expulsion in appropriate cases, for breach of federal, state or local laws or university rules or regulations. This principle extends to conduct off campus which is likely to have adverse effect on the university or on the educational process or which stamps the

offender as an unfit associate for the other students."

The by-law specifically prohibits the following:

1. Interference with accepted functions or activities of the university or with its educational or service programs, either by breach of the peace, physical obstruction or coercion, or by noise, tumult or other disturbance.

2. Unauthorized occupancy of university facilities or blocking access to or from such areas.

3. Interference with approved university traffic (pedestrian or motor vehicle).

4. Infringement of the rights of students, faculty, staff, and/or other authorized persons to gain access to any university facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in interviews, university con-

ferences and/or other university activities.

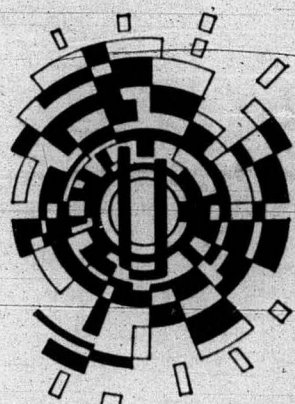
5. Picketing, or demonstrating, with the use of obscene or indecent language, or with signs or banners containing such language or of such size, material or construction as to create a hazard to persons or property.

An addition to the rules adopted December 1 summarizes steps to be followed by a university to assure that a student has a fair hearing on any conduct charges

against him. Detailed uniform procedures for handling disciplinary cases at State universities are being prepared for consideration by the regents.

The complete by-law governing student rights and rules of conduct will be published in the February issue of WSU Report, for distribution to high schools, universities and interested persons and groups. Copies are available at the State University system office, P.O. Box 912, Madison 53701.

## United Council Here Today



### United Council

The Presidents' Council of the United Council for the nine state universities will be holding a meeting here at Stout beginning at noon, January 26. This meeting will run through mid-afternoon January 27.

The following committees will meet: presidents' council, public relations, legislative, and constitution committee. Although many Stout students may be unfamiliar with the functions of these committees, everyone is strongly urged to attend this meeting and learn about the groundwork of the United Council.

The Council discusses problems pertinent to the universities. These problems are then relayed to the Board of Regents at their meetings. So the problems that students initiate do not stop after they are relayed to the United Council. These problems go on to the Board of Regents for further investigation and the possibility of being solved.

This United Council of Presidents meeting will be a preliminary to the winter meeting which will be held at Stevens Point February 23 and 24.

Presidents and their respective universities which will be represented at the meeting are John Schevrmann, Eau Claire; Dan Foley, La Crosse; D. G. Oppenorth, Oshkosh; John Culbertson, Platteville; Bob Rassmussen, River Falls; Paul Schilling, Stevens Point; Paul Schmidt, Superior; and William Hartley, Whitewater.

At the last United Council meeting held at Stout, off-campus jurisdiction and unlawful assembly were discussed. These were parts of the controversial Code of Conduct.

## Forensic Officers Elected

At a recent meeting officers were elected for the forensic organization. Jack Link was named president, Michele Williams was elected vice president, and Jenny Walters, secretary.

Judy Evenson provided entertainment with her after dinner speech "Olives About Thy Table."

The forensic program involves many different events. Debate, oratory, interpretation, extemporaneous speaking, after dinner speaking, dramatic reading, public address, radio news, discussion, impromptu, reader's theater, and story telling all offer exciting possibilities for anyone interested.

One academic credit per year for participation in forensics may be received by registering for speech 101 a-b-c-d forensics. To receive credit the second semester you must start participating in the program during the first semester because the activities of the forensic program extend through the entire school year.

Stout joins over 150 other colleges and universities throughout the nation in a national forensic honorary fraternity, the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Individual membership in the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter is based on participation in the forensic program at Stout. Anyone who has completed the requirements outlined in the local constitution is eligible for membership. The purposes of the chapter are to serve as an honor society to all undergraduates who meet the minimum national and chapter constitutional requirements, to stimulate and encourage interest, participation, and attendance in the various forensic activities, and to promote the welfare of the forensic activities.

Anyone who might be interested in joining the forensic activities is encouraged to contact Mr.

Heise or Mr. Fisk in the speech department and to watch the bulletin board located in the basement of Harvey hall.

Members of Stout's forensic squad and Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, traveled to WSU-Whitewater December 8 and 9 to participate in their individual events and the debate tournament. Debaters making the trip were Sue Renner and Linda Hammerburg, affirmative; and Bill Mugan and Donna Titus, negative. Individual events participants were Linda Duescher and Michele Williams in oratory; Judy Evenson in after dinner speaking; Nancy Strummen and Donna Albrecht in prose interpretation; and Jack Link in extemporaneous speaking.

The tournament consisted of two rounds with the highest ranking individuals competing in the final round. Linda Duescher and Judy Evenson qualified for the finals in their respective events. Judy won the first place medal in after dinner speaking.

The participants were accompanied by Miss Sara McMillen and Mr. John Fisk of the speech department. Miss McMillen served as a judge in extemporaneous speaking and Mr. Fisk judged debate.

January 12 was the date for the Mankato State college forensics tournament on their campus in Mankato, Minnesota. Several students from Stout participated in individual events. Linda Duescher, Brenda Seng, and Michele Williams gave original orations. Donna Albrecht and Jenny Walters were in oral interpretation, and Jack Link and Bill Mugan participated in extemporaneous speaking. Attending with the participants were Miss Sara McMillen, Mr. Howard Heise, and Mr. John Fisk from the speech department. They served as judges for some events.

## Winter Carnival Activities

Winter Carnival has always been an exciting, active time for all. Aside from the Queens, the students have taken an active part in contests and games. This year we hope will be no exception.

The second annual Activity Days committee hopes that all will take part and enjoy the full week of activities scheduled. Registration for all activities will begin at 10:30 - 4:30 on January

29, 30, and 31 in the student union Snack Bar. At registration student I.D.s must be presented.

Activities for the week are:

Sunday - Feb. 4

Car Caravan

Monday - Feb. 5

Shaving contest

Mens

Womens

Couples

Tall Tale Contest

## "Men and Women of Action and Intellect"

Dr. Richard P. Bailey, president of Northland college, Ashland, Wis., spoke on "Men and Women of Action and Intellect" during Stout's mid-year commencement Friday, Jan. 19.

One hundred eight students received their bachelor of science or master of science degrees during the 10 a.m. ceremony in Harvey hall auditorium. This was followed by an 11 a.m. reception for graduates, their parents and guests and the 12:30 p.m. commencement luncheon.

From 1949 to 1953, Dr. Bailey taught English and journalism at WSU-Oshkosh. Associated with the Board of Regents in Madison from 1953 to 1959, he became assistant director of Wisconsin State Colleges in 1957. After serving as president of the Yakima (Washington) Valley college from 1959 to 1962, he took office as the seventh president of Northland.

The author of numerous articles on education published in a dozen professional magazines, he writes a monthly column for the Wisconsin Journal of Education



Dr. Richard P. Bailey

entitled "From Where I Sit."

Dr. Bailey received the bachelor of arts degree from North Central college, Naperville, Illinois and the M.A. and Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin.

## About The Commons

Students returning to Stout State university after Christmas vacation found something new in the Commons building. Centralized mail service for south campus students became effective January 3.

Mail will no longer be distributed through the dormitories. The locks from the students' dormitory mailboxes were removed during Christmas vacation and installed in the new Commons mailboxes. The students room keys fit their new mailboxes which are shared by roommates.

A full time mail clerk is assisted by work study students in maintaining postal service. Mail is immediately distributed after its arrival at the Commons between 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Packages may be picked up between 1:30 and 5:30 p.m. at the mail room desk which is located in the northwest section of the Commons on the first floor.

It has not been decided whether or not stamps will be sold at the mail room desk. An inspection by the United States Post Office is necessary before the question can be answered.

Students who receive mail not belonging to them are asked to return it through the mail slot marked "return mail." The other mail slot is for outgoing mail which is picked up each morning when the incoming mail is brought by the post office.

To speed up mail distribution students are asked to advise all correspondents of their correct address. This means both room number and residence hall. Students living in CKT, HKM, and AFM halls are asked to use their specific hall address. It is not necessary to include Stout State university in the address.

The greater efficiency of mail circulation and its central location should provide a greater convenience for south campus residents.

Anyone can enter  
Drinking contest  
Mens  
Womens  
Couples  
Tuesday - Feb. 6  
D. J. Dance - Ron Block from KDWB  
"Blue Max" playing  
Wednesday - Feb. 7  
Tug-of-War  
Team - 12 people constitute a team  
Thursday - Feb. 8  
Paper Bag contest

Mens  
Womens  
Decorating contest  
Team - 4 people constitute a team  
Pipe Smoking contest  
Womens  
Ice Cream Licking contest  
Anyone can enter  
Rules and regulations will be presented to applicant upon registration. If there is room for more contestants at time of contest, contestants will be called from audience.



Very shortly you will have the opportunity of choosing the leaders of your student government. It is very important that you take an active interest in the campaign election because these individuals will represent you at policy-making meetings with officials of the school, the city, the state, and perhaps the nation. They will have a great deal of control over the allocation of almost one-fifth of a million dollars of your money, and will be constantly attempting to make improvements in the rules and regulations that now govern your academic and social life. The leaders that I am speaking of will be the new President, Vice-President, Corresponding Secretary, Recording Secretary, and Treasurer of your Student Senate. But three of these very influential student posts have candidates that are running unopposed in the election this year. These candidates are worthy individuals who will do credit to the official jobs, but the fact remains that they will have been granted powerful positions merely by officially stating that they were willing to assume the responsibility that no one else wanted to accept.

But a more appalling thought than the lack of candidates for office is my prediction that only 35% of the students at Stout will take the time to vote in this upcoming election. I feel that it is extremely important that these new officers have the full support of the students. They will be continually exposed to altering responsibilities in their positions and an increasing complexity of student self-control. This machine known as the Stout Student association is very rapidly changing from a handful of "do-gooders" who plan Homecoming and Winter Carnival to a sophisticated association of students who conduct themselves professionally and are vitally concerned with the direction of this school, our education, and your community.

The efforts of the new leaders toward improvement will be meaningless without an equally concerned and responsible student body to support, encourage, and assist them whenever necessary. Too many students are continually demanding a stronger student government that will work to solve their problems, yet these same vocalists show no desire to support or encourage the people who propose to do this labor.

It is now too late to have a full slate of candidates for office with different philosophies about student government and school policies, but it is not too late to show concern for the ideas and goals of the candidates we now have.

As a current officer of the Student Senate, I would like to offer my congratulations to the seven individuals who have shown initiative by running for an office and to the five fortunate winners who will have the opportunity to profit with a year of free educational experience as an officer of the Stout Student association Student Senate.

Larry J. Haisting, President  
Stout Student Association

## Thank You, From Red Cross

Letter to the Editor  
The STOUTONIA

The record-breaking gift of 245 pints of blood from Stout State university has implications far beyond being a good deed by good people.

To a patient who needs it immediately, it is life; to those who will need it in the future, it is insurance; and, to a family, it is a form

of economic security, like money in the bank.

Your gift has a dollar value of \$6,125 to all residents of Dunn County. You, as relative newcomers to the community, can receive as much value from the Red Cross Blood Bank as the oldest resident. Blood from the blood bank is available to Stout students as well as to all residents of Dunn County at nearly

## A Few Ample Suggestions For Stout's New Snack Bar

Dear Editor:

We recently read in the STOUTONIA about one of the latest campus-shaking issues at Stout. We especially think highly of the suggestions that the Snack Bar should reflect the "student's character and social personality" and decided to take it upon ourselves to offer a few suggestions:

1. The walls certainly don't need much, with the exception of the east wall, which should be painted apathy grey too.

2. The suggestion of paintings is good. How about a mural painted by a group of art students and supervised by someone from the home economics department to make sure it more democratically reflects the taste of the students. Something in the style of Norman Rockwell would be nice.

3. About the juke-box, we really think that whoever's running the piped-in music system is doing a good job of recognizing and providing the desired degree of lethargy. And now that we have eliminated the conflict between the juke-box listeners and the television watchers, we should certainly direct our attention to the new cults springing up around the conveyor belt, the fan, the clock, and the exit signs.

4. Back to the subject of creating an atmosphere to reflect the character of the students. Let's add folding chairs and arrange the tables banquet-style with centerpiece tastefully done in galvanized sheet-metal.

5. To keep in the tradition of

our student union, install glass observation booths in the corners to be employed by the union goon-squad that makes sure everyone is

sitting up straight and on chairs. Don't forget to reserve one corner for a pit in which to hide our "undesirable elements" from visiting dignitaries, administrators, and taxpayers, just as we do in our advertising brochures.

6. The false ceiling idea is great. We suggest false walls and a false floor to be congruous with our title, "University."

Tom Hefko and Grant Reeves

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, January 26, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor.....Barbara J. Maahs  
Managing Editor.....Steven A. Steelandt  
Sports Editor.....Fred Priebe  
Society Editor.....Nora Stute  
News Editor.....Nancy Burden  
Feature Editor.....Trudy Verbrick  
Copy Editor.....Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor.....Dale Granchalek  
Advertising Manager.....Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager.....Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager.....Bill Masie  
Business Manager.....Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager.....Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff.....Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist.....Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hieney, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Raasbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers.....Kathy Reints, Michelle Williams  
Proofreaders.....Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor.....Freda M. Wright

## Touché Duo Supreme & Co.

Dear Editor:

Alas, only after considerable contemplation do I find it necessary, indeed, mandatory that this letter be written.

Evidently, S.A.S., your editorial appearing in the December 8 STOUTONIA left a number of students wondering if the paper had not turned back to the "scandal sheet" of last Spring. Jack Lorenz indicates that most campus newspapers only publish articles in "good taste".

Tell us, Mr. Lorenz, how many

campus papers do you read weekly? You indicate that decisions should be made only after deep investigation to reveal the "truth". How deep is your investigation of "most campus newspapers"? Also, Mr. Lorenz, who are "most college journalists"? Furthermore, what do they know of the pressures on the student editor unless they happen to be one, or can readily quote a reliable source? I can at least vouch that the pressures are "real"! I would hesitate to say

that the pressures I witnessed came from "mistake and unpopular truth" (whatever "unpopular truth" is!) But I find the three points outlined by Greg Michelson and Jackie Foley even more exciting than Jack's keen observation. I believe that the STOUTONIA should give these two an award!

They have answered the question "what is the function of an editorial?" in only fifty-nine words. There have been hour long addresses given on such a topic and when the smoke cleared the question was still unanswered. It only took forty-four words to expound upon "the responsibilities of an editorialist", but a strong comeback was staged with a fifty-one word dissertation on "Where does the burden of proof lie". Nevertheless their sincere interest and thorough understanding of the duties and responsibilities of an editorialist make me wonder why we have not read any "guest editorials" by the dynamic duo. No doubt the scarlet skirt has censured again!

But have no fear, duo supreme, your chance for revenge is coming. With your combined knowledge of running a newspaper you are no doubt a shoo-in for the top two seats on the STOUTONIA staff when the editorship next changes. But isn't it amazing that nowhere in any of the letters of rebuttal were there any "true facts" the kind of which would prove the S.A.S. editorial to be invalid. The simple statements such as "I was in the said bar all night and being fully aware of the happenings around me could not uphold any of the actions described by S.A.S." There it would have only taken twenty-seven words to say what you have tried to indicate by irrelevant information having nothing to do with the "facts". All the letter shows, instead, is a semi-intellectual barrage of name calling and adolescent scolding.

One brief comment about Mr. Udee's plea before departing, S.A.S. you could be called worse than Hitler...they called me Stony.

Stephen Burke  
Class of '67





## Quarter Square Lives!

The recent lapse in Quarter Square Theatre plays was caused by quite logical phenomena: few, or no, plays were written lately. However, on February 22-25 two new plays of the Absurd Theatre will be presented. "Krapp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett will be directed by Mike Fedo and the lone character played by Robert Hiers. The second play, "The Room", was written by Harold Pinter and will be directed by Bob Gipson. A receptive audience will notice

that plays of the Absurd Theatre are not only different and challenging, but a somewhat unconventional approach to theatrics in general. Some critics proclaim that the absurdists make use of unconventionality to state a hidden thesis. Others contend the plays are as ridiculous as life itself and have no such meanings intended.

All in all, the last judgment of both performances will be yours.

## Entertainment Abundant In '68

Enjoy watching cute old ladies' antics?

Enjoy discovering THEIR approach to solving the problems-of-the world for little old men?

Enjoy spying on the humor and crimes of eccentric nephews?

Then you'll enjoy "Arsenic and Old Lace" February 15 - 17 in Harvey hall auditorium. And, if you're lucky, it may even appear Wednesday evening, February 14.

"Guys and Dolls" by Frank Loesser ("How To Succeed in Business Without Really Trying") will be Stout's Spring musical. The tentative presentation is the first weekend in May.

Big Julie, Harry the Horse, Angie the Ox, several show-girls and other underworld characters add humor to the play's theme. Sound like the typical love story? Could it really be that Nathan Detroit has been engaged to Adelaid for fourteen years? He hasn't really taken her to Saratoga each of the fourteen years and then blown all their money, postponing the marriage! Or has he?

Actors, dancers, singers, and

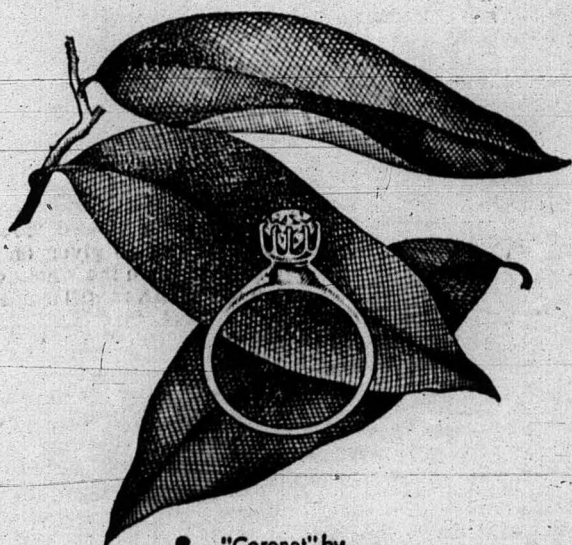
musicians will be needed to successfully cast "Guys and Dolls". Anyone interested in dancing should notify Mr. Michael Fedo soon.

## Alumni Fete

The Madison Area Alumni chapter of Stout State university will hold a social get-together on Friday, February 23 at the Four Lakes Yacht club, 6312 Kathryn, Madison, Wisconsin.

A social hour will begin at 6:30 p.m. followed by a dinner at 7:30 p.m. Dancing will be available later in the evening for those who desire. There will be three dinner choices available. For information and reservations phone: 222-2240. Reservations are due Tuesday, February 20.

Committee in charge of the arrangements are: Mr. and Mrs. James Schnitzler, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schwebke, Mr. and Mrs. Don M. Brill, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Hesse, and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Crist.



"Coronet" by  
orange blossom

For the first time and just in time for you, diamond rings are blossoming into something as fresh and extraordinary as the feeling of being engaged. And not only does Orange Blossom guarantee the value of your diamond forever, they give you a lifetime of free professional cleaning and servicing, and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage. The "Coronet," one of many exciting new designs, in a regal setting of 18K gold.

From \$150.00

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

300 Main St.

Phone 5-2220

Menomonie

Friday, January 26, 1968

The Stoutonia—3

# Your Newspaper THE STOUTONIA

## Offers YOU the Chance:

- to write and be read
- to speak out and be heard
- to test your own values and principles
- to meet (and become one of) the decision making people in our academic community, and
- to learn, first hand, what really happens at Stout, why, and for whose advantage.

The Student Press (the true Student Power) need not be radical . . . but, it should be there and it should be informed.

Be Powerful—Be Informed—Be a STOUTONIA staff member. You'll help your fellow students know what's happening.

Reporters and writers for news, society, and sports are needed. The prerequisites are a non-probationary standing and an active interest in Stout's daily routines, future plans and extraordinary events.

Letters of application for the editorial position for the Fall Semester will be received until Friday, February 16. Please note why or how you feel qualified, sign and seal the letter, and submit it to the STOUTONIA, c/o Editor-in-Chief.

## Election Notice . . .

Veterans Club will elect officers Tuesday, Jan. 30, at 8 p.m., in the Red Cedar room. All members and prospective members are requested to attend.

## SHOE SALE!

HERE ARE SOME EXAMPLES OF  
OUR MONEY-SAVING BUYS

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE
LADIES' DRESS FLATS . . . . .	6.99	3.88
LADIES' DRESS HEELS . . . . .	8.99	4.88
	10.99	5.88
	11.99	6.88
MEN'S CASUAL AND DRESS . . . . .	14.95	9.88

ALL SNOW BOOTS . . . 10% OFF

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

336 Main St.

Phone 5-5816

Menomonie

## DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern  
Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"



## Dale Granchalek

### Presidential Candidate

The office of president of the Stout Student association is indeed important. With it go the duties and responsibilities of administering to some 3800 students of Stout State university. This past year has been one of true progress and growth for the university and its students. Many people might not realize this great amount of growth or the potential for growth in the near future. As a result, it is vital that the student leaders and the administration make known the policy changes and other issues being discussed about students and involve those students in the society of which they are a vital part.



Dale Granchalek

The problem of growth and progress seems to be the most pressing concern at Stout today. Many of us see the increased enrollment and think that this is the only form of growth. Growth is all encompassing, however, and affects every organization, department, and institution on our campus. As young citizens, we must learn to maturely cope with progress and to find solutions to our problems that will be most suitable to society. It is at this point that student government should play its role. The Stout Student association must be the voice of the students. It should answer their questions as best it can and should promote a freedom of expression so necessary for a learning environment. It is up to the officers of the SSA to encourage participation on student issues by as many students as possible. Only then will student government be the pulse of the student as he works and studies at our university.

One step toward informing the

student and encouraging expression has been the scheduling of the President's Convocations. They have helped in "chip-ping away at the invisible wall" between students, faculty and administration. Increasing communication between the various factions should always be encouraged. The Convocations seem to be furthering this cause.

Encouragement to have student representatives or liaisons on more of the faculty and administrative committees should be carefully considered. Again this would be an attempt to further communication between student, faculty, and administration. Their function would be to report back to their respective organizations and also to give a point of view when asked. These people should not be thought of as spies but rather as liaisons who will try to prevent any misunderstanding between faculty, students, or administration.

Communication should not stop

with just the university, however, but should extend into the community. The students at Stout are just as much a part of the town as they are of the university. Many student hours are spent off campus in the town and the surrounding area. The student government and the city government should work together and be made aware of each others activities, especially when problems overlap jurisdiction. One idea is to have a student representative attend town meetings and keep the students informed about issues of interest to us. A town representative should be welcomed at our meetings also.

A final thought to keep in mind is the importance of having qualified and responsible leaders for our student officers. Only those people that can communicate and have the desire to do so, will be able to effectively guide the students through this year of progress.

## Thursday February 1

### Meet Your Candidates

Today campaigning for the offices of the Stout Student association starts. Throughout the coming week the candidates will express their views on topics that were submitted as a guide for the candidates by the members of the election committee. The following articles were written by the candidates and are based on the suggested topics.

## Friday February 2

## Janice Mueller

### Recording Secretary Candidate

Before giving my qualifications for recording secretary of SSA, I would like to state that I am extremely interested in the position of secretary and am willing to take on the responsibilities of this position. I feel I can benefit you, the students, with my desire and qualifications for the job.

I, Janice M. Mueller, am a junior in the home economics education from Des Plaines, Ill. While attending Maine West high school in Des Plaines, I concentrated in home economics and business. This background, I feel, will benefit me in the recording secretary position, for I am aware of the responsibilities of secretary and have worked as a clerical secretary for the past two summers for the United States government.

I have maintained a 2.69 overall grade point and have become in the past year quite active in both



Janice Mueller

SSA and in my residence hall.

This past fall I was elected vice president of my floor and have been serving on the judicial board for AFM as one of my duties. I have also become an active member of the public relations committee in SSA and

have been working closely with several of the senators through this committee to improve the relationship between the student government and the student body. Prior to Christmas, I took on the added responsibilities of chairman for one of the Winter Carnival committees. We have all been working very hard to make this year's Activity Days a big success for everyone.

These are my basic qualifications but I feel the reason for campaigning is far more important. Because I have been working with SSA, I have seen the good and bad points, the highs and lows, and the progress and failures made. I feel that I could, if elected, keep the great progress made in the past year moving towards the goal of a true government by the students and for the students. I want you, the students, to know that I will work to my fullest to have your opinions, ideas, and desires expressed and action taken on im-

proving SSA still more. For the position of recording secretary, I feel I can devote my time to the position and make it a working post for getting new ideas in motion.

## Larry Earll

### Vice president, Unopposed

Today, Stout State university is confronted with many issues pertinent to the stability of this institution. As fellow students, we owe it to ourselves to critically evaluate decisions decided upon by the Board of Regents, administration, faculty, and Stout Student association. By being open minded, we can best perceive the importance and significance in formulating an unbiased opinion of the norms by which we are governed. These norms are often interpreted incorrectly due to the level of command through which they are handed down. As a candidate for vice president of the Stout Student association, I hope to instill in you a fervent desire for a strong student body, by analyzing my view points concerning the major issues on campus, and by your forwarding your analysis to me, so I can best serve you, the student body, if I am elected.



Larry Earll

an organization; and if they do not, whether or not they should be required to comply to this policy. Some of the dorm floor parties, consisting of only four or five couples, are spontaneous and are held in one of the local taverns. The spontaneity and number of this group, I believe, would not constitute an organization, but would fall under the classification of a get-together.

Thus, a gathering such as this would not have to comply with this policy. But most dorm floor social events are well planned and attended by a sufficient number to classify as an organization. Even though the money for this event is allocated from the individuals themselves and not coming from a common fund they should be required to comply with this policy. Since consent to these social events is not required, it is not an infringement of our freedoms. It simply requests that we register these events and

comply to the state laws concerning the consumption and possession of alcoholic beverages.

Growth and communication comprise the biggest problem facing the university. With the ever-increasing enrollment here at Stout, we are experiencing over-crowded classrooms and out-dated equipment. Along with the inadequate facilities, communication between administration and students has become more difficult. In order to voice your opinion, you must have a strong Stout Student association. It is infeasible to have a strong Stout Student association unless the student body is united and works toward common goals. If I am elected vice president of SSA, I hope to strengthen the student body by encouraging two way communication between you, the student body, and me, your representative.

## Mary Lou Olson

### Corresponding Secretary, Unopposed

I am running unopposed for corresponding secretary, yet I feel it is my duty as a candidate to voice my opinion on a subject that is often tossed between SSA and the administration.

I feel that SSA should continue to distribute the budget rather than turn it over to the administration. Each year this student government has been becoming more influential in running student affairs. At present the SSA is a strong working student government and giving the administration the right to distribute the

## Bill Nerbun

### Presidential Candidate

One of the more important acts Larry Halting has initiated this last semester is a proposal to revamp the structure of the student association. This proposed restructure would allow the student senate to become just that by giving it more time to service student needs. I intend to carry through with this idea if I am elected president. A reconstruction of the representation rules is also in order. It would insure every student on campus a better opportunity to bring the problems of his or her interest group (dorms as well as fraternities) before the senate. It would enlarge the senate's perspective and hopefully produce a more active student body.

One issue I would like to bring up is student evaluation of teachers and courses. The main purpose of the university system is the transmission of knowledge to its students. Sometimes this transmission is not very effective. In order to maintain a high degree of professionalism among instructors and professors, some method of suggesting improvements must be employed. After all, if doctors as professionals are required to keep their scalps sharp, teachers also as professionals are required to keep their scalps sharp. Teachers should be required to maintain effective teaching methods.

As far as the student conduct code goes, the Board of Regents and the University president have every right to expect us to conduct ourselves as responsible future teachers and business leaders. They are asking nothing unfair. As a matter of fact, they are most



Bill Nerbun

commendable for allowing us to get a foot in the door at all. Student riots and disturbances are not necessary to effect a protest.

To me, student power is not a boisterous mob of individuals laying down in the middle of a roadway blocking traffic or throwing food back at the chefs in the cafeteria. In the same statement of students' rights and responsibilities made available to students here at Stout, it states that "the University shall have one of its staff available to assist students who desire to effect a protest." (Article II, Section D, Part 2) If you want to protest Dow Chemical company for interviewing on campus, you simply get a staff member to lead you and your fellow

protestors together, sign up for all available time, and go in and tell him what you think of his company. If you don't want two more trailers on campus next fall, (they are already scheduled) you simply find another place to put

the trailers or another place to put the instructors. You don't have to throw rocks at them and break windows and damn the administration. This is student power under responsible student leadership. Student power does not come from the student body's ability to override the president's veto. That's Wisconsin Statute 37.11. It consists of the student body's ability to work around such injunctions and solve the problems at hand without disrupting campus and community affairs. This is what I have to offer you if you elect me your next student association president—responsible student leadership.

If you have any questions as to where I stand on other issues, feel free to ask me at any time. I urge everyone to participate in this year's elections. Last year only a mere 30% of the student body voted. Without your support the SSA is a dead dog.

## Gloria Rehn

### Recording Secretary Candidate

I, Gloria Rehn, a sophomore pre-school major from Krakow, Wisconsin, am a candidate for the office of recording secretary for the SSA.

The duties of the recording secretary are to keep minutes of the SSA meetings, to keep accurate and up-to-date files, and to assume the responsibility of the corresponding secretary in her absence.

I choose to run for office because I like the spirit of adventure. Along with this spirit, I also like the spirit of cooperation that is shown during any campaign. I realize the SSA plays a very important role in molding a student's university life; therefore, I would like to do my part as a student in furthering this spirit of cooperation among fellow students.

I became interested in the SSA because I am concerned about Stout and want to keep up with its ever changing pace. Attending the meetings allowed me this opportunity to hear for myself just what was happening throughout the campus.

I have the following qualifications



Gloria Rehn

tions which may help you to determine whether or not I am worthy of your vote: I have had previous courses in bookkeeping, typing, group leadership, and speech. I have also held major offices in high school organizations and church groups; have been an officer of an organization on the state level, being State Parliamentarian of FHA; have had the experience of attending Badger Girls State where I really got a thorough education of government

A democratic government cannot exist without the active support of the governed, so therefore, I am asking that you give me your support during this election and I will do my best to serve you through your SSA. Regardless, if I'm elected secretary or not, the experience you students make possible for me in campaigning will be rewarding in itself.

## Bob McCord

### Treasurer, Unopposed

When asked if I feel the SSA should continue to carry the budget, or that the budget should be handed over to the administration for distribution, I say that the effectiveness of any student government is based on the impact of its decrees. The most essential vehicle used to obtain and insure success is money. In short, money talks. Without adequate funds to back student government, the students have little or no position in university decisions. The result is a student administration relationship with no interaction. The SSA budget allows us, the members of the SSA, to decide our own events, and more importantly, much of the student governing policy.

As the unopposed candidate for SSA Treasurer, I believe you not

only deserve the answer to a question but a brief synopsis of my more general beliefs about student government. I am running on what might be called the reconstruction ticket. My platform is based on the tailoring of the present SSA to the needs of our constantly expanding campus. As the result of this, new and unique problems arise.

In relation to the office which I am running for, I see the need to change the image of the SSA finances. In many circles, SSA funds are considered easy money to capture. Our treasury consists of approximately \$200,000. With this money, we can and do finance almost everything on campus in one way or another. There is a very fine line between what we should or should not be financially responsible for. In the past, I believe many questionable projects have received our money. As



Bob McCord

I see it, providing facilities and their improvements is the responsibility of the administration, but the SSA continues to support

undertakings, which could be classified under these headings. This line of division must be made more distinct. The vast majority of financial support requests are very valid and justified, but for those few that border on this line, more concentrated research must take place.

The present SSA administration is an excellent one. Their government is a progressive government with improvement always the keynote for their actions. As a result of their efforts, the first bold steps have been taken. These are impressive steps which form a wide firm foundation on which to build (rebuild) the SSA. The challenge to continue this work is up to us, the members of the SSA. I, as a member of the SSA accept the challenge, and will work diligently for improvement of our government.

The Alcohol Beverage Policy states that all university organizations sponsoring social events at which alcoholic beverages are served are required to register their events, and that the sponsoring organization designate a student floor manager who shall complete the Off-Campus Activity Registration form one week prior to the event, shall act as liaison between the chaperone and the students, and is responsible to the groups to act in case of misconduct, disturbances, or unusual circumstances. There has been extensive debate in regards to whether or not dorm floor social events at which alcoholic beverages are served constitute



# To Mother . . .

In about four months, Jane Heath may learn all about mental retardation. The hard way.

Thirty percent of American mothers never see a doctor or visit a clinic during pregnancy.

They're endangering the health and well-being of their babies.

And too many of them will learn all there is to know about the tragedy of mental retardation. Firsthand.

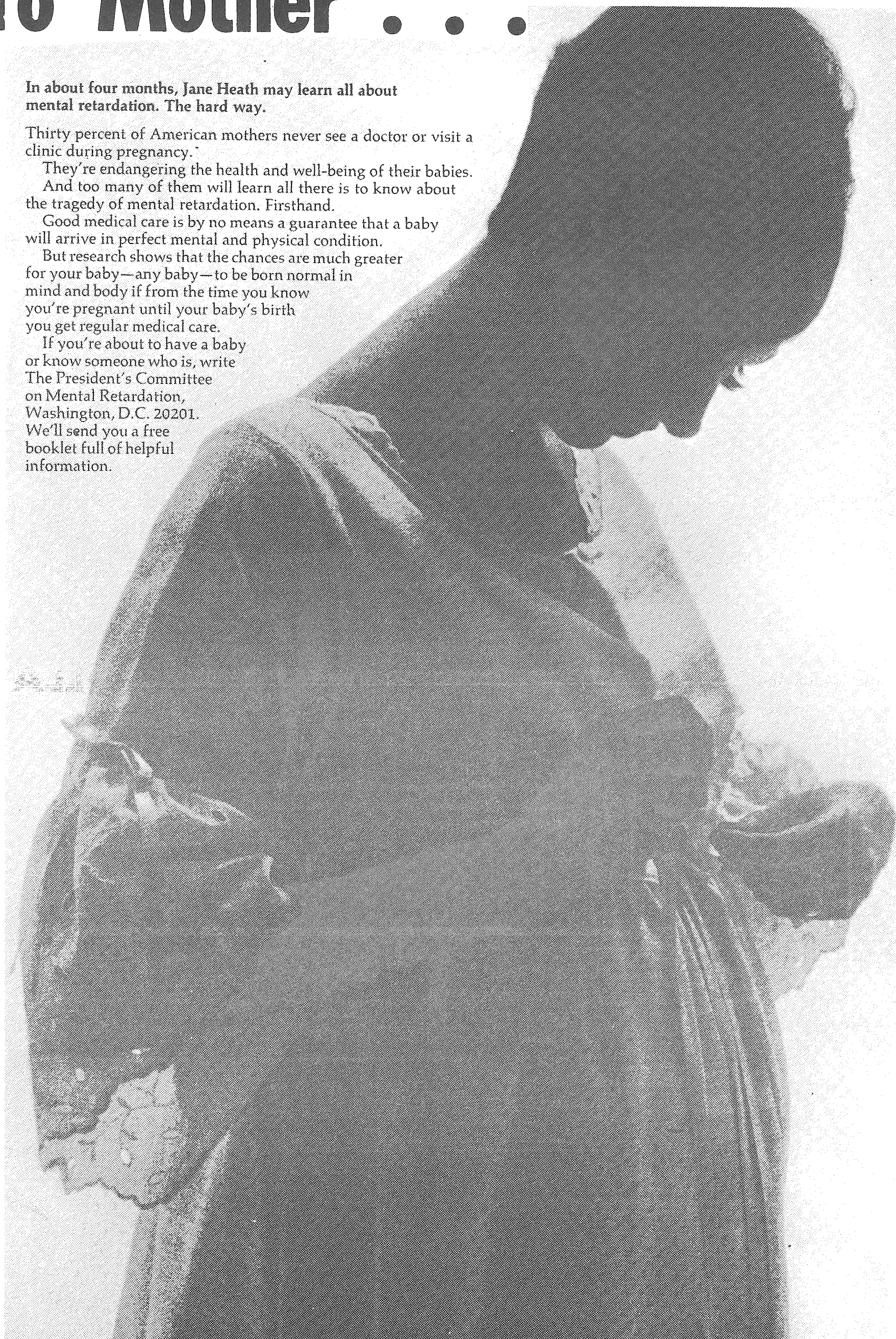
Good medical care is by no means a guarantee that a baby will arrive in perfect mental and physical condition.

But research shows that the chances are much greater for your baby—any baby—to be born normal in mind and body if from the time you know you're pregnant until your baby's birth you get regular medical care.

If you're about to have a baby or know someone who is, write

The President's Committee  
on Mental Retardation,  
Washington, D.C. 20201.

We'll send you a free  
booklet full of helpful  
information.



advertising contributed for the public good

# . . . With Love



## Job Suggestions Come From Europe

If you are interested in a summer job in Europe write to Department V, ASIS, 22 Avenue de la Liberte, Luxembourg City, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg, requesting the ASIS 36-page, illustrated booklet which contains job descriptions, wages, working conditions, etc. and a job application. When you write enclose two dollars for the booklet, handling and air mail postage.

## 108 Students Received Degrees

**BACHELOR OF SCIENCE**  
**ART EDUCATION:** Mary A. Czechan, Gillett.  
**HOME ECON. EDUCATION:** Catherine M. Alberg, Rice Lake; Claire V. Borer, La Crosse; Lynnette M. Ellis, Prairie du Chien; Mary E. Fronk, Manitowoc; Jeanne L. Gralow, Menomonie; Ellen L. Grenzow, White-water; Jane C. Handorf, Dallas; Kathleen Connelly Henderson, West Allis; Darlene Schroeder Honadel, Augusta; Barbara Larson Hughes, South Milwaukee; Judith A. Kuehl, Elmwood; Mary M. Lowe, Osseo; Sharon E. Menke, Homewood, Illinois; Norma Drake Milanovich, Hoyt Lake, Minnesota; Cheryl P. Rehbein, Circle Pines, Minnesota; Betty J. Schuerch, Monticello; Gloria G. Spinka, Westchester, Illinois; and Jeanette S. VonEnde, Ashland.

**DIETETICS:** Patricia L. Brieder, Two Rivers; Mary E. Cochran, Superior; Joanne P. Kubala, Superior; Sally White Patterson, West Allis; and Kathleen C. Wardlaw, Madison.

**FOOD AND NUTRITION:** Nancy L. Sajnog, Greendale.

**GENERAL HOME ECONOMICS**  
Rita Goodland Askins, Portage; Amy Yee-Hung Chin, Flushing, New York; Susan R. Dunkel, Athens; Paula J. Frank, Baraboo; Dixie E. Petersen, Elroy; and Sharon C. Ryan, Austin, Minnesota.

**INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION**  
Richard G. Askins, Macon, Illinois; Chester A. Boncler, Radisson; James E. Brush, Antigo; Mark A. Bryn, Harwood Heights, Illinois; Ronald O. Butt, Cedarburg; Gayle A. Carlson, Chetek; Wayne A. Connors, Milwaukee; Michael R. Coomer, Haviland, Ohio; Daniel R. Daehlin, Fergus Falls, Minnesota; Richard B. Dotette, Ferndale, Michigan; Robert A. Dux, Loyal; Willie E. Ellis, Rockford, Illinois; Roger L. Fleiser, Appleton; Eugene R. Gehl, Ailbert; James W. Grenier, Marinette; and Peter C. Hady, Middleton; Richard H. Harter, West Allis; Michael J. Henderson, Milwaukee; Gerald R. Kisman, New Buffalo, Michigan; Charles T. Krueger, Merrill; David J. Lauer, Loves Park, Illinois; Howard D. Lee, Alea, Oahu, Hawaii; Robley W. Mangold, Seattle, Washington; Leonardo Martinez - Hernandez, Caracas, Venezuela; Emmanuel F. Mbakwa, Victoria, Cameroon, Africa; Daniel L. Morris, Merrill; Lynn R. Osborn, Genoa City; Jack L. Pixley, Cook, Minnesota; Edward J. Schaefer, Glenwood City; John J. Schrum, Calumet City, Illinois; Davis F. Seis, Durand; and Masahiro Shiroma, Honolulu, Hawaii; Robert A. Smith, Cameron; Charles V. Swartz, Zion, Illinois; Martin A. Szpak, Franklin Park, Illinois; Jack L. Tonn, Neenah; Roger L. Uhl, Akron, Michigan; Jay A. Wagner, Menomonie; John W. Weimert, Bloomer; Russell J. Wick, Milwaukee; Kenneth R. Wiedmeyer, Milwaukee; and Carl E. Wucherpfenning, Chippewa Falls.

**INDUSTRIAL TECHNOLOGY:** Joel L. Bahr, Manitowoc; Thomas A. Breitzmann, West Allis; Donald R. Dralle, Downers Grove, Illinois; David S. Ellinger, Eyota, Minnesota; John W. Franke, Wausau; Robert J. Gerken, Lake City, Minnesota; John L. Gronseth, Waukegan, Minnesota; Thomas W. Grotz, Sturgeon Bay; and Walter J. Hodgkins, Ashland; Terrel L. McDonough, Nelson; Kenneth L. Nehring, Beaver Dam; Richard L. Ney, Menomonie; Stephen F. Orr, Marshfield; Lynn C. Scheller, Tomahawk; Charles W. Steiner, Milwaukee; Ronald D. Templin, Reedsburg; David J.



**TUG-OF-WAR.** One of the many Winter Carnival Activities to be coming soon.

Weaver, Jr., Crosby, Minnesota; Frank L. Weiss, Mondovi; Edward R. Wroblewski, Washburn; and Joseph J. Yuza, Jr., Paris, Illinois.

**MASTER OF SCIENCE**  
**AUDIO-VISUAL COMMUNICATIONS:** Kenneth T. Kramer, Two Rivers; Sandra M. Post, Fond du Lac; and Burton H. Spangler, Eau Claire.

**GUIDANCE:** Dean B. Abbott, Pepin; Arthur H. Ace, Waterloo; Donald W. Kurtz, Eau Claire; Duane L. Miller, Waupun; Lawrence R. Olson, Menomonie; and Marjorie M. Peterson, Menomonie.  
**HOME ECONOMICS:** Sally Ann Corey, Marathon.

**FOOD SCIENCE AND NUTRITION:** Patricia A. Hodgson, Byron, Minnesota.

**INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION:** David A. Nilssen, Sparta; and James R. Ritchie, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

**VOCATIONAL EDUCATION:** Smarn Ganmol, Bangkok, Thailand.

Congratulations to all!

### HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

**EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING**

**CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES**

Next to K-Bliss

### Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices in Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

### PRICE JEWELERS

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
**235-7700**

Or Visit  
Our Shop

**HiWay 12—East Menomonie**  
**Corsages & Roses A Specialty**

— Free Parking —

### LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

Friday, January 26, 1968

The Stoutonia—7

## Bluedevils Participated In Four-State Forensics Tournament

The fourth annual Stout State university forensics tournament sponsored by the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, a national forensic honorary fraternity, was held Saturday, December 2. Students representing schools from four states participated in the seven different events: prose, poetry, oratory, after dinner speaking, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu, and reader's theater. Schools participating besides Stout were Augsburg College, Minneapolis, Minnesota; Bemidji State college, Bemidji, Minnesota; Mankato State college, Mankato, Minnesota; Northern Michigan State university, Marquette, Michigan; Rochester Junior college, Rochester, Minnesota; St. Mary's college, Winona, Minnesota; Sioux Falls college, Sioux Falls, South Dakota; WSU-Eau Claire; WSU-River Falls; and WSU-Superior.

The three-round tournament was held in the morning, with the winners chosen by the total number of speaker points awarded in each round. At the close of com-

petition a luncheon was served in the Memorial student center ballroom. Entertainment was provided by Geree Helwig and Carol Pollock. The awards were announced and presented by Mrs. Donna Albrecht, vice president of Pi Kappa Delta, and Mr. John Fisk, head of forensics. A traveling sweepstakes trophy was awarded by the Menomonie Rotary Club to the school with the most sweepstakes points. If any school wins the trophy for three consecutive years they will be able to keep it. The trophy was awarded to Mankato State college with sixteen points. Sioux Falls college and WSU-River Falls tied for second place with fifteen points. Rochester Junior college was third with thirteen points.

Stout had participants in three events. Jenny Walters placed third in prose interpretation. Others in this event were Jerry Richter, Nancy Strummen, and Gayle Allaman. Michele Williams placed third in oratory and Jack Link participated in extemporaneous speaking.

## THE



## VILLA

### MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

### EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp 15c ea.  
Olives (Green or Black), Green Peppers 10c ea.  
Onions—No charge

### PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

**FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191**

### FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms,  
Green and Black Olives,  
Green Peppers, Onions

Small	Medium	Large
\$1.95	\$2.50	\$3.10

### SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	50c
Playboy	45c



# Devils Rip Superior; Double Feature This Weekend

Head Basketball Coach Dwain Mintz and his Blue Devils traveled to Superior last Saturday night and found a nest of Yellowjackets in hibernation. At least that is the way it seemed, as Stout came home with a decisive 93-77 victory over the cellar-dwellers.

In the process, 6-5 forward Doug Bainbridge came out of the wings to dump in 19 points for the Blue and White. His previous high was eight against River Falls and Augsburg. Five times his teammates hit him under the

the basket when he was wide open to break the back of the punchless Yellowjackets.

Stout raced to a 48-36 halftime lead, and held that lead throughout the remainder of the contest. It was the third win of the campaign for the Hustlin' Blue Devils against three losses. Stout is presently tied for fourth place in the loop with La Crosse and River Falls.

The loss was the fifth in a row for Superior in conference action, putting them in the league cellar. Superior is 3-7 overall.

Mel Coleman and Bainbridge led the scoring for Stout with 19 points each. Bill Heideman fell below his usual output with only 17 points, but was strong on the boards with 13 rebounds to his credit. Tim Domke pumped in nine points for the Devils and Tom Wisniewski added eight.

The Yellowjackets had four men in double figures, led by Don Hartlund with 21 points. Lanny Haglund dumped in 17 tallies, followed by Chambliss and Dave Feldhausen with 13 and 11 points respectively.

The Blue Devils were definitely in range Saturday night as they pumped in 40 of 75 shots from the field for a sizzling 53 per cent. Superior, on the other hand, hit on only 29 of 87 attempts for a very cool 33 per cent.

The Yellowjackets fared much better at the free throw line than did the Big Blue by sinking 19 of 29 gift shots, as compared to 11 of 23 by the Blue Devils.

Superior outrebounded the Stout cagers by a 46-39 margin. Haglund led all rebounders with 15. Coleman was second to Heideman's 13 with eleven grabs.

Platteville's Pioneers will provide the opposition Friday night

as the Blue Devils will attempt to gain a tie for third place. Platteville has been averaging 95 points a game in the conference this season as compared to 88 by Stout. The Pioneers have been allowing 81 points per game while the Blue Devils are giving 90 points to each opponent.

Platteville sends four of the conference leading scorers into the game, all of them averaging better than 16 points per contest. Stout has three men among the leaders, with Heideman in second place in the conference. He is averaging 27.6 points a game.

Coleman is averaging 16.7 points and Cal Glover is putting 16.2 points through the hoop.

Saturday evening the Devils will play host to the Warhawks from Whitewater. Coach Fritz Plinke's men are currently in second place with a 4-2 record. Whitewater is also averaging 95 points a contest but is giving up 94. This could prove to be a very interesting scoring battle.

Whitewater has only one man among the leading scorers in the person of Don Paulson, with an average of 21.2 tallies per contest.

The scoring leaders are:

	TP	Ave	Gms
Ron Hayek, O	140	28.0	5
Bill Heideman, St	138	27.6	5
Joel Hafner, Lax	114	22.8	5
Doug Knutson, P	108	21.6	5
Steve Gustafson, Rf	86	21.5	4
Don Paulsen, W	127	21.2	6
Guy Gust, P	96	19.2	5
Pat Hammond, Ec	89	17.8	5
Jim Severson, Ec	88	17.6	5
Gene Loughrin, Lax	85	17.0	5
Mike Grainger, Lax	85	17.0	5
Mel Coleman, St	84	16.8	5
Bill Van Dyke, Rf	66	16.5	4
Dan Tinnon, P	82	16.4	5
Cal Glover, St	81	16.2	5
Russ DeFauw, Sp	96	16.0	6
Mike Hughes, Sp	93	15.5	6
Don Hartlund, Su	60	15.0	4
John Lallensack, O	74	14.8	5
Paul Kulig, Rf	70	14.0	5
Ken Ziegahn, Sp	80	13.3	6

## Athletic Calendar

Basketball  
January 26, Platteville, Here  
8:00 p.m.

January 27, Whitewater, Here  
8:00 p.m.

February 3, La Crosse, There  
8:00 p.m.

Bowling  
January 27, La Crosse, There

Gymnastics  
January 27, Stevens Point, Here, 1:30 p.m.  
February 7, St. Cloud, There  
7:00 p.m.

Swimming  
January 26, St. Cloud, There  
4:00 p.m.

February 3, La Crosse, Here  
1:00 p.m.

Wrestling  
January 26, Platteville, Here  
4:00 p.m.

February 2, Superior, There  
8:00 p.m.

## Varsity Wrestling 4 p.m. Today

## New Athletic Conference Is Proposed by Directors

The Athletic Directors of the fourteen Centers of the University of Wisconsin Center System and the two Branch Campuses of the Wisconsin State University System met in Madison on Wednesday, January 17 and recommended the formation of a state-wide conference involving the sixteen two-year colleges. The Conference will have a Northern Division composed of Manitowoc, Green Bay, Wausau, Fox Valley, (Menasha), Barron County Campus, Marinette, Fond du Lac and Marshfield. The Southern Division will be composed of Kenosha, Rock County, Sheboygan, Racine, Richland Center, Baraboo, West Bend and Waukesha. It was also recommended that there

be a play-off game between the winner of the Northern and Southern Divisions of the conference to determine a state champion.

The name recommended for this conference was the Wisconsin Collegiate Conference, and Carl E. Sanger was recommended as commissioner. Mr. Sanger is presently in charge of Physical Education and Athletics of the Wisconsin University Center System. It was further recommended that the schools in the conference will participate in basketball, tennis, golf, wrestling and cross country. Some of the colleges may also participate in fencing, baseball and soccer on a voluntary basis.

## Beautiful Show, Doug!

STOUT (89)	FG	FT	PF	TP	Superior (77)	FG	FT	PF	TP
Coleman	9	1	3	19	Hartlund	7	7	3	21
Hiedeman	8	1	3	17	Perterka	0	0	2	0
Teuteberg	1	1	0	3	Haglund	7	3	4	17
Domke	4	1	3	9	Brandt	3	2	0	8
Stewart	2	2	2	6	Kober	0	0	0	0
Wisniewski	3	2	2	8	Schmidt	0	0	0	0
Martin	3	0	1	6	Melberg	2	0	2	4
Bainbridge	8	3	4	19	Feldhausen	4	3	0	11
Ebsen	3	0	4	6	Chambliss	5	3	5	13
Marshall	0	0	0	0	Irle	1	1	1	3
	41	11	22	93		29	19	17	7

The Stoutonia

SPORTS

Friday, January 26, 1968

Page 8

## Stout Splashmen Travel To St. Cloud

Stout's swimming team will seek its first win of the season when it travels to St. Cloud for a dual meet this afternoon. The Blue Devils are in a rebuilding year and will face a very tough St. Cloud squad. Members of this year's swimming team are Gary Winkler, a freshman from Milwaukee; Robert Nash, a sophomore from Neenah; Tom Balistreri, a junior from West Allis; Glenn Jurek, a junior from Skokie; Louis Menako, a sophomore from Oak Creek; and Mike Tyskiewicz, a freshman from Schofield.

The events in which Stout will compete and the entries are:

100 Yard Free - Gary Winkler  
200 Yard Free - Robert Nash  
500 Yard Free - Tom Balistreri  
200 Yard Individual Medly - Glenn Jurek, Louis Menako  
Diving - Mike Tyskiewicz  
200 Yard Butterfly - Gary Winkler  
100 Yard Free - Tom Balistreri, Robert Nash  
200 Yard Back - Mike Tyskiewicz  
200 Yard Back - Mike Tyskiewicz  
500 Yard Free - Glenn Jurek  
200 Yard Breast - Louis Menako, Mike Tyskiewicz  
400 Yard Freestyle Relay - Tom Balistreri, Glenn Jurek, Gary Winkler, Robert Nash

## Frosh Game at Rice Lake Is Cancelled

The Barron County Campus Chargers Basketball team resumes play after a lay off for semester examinations last week. The Chargers play the Superior State Frosh at Superior on Friday, January 26 in the college gym. Game time is 6:00 p.m.

The basketball game with Stout State university Frosh on February 5 has been cancelled because the new college gym will not be ready.

WSU STANDINGS	W	L	TP	OP
Oshkosh	6	0	617	482
Whitewater	4	2	569	563
Stevens Point*	4	2	531	462
STOUT	3	3	529	544
La Crosse	3	3	524	554
River Falls	3	3	521	576
Platteville*	2	3	476	407
Eau Claire	1	5	470	502
Superior	0	5	343	490

\* Tuesday night's game not included

## Connaughton Gives World Tenpin Trophy to La Crosse



John Connaughton receives world bowling cup from Daniel Germain, Sales Manager of Coca-Cola, France; left, Kazuo Hayashi of Japan, second; right, Lino Braghieri of Italy, third.

Jack Connaughton, 21-year-old American student, brought the International Masters Trophy to the United States for the second time in two years by defeating a hard-fighting Kazuo Hayashi of Japan 195 to 172, after the likeable Nipponese fought his way into the final round by beating France's Rene Ferrie 213 to 179 and Lino Braghieri of Italy 246 to 168.

The handsome Italian businessman took third place in the tournament followed by Ferrie.

The International Masters, the most prestigious tournament in amateur bowling, was won at Wembley Bowl, London, last year by John Wilcox, Jr., also an American student.

Connaughton of La Crosse State University in Wisconsin took first place in the elimination round topping all the twelve semi-finalists and took the measure of Hayashi in bringing the coveted Coca-Cola trophy to America again.

Connaughton averaged 200 for the tournament including the qualifying and semi-finals.

In the semi-finals, Connaughton compiled the best point total, 5065. He won 13 games and lost nine while knocking down 4415 pins. Braghieri had 4907, followed by Hayashi (4868) and Ferrie (4824). Under the point system, a bowler gets one point for every pin he fells.

## Gymnasts in Triangular Meet Here Tomorrow

Tomorrow afternoon Coach John Zuerlein will pit his band of gymnasts against tough Stevens Point and Western Illinois squads in a triangular meet at the field-house. Western Illinois was originally scheduled to be an away meet on February 15, but was recently rescheduled into the triangular meet you will see tomorrow.

Time of the meet is 1:30 p.m.

This year's squad includes three seniors, two juniors, one sophomore, and six freshmen. Junior Ron Day heads the list of returning lettermen for the Devils. Day works the all-around routine and the trampoline. He is a co-captain along with John Diana, a senior.

## Bowling Team Hopes to Spear Indians

Tomorrow afternoon Stout's bowling team will try to gain a little ground on a strong La Crosse tenpin squad. La Crosse has a solid 16-game hold on first place over River Falls and 18 1/2 games over third-place Stout.

The last time these two schools met on the lanes, the Indians scalped the Blue Devils eight out of nine games. La Crosse broke the single game record set by Stout only two weeks earlier by rolling a 942 over our previous 936.

Led by world amateur champion Jack Connaughton, the Indians averaged over 200 for the afternoon. Coach George Bleskachek and his men are hoping they will not be so hot this time around. Stout will be led into the meet

by Bob Reynolds, a senior from Mauston, with a 196 average. Following him will be Fred Graskamp (190), Randy Jaresky (187), Jerry De Quardo (183), and Dana Saar (173).

La Crosse will counter with Connaughton (200), Bruce Wooden (199), Jim Gottinger (195), Ron Hedrich (194), and Glenn Mueller (190).

The bowling conference standings are:

BOWLING STANDINGS	W	L	Pct	Ave
La Crosse	45 1/2	8 1/2	.843	776
River Falls	29 1/2	24 1/2	.546	720
STOUT	27	27	.500	740
Oshkosh	24	30	.444	720
Platteville	20	34	.370	726
Stevens Point	16	38	.296	701



## Baldus Speaks to Presidents of United Council

By Steve Steelandt

Stout hosted the leading representatives of 51,000 Wisconsin students last Friday and Saturday. These academicians were Avram Segal and the individual presidents of the Wisconsin state universities; the Presidents' Council of United Council and their president.

Dr. William Micheels, president of Stout State University, opened the two day brain-storming sessions via an after-luncheon speech on Friday. "I will not talk long. It will just seem long," began the short, interesting presentation. He advised that one must learn to discipline himself, especially in the usage of freedom and individual rights.

Later, he stated that newspapers make use of their freedom to the point that they enjoy "the freedom to be irresponsible."

Shortly after Dr. Micheels' conclusion, the student government members adjourned to separate meeting rooms to begin what proved to be a somewhat profound series of discussions on the latest release from the Board of Regents: By-Law section 7.01.

In the evening on Friday, Elvin Baldus gave a post-dinner talk. Mr. Baldus (pictured below) spoke shortly of his interest toward student activities today and cited his participation on the State Housing Commission, when here this Fall, and on the investigation committee which looked into the Madison riots. He also mentioned

recent talk (in the state legislature) of decreasing out-of-state enrollment, because many such students are reported to have lead the riots.

Later, in response to the question, "Do you think this is true? And do you honestly think that

decreasing out-of-state enrollment will solve this problem?" Mr. Baldus answered, "If this is true, and I think not, to solve this issue you'd have to not only cut down on out-of-state enrollment, but also rid the universities of all such students. In

fact, all students!"

When later asked, "Does the recent wave of resentment toward students (because of demands for more power) extend even into the capitol?" he replied, "Yes. This is why a bill to limit out-of-state enrollment has come up. How-

ever, all legislators do not feel this way."

On the subject of the newest conduct code for students, the Presidents' Council concluded that it seemed best at this point to return to and feel out their individual campuses before arriving at a decision. President Larry J. Haisting requested that all visitors vacate the room during his farewell oratory to the council. Haisting will leave office February 18. The next U.C. meeting is scheduled for February 23-24 at Stevens Point, at which time either Bill Nerbun or Dale Granchalek will represent Stout. Haisting will remain active at Stout as a co-editor of news on THE STOUTONIA.



"I'M A FRESHMAN," spoke Dunn county Assemblyman Alvin Baldus. "My ambition is to be a Sophomore!" Larry Haisting, SSA president, and Avram Segal, president of the Presidents' Council of United Council, enjoyed a short informal conversation with Mr. Baldus, following his presentation to the council itself last Friday.

## Serendipity Singers One Attraction In Winter Carnival Activity Next Week

By Karen Stephan

Stout's second annual activity days will begin Sunday afternoon, February 4, when contestants for the Winter Carnival ice races will present their entries in a

car caravan. The caravan will leave from the physical education building and proceed to parade past the residence halls to Tainter hall.

Unless it has been otherwise stated, the activities will be held

in the student union ballroom from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. It is hoped that everyone will participate in at least one activity to make this year's Winter Carnival a big success.

Monday, February 5, the activities will continue with a shaving contest, tall tale contest, and a beer drinking contest. The shaving contest will be held in three divisions, men's, women's, and couples. In the men's and women's divisions, each contestant will be given a balloon with shaving cream on it. The object will be to shave all the cream off the balloon with a hunting knife. The person shaving the balloon clean without breaking it in the least amount of time will be declared the winner. The

Also included are student power (What is it? Where is it going?), workshop on due process (This will be held because the code of conduct, now changed to a by-law of the regents' constitution, calls for a due process on each campus.), and the United Council is working on a unified statement about the new ruling. Academic freedom (teacher evaluation, classes) and the Hersey Memorandum (When this came out, the student government at Stevens Point passed a resolution barring military recruiters on that campus).

A seminar with the legislative standing committee of the United Council will conclude the business. This committee is working on the United Council as an effective state legislative pressure group by hiring a professional lobbyist.

## Twenty - Five Seniors Receive Medallion

Each year since 1958, the Medallion Award has been presented to deserving seniors. The establishment of this award is the result of two years planning by several committees composed of representatives from the student governing board, extra-curricular organizations, administration, and the faculty of the school.

The award itself, a bronze medallion about three inches in diameter, was designed in 1958 by Ken Dickie (a Canadian stu-

(Cont. on Page 3)

## Teddy Rides in, "Arsenic and Old Lace"

By Lori Malsahn

The characters are played by: Abby Brewster - Lynne Weirauch; Reverend Harper - Carl

The three-act comedy "Arsenic and Old Lace," written by Joseph Kesselring, will be presented at Stout February 14-17. Keith Jones of the speech department will be directing the production. Dave Nielson is the scene designer.

Reimer; Teddy - Mark Olson; Mort Brewster - Bill Klug; Mr. Gibbs - Paul Polzer; John Brewster - Robert Popp; Officer Brophy - Bill Bull; Officer Klein - Larry Harding; Martha Brewster - Betty Chesney; Elaine Harper - Bernie Lynn; Dr. Einstein - James Bielen; Officer O'Hara - Mercel Jones; Lieutenant Rooney - Ernie Loga; Mr. Witherspoon - Jim Kahn.

(Cont. on Page 3)

## Students Seek Senate Offices



Dale Granchalek



Bill Nebruh



Bob McCord



Larry Earll



Janice Mueller



Mary Lou Olson



Gloria Rehn

# Take A Minute - Vote Today!



The Board of Regents of the state of Wisconsin has violated the powers and trust invested in them: the power over us students and the trust by us students that they are wise, honest, and just. According to the legal by-law Section 7.01 Chapter VII of the Board of Regents of Wisconsin, any off-campus student considered "an unfit associate for the other students" is "subject to such reasonable disciplinary action as the president of the university may consider appropriate, including suspension and expulsion in appropriate cases."

What, may I ask, qualifies a student as an "unfit associate"? And how is a president of a university so gifted as to be capable of deciding "reasonable disciplinary action"? Does a doctorate in education and the appointment as president of an academic community enable a man to punish a student by expulsion for interfering with accepted functions "by noise, tumult or disturbance"?

Granted, no one wants to pay the high price of an advanced education only to have other students delay and interfere with the realization of this goal. But, students are permitted the "right . . . to disagree with national, state . . . and administration or faculty policies . . ." as a part of their education. At what point in a protest does someone make an "other disturbance"?

Through the loose and undefined wording of this by-law, university presidents are threatened by the potential dimensions of monstrous decisions.

Students, on the other hand, are being threatened through the by-law's concepts rather than the wording itself. I feel that the majority of the young adult academicians concerned herein have not behaved in such a way as to have earned the discredit and distrust of the Board of Regents, Governor, and citizens of Wisconsin. Analogous to this is the generalization that all adolescents are "juvenile delinquents" once apprehended for a misconduct charge.

I could go on for pages expounding my ideas on Section 7.01 of Chapter VII of the by-laws of the Board of Regents. What good would it do? You, fellow students, must exploit and expose this document, then exhibit your own feelings. If you honestly sense that our Board of Regents has done us justice—praise them in your personal letters through THE STOUTONIA'S editorial page. Or, if you find them grossly in error, please take time—the moment is right—to give your letter of thoughts to us in print. It will be printed if it isn't libelous. And it is your responsibility, your challenge as organization members or independents to speak your mind now.

S.A.S.

A sincere "thank you" to the psychology department for the three medical films on childbirth shown this past Monday night. The most frequently heard comment was, "It was about time." The second most frequent statement I've heard is, "When will they show it again?"

If there is one area of our education at the secondary level which is neglected—it's sex education. People need a healthy attitude toward and a factual knowledge of sex and related subjects. Heaven knows that few collegians need additional knowledge on starting children; oh, so few actually or factually know how a life is brought into this world. This statement is documented by the fact that I was among approximately 1,000-1,200 students in or around Harvey hall auditorium to see first-hand and without myths the end result of most human relationships.

How often have we viewed major movie productions whose dominant theme was sexual intercourse or deviations in sexual behavior? This, indeed, was a welcome set of movies, and I hope it's possible to again offer this opportunity later in the semester for the benefit of those who unfortunately missed them last Monday.

S.A.S.

## New By-Law

# Most Recent Conduct Code

Although the Wisconsin State University system is committed to the full support of the constitutional rights of its students, including due process in student disciplinary matters, it also has an equal obligation to protect its educational purpose and the interests of its student body. Each university must, therefore, at all times be concerned with the actions of individuals or groups that are in conflict with the welfare and integrity of the institution or in disregard of the rights of other students or faculty. Students and student groups are expected to cooperate in avoiding conflict which is thus prejudicial to the university or its students.

The State of Wisconsin extends the benefits of admission to its institutions of higher education to those persons who meet certain academic qualifications and standards of health, character, and prior conduct. Admission to a university confers benefits beyond those available to all citizens, but commensurate with these are additional responsibilities.

When a student enters the Wisconsin State university system it is assumed that he has serious purpose and a sincere interest in his own social and intellectual development. He is expected to learn to cope with problems with intelligence, reasonableness and consideration for the rights of others; to obey laws and ordinances of the nation, state and community of which he, as well as his university, is a part; and to conduct himself peaceably in espousing changes he may consider necessary. As he prizes rights and freedoms for himself, he is expected to respect the rights and freedoms of others.

Students are subject to federal, state and local laws as well as university rules and regulations. A student is not entitled to greater immunities or privileges be-

fore the law than those enjoyed by other citizens generally. Students are subject to such reasonable disciplinary action as the president of the university may consider appropriate, including suspension and expulsion in appropriate cases, for breach of federal, state, or local laws or university rules or regulations. This principle extends to conduct off campus which is likely to have adverse effect on the university or on the educational process or which stamps the offender as an unfit associate for the other students.

The universities recognize the right of the individual student or of student groups to disagree with national, state, local, and administrative or faculty policies and positions. Students have the right, furthermore, to express their disagreement on issues which have captured their interest, and to assemble peaceably for that purpose, subject to reasonable restrictions as to place and time.

However, the following actions, among others, are specifically prohibited:

a. Interference with accepted functions or activities of the university or with its educational or service programs, either by breach of the peace, physical obstruction or coercion, or by noise, tumult, or other disturbance.

b. Unauthorized occupancy of university facilities or blocking access to or from such areas.

c. Interference with approved university traffic (pedestrian or motor vehicle).

d. Infringement of the rights of students, faculty, staff and/or other authorized persons to gain access to any university facility for the purpose of attending classes, participating in interviews, university conferences and/or other university activities.

e. Picketing, or demonstrating, with the use of obscene or indecent language, or with signs or banners containing such language or of such size, material, or constructions as to create a hazard to persons or property.

While this by-law is applicable to all of the state universities, the Board of Regents recognizes that there are applicable differences in tradition, environment, mission, clientele, and institutional character. Accordingly the president of each university is authorized to establish such additional rules and regulations for student conduct, consistent with the by-laws of the Board of Regents, as he may determine to be appropriate for the needs of the university.

Power is hereby conferred upon the president of each state university to suspend or expel students for misconduct, and for such other causes as may be prescribed from time to time in these by-laws.

Without limiting its generality by specification, the term "misconduct" as herein used shall include violation on campus of federal, state, or local law or by-laws of the Board of Regents of State universities or university by-laws, rules, or regulations, including the prohibitory provisions of this by-law; and also violations of such laws, by-laws, rules, regulations occurring off campus which are likely to have an adverse effect on the university or on the educational process carried on at the university or which stamp the offender as an unfit associate for the other students.

A student charged with conduct which may subject him to substantial disciplinary action should of course be afforded reasonable notice of the offense with which he is charged and the general nature of the evidence on which the charge is based.

**S**ign up now, if you plan  
**T**o earn the respect  
**O**f fellow students as a  
**U**phold the Stoutonia  
**T**radition  
**O**f perserverance—don't  
**N**eglect this opportunity by  
**I**nitiating another wave of  
**A**pathy.  
**A**cept this responsibility!

Your campus newspaper needs reporters, for news, society, and sports this semester and next year. It also needs editors, and your application is welcome.

Submit your written application to the editor-in-chief by February 16.

## WATER SAFETY PROGRAM

A Red Cross Water Safety program has been scheduled to begin Monday, February 5, in room 217 of the Fieldhouse, under the sponsorship of the school of vocational education. The program, which will be offered to any interested candidates, has been split into three major divisions: senior life saving, a pre-instructor course, and an instructor course.

All persons who plan to participate in any phase of the program are requested to attend the first meeting and register.

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, February 2, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor	Barbara J. Maahs
Managing Editor	Steven A. Steelandt
Sports Editor	Paul Faby
Society Editor	Nora Stute
News Editor	Lori Malzahn
Feature Editor	Trudy Verbrick
Copy Editor	Joan Wallenfang
Photo Editor	Dale Granchalek
Advertising Manager	Steve Robinson
Assistant Advertising Manager	Craig Nessen
Layout Manager	Bill Masie
Business Manager	Bill Mogan
Circulation Manager	Dennis Erickson
Circulation Staff	Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth
Typist	Joyce Christensen
Reporters	Kathy Hlenez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop
Copy Readers	Kathy Reints, Michele Williams
Proofreaders	Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause
Advisor	Freda M. Wright

## Have You Heard . . .

The Symphonic Singers are sponsoring a benefit dance this evening from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the student center. Called "Join Us in the Underground," the dance is being held to help raise money for the group's spring tour to Texas. Tickets for the affair are \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag and may be obtained from individual members.

## \$400 Scholarship Offered To Racine County Girls

The Racine branch of the American Association of University women has announced that applications now are being accepted for the \$400 scholarship which AAUW awards annually to a Racine county girl.

The scholarship award, which is based on academic achievement and financial need, is awarded each year to a Racine county girl beginning her junior year at any accredited degree-granting college or university the fall after the grant is awarded.

Deadline for filing applications is April 1. The scholarship will be awarded at AAUW's annual banquet in May.

## NOTE

Tryouts for the spring musical "Guys and Dolls" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday nights, February 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the Quarter Square Theater in Harvey hall. Singers and dancers are urgently needed.

Application blanks may be obtained from Mrs. J. S. Colburn, 1111 Park Avenue, Racine, the scholarship committee chairman, or financial aids officer, Dr. Joseph M. Larkin.

Application blanks should be returned to Mrs. Colburn along with a transcript of the student's credits for her first three semesters or four quarters of college work.

This will be the fourth year in which the award has been made.

Previous awards have been made to two Racine girls and one Burlington girl.





## Serendipity Singers

(Continued from Page 1)

couples shaving division will be similar except that the women will shave the men with double edge razors. Men with heavy beards are requested not to enter for safety reasons.

Definite rules for the tall tale contest have not been decided upon as yet; however, it will be open to everyone interested in story telling.

The beer drinking contest will again be held in three divisions, men's, women's and couple's. Participants will be provided with an eight ounce glass of beer and a straw. The person drinking the beer in the least amount of time will win. Two straws will be in the beer for the couples contest.

Disk jockey Bobby Davis from radio station KDWB will act as M. C. for the D. J. Dance in the student center ballroom from 2:30 to 4:30, Tuesday afternoon.

Tuesday evening, Stout will be host for the Serendipity Singers who will perform in the physical education building. During intermission, the beard winners will be announced.

A third day of winter carnival activities will include a tug-of-war. This event will be held in two divisions and will take place on the ice rink outside of North Hall. Twelve people of the same sex will be on each team. The first team to pull foul opponents over the center line will win.

Events scheduled for Thursday, February 8, include a decorating contest, paper bag contest, pipe

(Continued on Page 4)



**THEY'RE NOT HIPPIES** and they don't wear flowers, but the sound of The Serendipity Singers is as contemporary as Pop Art. "Music has gone in many new directions in the last four years," comments Mike Brovsky, the group's unofficial spokesman, "and there's no reason we shouldn't grow with it." Because Serendipity emerged during the folk boom of 1963, complete with guitars and banjos, they were immediately categorized as folk or folk/rock singers. In reality, Serendipity was, and still is, presenting the music of the times. In these times, the sound is harder, the lyrics more meaningful, and the music more complex. So are the Serendipity Singers. They will appear here at Stout on Tuesday, February 6, at 8 p.m. in the fieldhouse. Admission is free.

Friday, February 2, 1968

The Stoutonia—3

## Symphonic Singers To Perform at HemisFair '68

An appearance at the San Antonio World's Fair, HemisFair '68, will highlight the upcoming spring concert tour of the Stout Symphonic Singers. The group, who will appear at the fair Thursday, April 18, will leave Menomonie on chartered buses April 11 and return on April 21.

Designed to run from April 6 through October 6, the fair will be the first international exposition ever to be held in the southern half of the United States and is planned to combine "the gaiety of a festival, the vigor and spontaneity of the frontier, and the sophisticated adventure of space age technology."

Its theme, "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas," has been carried out to display the progress of the New World from the days of Cortez up to the present and on into the future and to represent the cultural legacy inherited from the Old World.

The Singers' concert, which will be one of hundreds of HemisFair's musical features, will be composed of a program of chorale music from the Americas, of which many numbers have been

arranged by director Harold Cooke. Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music, will conduct the entire tour and has been instrumental in its arrangement.

Besides the fair appearance, the Symphonic Singers will present concerts at several other San Antonio and Dallas locations during the Texas tour. Included in their itinerary are a concert of secular music Easter Sunday morning at a Dallas church and a joint performance with the Dallas Male chorus at the city's Veteran hospital. The group will also appear in concert at San Antonio's Lackland Air Force Base and give several presentations at area high schools.

To help finance the trip, the Singers have been selling sandbags and will sponsor a benefit dance called "Join Us in the Underground" Friday, February 2, from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the student center. Tickets for the dance are \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag and may be obtained from members or at the door. The sandbags, which sell for \$.50 per bag may also be acquired from the group.

## Seven Cuties Prepare For Winter Carnival Week

Seven freshman beauties vying for the title of Winter Carnival Queen 1968 are having the time of their lives participating in their campaigns. Bonnie Whitfield felt shocked, happy, a little scared, and very excited when she was asked to be Fleming hall's queen candidate. Bonnie is a foods major. In addition to her winter carnival activities Bonnie is planning to make a formal for the snow ball dance. For the talent competition Bonnie will do "Meller Drammer", a five part play. She gained dramatic experience in high school in Milwaukee working with dramatic clubs and taking part in musical productions. She likes acting to release her emotions. At Stout, Bonnie is on the SSA dorm committee, a Newman club member, and on the traditions committee for the Jeter-Tainter-Callahan complex trying to establish activity traditions as a guide to future residents.

Mary Merkowitz, also from Milwaukee, will play the piano for the talent competition. Mary is a clothing and textiles major who plans to do textile research after graduation. In high school Mary

served on the student council, Spanish club president, and a member of the National Honor society. At Stout she is vice president of her floor and works at Northern colony through Newman club. Mary is the Antrim-Froggatt - McCalmont candidate. Jean Boettner, nicknamed "Tug", is North hall's candidate. From Oshkosh, Jean participated in dramatic club, student council, and French club in high school and received the 1967 Wisconsin student of the year award. A distributive education major with a psychology minor, Jean is working with Dean Agnew trying to establish a distributive education club at Stout.

Barb Miller, sponsored by Jeter - Tainter - Callahan is a home economics education major from Waterloo. Because of her high school experience in forensics, debate, and plays, Barb has chosen to do a pantomime from "Trouble" from the "Music Man". A member of alfresco club at Stout, Barb is determined to learn how to ski.

Connie Papineau from Waukegan, Illinois is Hovlid hall's candidate. In high school Connie was in Peppers club, GAA, home economics club, future business leaders of America, and American Foreign Exchange service. At Stout Connie is the choreographer for synchronized swimmers, a reporter for the home economics club newsletter, floor president, and a Newman club member.

Leslie Piller, representing Hansen - Keith - Milnes, is a fashion merchandising major from Kenosha. Singing is a special interest as well as sewing, knitting, and playing the organ. In high school Leslie gained vocal experience singing in the cappella choir. She has chosen to sing for the talent competition. At Stout Leslie is vice president of her floor, treasurer of her dorm, member of the judicial board, and on the dorm council.

Nicki Nissen from Antioch, Illinois, is sponsored by Interfraternity council. Nicki was embarrassed and scared when she was chosen for the candidacy until "the guys made her feel at home." A pre-school major, Nicki worked as a governess last summer. Skiing, scuba diving and swimming are Nicki's hobbies. She would also like to learn to sky dive. In high school Nicki participated in GAA, executive board, scuba diving club, yearbook staff, school plays, and the legitimate theater, and was a cheerleader. At Stout Nicki is in alfresco.

## 'We Want Our Juke-Box Back!'

By Steve Steelandt

Most of you have seen the suggestion box in the Snack Bar since the January 26 issue of THE STOUTONIA and many of you have used it: proof of student power!

Were it not for a student, the idea box would have been nonexistent - leaving your only method of expression, that of griping. Common sense tells you that that would have moved no mountains, chairs, tables, ice cream machines, or juke boxes.

Were it not for another student, the suggestion box would have remained, not in its first location (on top the information counter), but in its second location. Would you believe it was seen UNDER the

information counter. This was in respect for any student wishing to test their extra-sensory perceptual skills (or those of you with student-packet pocket radar units). Luckily, this student located the box in its third and final position - in the Snack Bar itself.

Among the suggestions placed in the box so far are the following: lower the ceiling via paneling or fish - net, hang pictures (purchased and one-month "loaners" from students and faculty) on the walls, and hang new colored curtains; also, hang emblems of the other universities on the walls, divisions to separate the room somewhat, open the other lunch line and use it exclusively for the meals, remove the glass shield on the salad and dessert shelves,

don't have ham and spaghetti so often, add more vending machines (ice cream, cigarettes), allow food and drink to be taken to offices within the union, add some cushioned seats, bring up the ice-cream machine, sell pots of coffee, add more clocks, and - as one student so aptly put it - "we want our juke box back!!!"

Finally, were it not for a student, you probably would never have read the above. If you agreed or disagreed with the ideas expressed here, or if you have additional suggestions for the Snack Bar or student union of a constructive nature, please answer the demand for improvements and drop comments in the box provided.

## Medallion Awards

(Continued from Page 1)

dent) from suggestions given him by the earlier planning committees. The front of the medallion has a relief of the Tower, the name of the college, and the motto from above the east door of Bowman hall. An enlarged reproduction of the medallion may be observed in the floor of the foyer of the student center.

The award is the highest tribute a Stout student can receive. Selection of recipients was made on the basis of participation in activities, leadership, scholastic achievement, and personality.

This year's recipients are: Elwyn E. Vermette, Mike L. McLain, Lynnea Larson, Cheryl Kragh, Karen Koss, Barbara Cummings, Marlene Bulgrin, Barbara (Taylor) Bispala, Brian D. Cotterman, George Yount, Tom Schroeder, Pamela Petersburg, Alice Nussbaum, Dianne Ney, James Nelson, Paul Kriz, Robert Klimpke, Linda Hardy, Larry Haisting, Marian Gullickson, James Conley, Winnie Clark, Tom Cheesebr, Keith Bailie, and Dominic Mohamed.

This year's committee of students and faculty members included: Dean Wright, Dean Iverson, Dean Price, Frank Belisle, David Burns, Mary Remiker, George Yount, Stephanie Govin, Dennis Ferstenu, Christine Kubat, Charles Rose and Dale Granchalek.



—Photo by Granchalek



# Bluedevil's Win All Around

## Bluedevils Wipe Out Platteville

By Steve Zupsich

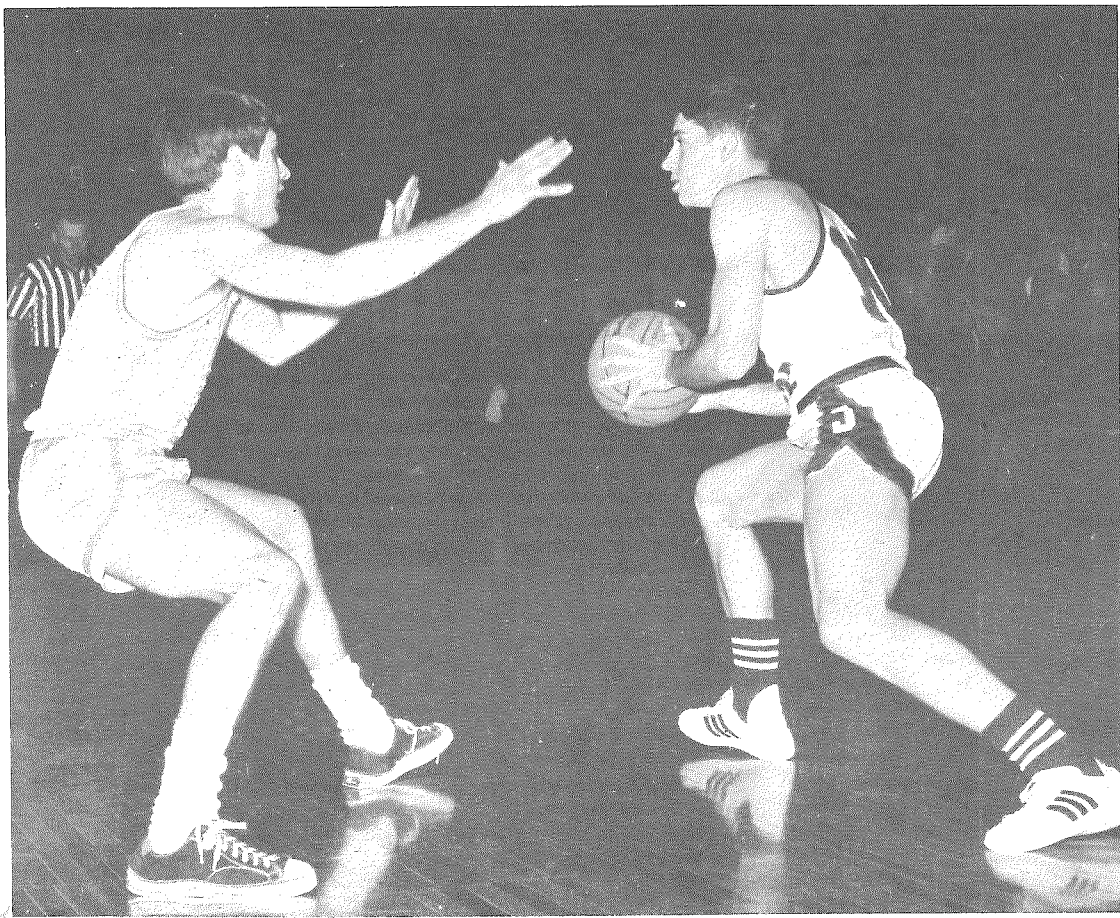
The Stout Bluedevils raised their conference record to a 4-3 standing as they defeated the Platteville Pioneers 86-66 Friday night on Stout's own court.

After a difficult first half, the Devils' offense broke Platteville's full court press to increase our eight point first-half lead to 30 points.

Stout's outstanding player was Mel Coleman who grabbed 24 key rebounds and chalked up 19 points. Bill Heidemann scored 25 points and was high scorer of the game, while Cal Glover netted 18 points and also tallied 18 rebounds.

The Pioneers were out-rebounded 66-33 and recorded their fourth loss against three wins in Wisconsin State university play. Knutson tallied 16 points for Platteville's high scoring honors.

The only sour note in Friday night's game was the loss of Greg Ebsen, Stout's leading gunner, due to a badly sprained ankle. Greg missed Saturday night's Whitewater tilt and will possibly miss Tuesday's game at Eau Claire.



GREG EBSEN FEEDS the ball to a teammate Friday night early in the first half. A few seconds later, he sprained his ankle and was forced to leave the game. This injury may keep him from playing at La Crosse next Saturday. Photo by Abraham

## Stout Cagers Ease Past Whitewater

By Paul Faby Sports Editor

Stout State's Bluedevils went on to win their second game last weekend by handing Whitewater's Warhawks a 91-79 loss in Wisconsin State university conference play here Saturday night.

Stout, managing to keep ahead during most of the game by a very narrow margin, ended the first half with a score of 44-40. But it wasn't until the closing moments that Stout managed to squeeze ahead to gain a twelve point lead, the final winning margin.

The win was the Bluedevils' fifth in eight conference starts and eighth in 13 games this season. Whitewater dropped to a 4 - 4 conference record and a 6 - 6 record for all outings.

Tom Wisniewski played his finest game of the yet young season by scoring a total of 23 points to help the Bluedevils win. Bill Heidemann added another 21 points, followed by Cal Glover with 19, Mel Coleman with 12, and Tim Domke with 11.

Whitewater's Don Paulson was high scorer in the game with 14 field goals and one free throw. The only other Warhawk in the double figures was Bob Buckholtz with 12 points.

## Pioneers Don't

Platteville	fg	ft	tp
Gust	2	5	9
Tinnon	0	3	3
Lawinger	3	1	7
Knutson	4	8	16
Gatlin	1	0	2
Leone	3	1	7
Crayton	1	0	2
Wricat	1	0	2
Rollins	1	0	2
Lupka	4	0	8
Huhn	0	2	2
Nodole	2	1	5
Total	22	21	66
STOUT	fg	ft	tp
Coleman	8	3	19
Heidemann	10	5	25
Glover	8	2	18
Domke	1	2	4
Stewart	0	1	1
Ebsen	0	1	1
Wisniewski	4	0	8
Martin	2	0	4
Marshall	2	2	6
Total	35	16	86

## Grapplers Ambush Pioneers

Friday afternoon Stout's grapplers avenged last year's 25-14 loss to the Platteville Pioneers by a 17-14 score on the Devils' mats before a crowded, cheering audience.

At 123 lbs., co-captain Bill Bergo outpointed his Pioneer opponent 8 - 1. Doug Kees of Stout (130 lbs.) shut out Randy Nicholas 7 - 0. Jerry Collins and Dave Olson, 145 lbs. and 152 lbs., were decisioned 9 - 3 and 3 - 1 by overpowering Pioneer grapplers. John Peterson (Stout) pinned Mike Field in a mere 1:48.

With six matches over and three remaining, Stout led the Pioneers 14 - 6. John Strong of Stout (167 lbs.) lost to Bill Pranga by a 9 - 2 decision. 177 lb. Jerry Johnson's 8 - 0 decision over John Coke clinched the Devils' mat victory. Muscular Bob Ber-

gum of Platteville completely out-classed Don Falborski of Stout in the Heavyweight bout. Don wrestled aggressively but was unfortunately taken down and pinned in 2:58.

Much praise must be given to Bluedevil Jerry Erickson who wrestled the closest, most skillful match of the afternoon. After being taken down, the 137 lb.

whiz escaped to end the first period with a 2 - 1 score. Later in the second period Erickson reversed his opponent for another two points. The third and final period contained several counter-switches and leg stepovers by Jerry which upset Don Mayer's hopes of tying the score. When the eight minutes were over, Erickson came out on top 4 - 2.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, February 2, 1968

Page 4

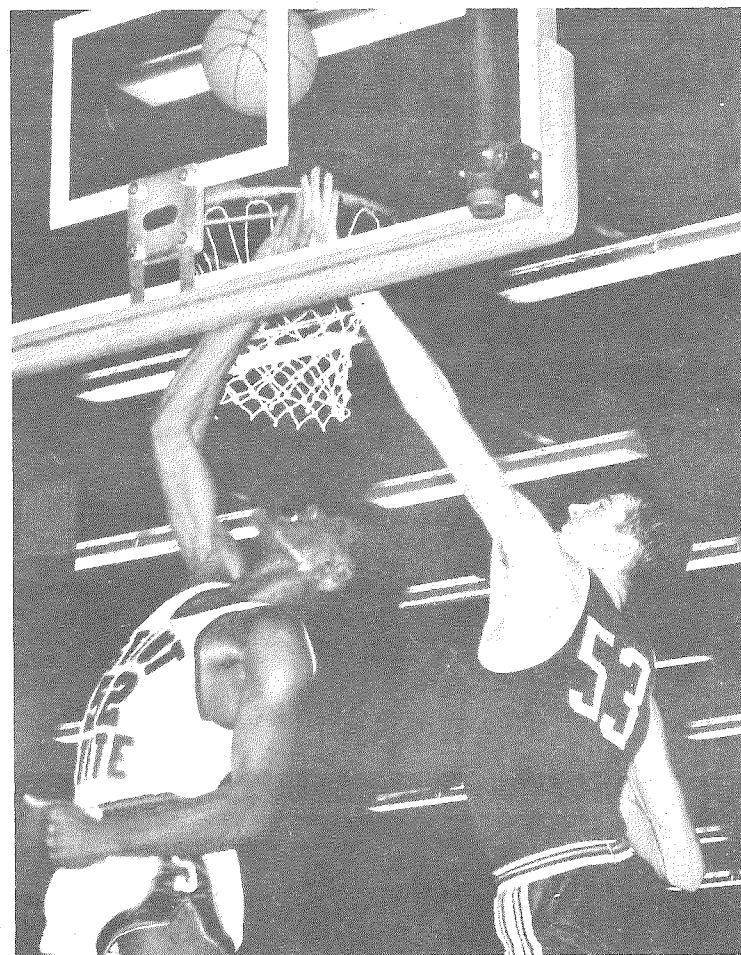
## Gymnasts Win

The Stout State Gymnastics team rolled to its fourth and fifth straight victories last Saturday in a triangular meet against Wisconsin State university-Stevens Point and Eastern Illinois University. The final score of the meet was Stevens Point 102.8, Eastern Illinois 131.35, and 136.15 for Stout.

A very outstanding performance was given by co-captain and defending all-around champion, Ron Day, as he tallied first places in floor exercise, horizontal bar, long horse, and parallel bars. He placed second in side horse and still rings, and third in trampoline.

Another very steady and satisfying performance was given by Bill Liebich, a freshman from Oak Lawn, Illinois. He secured a first place in trampoline, and second in floor exercise and long horse.

Other team members also demonstrated fine routines on the way to the Bluedevil victory. David Blasko, a senior from Weyerhaeuser, executed fine form and agility as he placed second in the horizontal bars and third in still ring events. Additional team members adding to the victory were Greg Adams and John Elliott in floor exercise; Harvey Look and Tim Banks in side horse; Larry Pfeiffer in trampoline, and co-captain John Diana in horizontal bar, parallel bars, and still rings.



STOUT'S MEL COLEMAN (52) squeezes the ball past Whitewater's Don Taulse (53) in Saturday's game.

## Sweet Taste

Whitewater	fg	ft	tp
Paulsen	14	1	29
Buckholtz	6	0	12
Clerkin	2	3	7
Erdman	1	3	5
Falasse	1	4	6
Steise	4	1	9
Boegen	2	0	4
Griffin	0	1	1
Maier	1	0	2
Coffman	1	2	4
Total	32	15	79
STOUT	fg	ft	tp
Bainbridge	1	1	3
Coleman	6	0	12
Domke	4	3	11
Glover	7	5	19
Heideman	9	3	21
Wisniewski	9	5	23
Marshall	1	0	2
Total	37	17	91

## Keglers Remain In Third Place

Stout's bowling team traveled to La Crosse for a conference bowling match Saturday and lost 7 of 9 games to a tough La Crosse State team.

Stout started the match off right by winning the first game, but from then on it was all La Crosse except for one game which Stout managed to salvage.

High man for the match was world champion Jack Connaughton of La Crosse, with a three game set of 613, 650, and 652 for a 213 average. Ron Hendrich of La Crosse bowled a 277 game which was high individual match game.

For Stout Fred Graskamp was high with a three game series of 628, 652, and 558, for a 206 average. The high individual game was bowled by Bob Reynolds with a 248. Graskamp also dipped in with a 244 game.

In the conference Stout is in third place with a 9-34 won-lost record and has good chance to move into second place this weekend when second place River Falls takes on first place La Crosse.

## Serendipity . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

smoking contest, and ice cream licking contest.

Four persons will make up a team for decorating contest. One team member will act as a guinea pig while the other three members will proceed to decorate him, keeping within this year's Winter Carnival theme, "Heritage in the Snow".

Contestants will be battling their way out of paper bags which will cover their heads and upper torso in the paper bag contest. No tearing or ripping will be allowed.

The pipe smoking contest will be open to women only. These women will have to smoke a corn cob pipe with two grams of tobacco in it. Only three matches will be given to each participant.

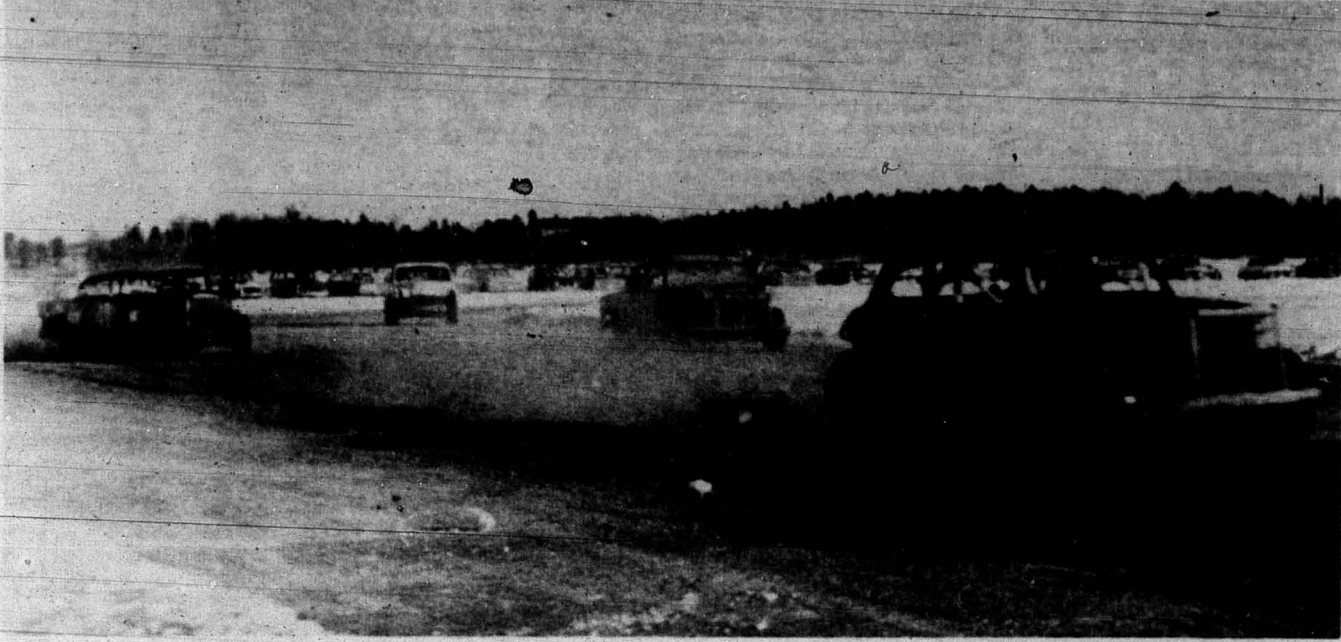
An ice cream licking contest will add to the fun of activity week. Here students will be given chocolate ice cream cones. The person who can lick all the ice cream the fastest will win. No biting or munching will be allowed.

The traditional sorority tug-of-war will be held on Thursday evening at 7:00 along with the FOB - Phi Sig hockey game.

Everyone is invited to participate in all the activity week events. No admission will be charged. The judges decision in all events will be final.



# Races Will Wind Up Week's Wonders



As in *The Music Man*, 76 leads "the big parade" in this excruciating moment of tension at Lake Menomin, 1964.

Crash helmets fastened, motors roaring, the green flag is waved and they're off! The tense crowd looks on as cars with increased acceleration slide on the treacherous ice. There is a crack-up, but the other drivers go on determined to win.

This will be the big scene at Wakanda Park, Sunday, February 11. The action will begin at noon with two heat races and is expected to conclude at approximately four o'clock.

There will be no time trials this year. Included in the races will be the powder puff (girls), faculty fiasco (faculty), semi-feature (losers of two heat races), trophy dash (four fastest in each heat), and championship (twenty-five laps).

Each race is worth points and the car with the most points wins a traveling trophy.

Admission is free and brats, hot cider, and cocoa will be sold at stands.

57th Year  
6,600  
Circulation

## The Stoutonia

1968

DIAMOND JUBILEE YEAR

1968

ACP  
All  
American

Volume LVII — Number 17

Edited by the Students at Stout State University, Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Friday, February 9, 1968

### Stout Senior Is Finalist

Nora Stute, a senior at Stout, has been chosen one of the five finalists competing for the Pillsbury Award.

An applicant for the award must be a major in home economics completing a bachelor's degree program in 1967-68, be an outstanding student in home economics with an overall grade average in the upper quarter of her graduating class, be able to work and meet with different people easily and effectively, be poised and outgoing, and be able to express herself clearly and effectively in both speech and writing.

Miss Stute is from East Troy, and is majoring in foods and nutrition. Nora is a member of the honorary sorority, Phi Upsilon Omicron, has received the Who's Who award, and has been given recognition on the Dean's list

three times. Her other activities have included Stout Symphonic singers, TOWER, and Home Economics club, and Society editor of THE STOUTONIA.

Miss Stute and the other four finalists were chosen from applicants submitted by universities throughout the United States. Application forms, personality tests, and an essay entitled "Responsibilities of a home Economist in the Future" assisted the Pillsbury Awards program advisory council in selecting the five finalists.

Representatives of the Pillsbury management group will interview the five finalists and select one of them as the Pillsbury Award winner for 1968. The other four will receive Pillsbury Honor awards of \$150. The interviews will be held in Minneapolis during the finalists' two-day trip there at Pillsbury's expense. Dean Ronaldson will accompany Miss Stute for the two-day visit.

The Pillsbury Award winner for 1968 will become a home economist in the company's Educational Service department. Initially she will receive a \$500 cash award and an annual salary of \$7,000. Her experiences in the Ann Pillsbury Consumer Service Kitchen will include educational department activities, product listing and development and radio and television appearances. At the end of her Pillsbury Award year, she may choose a \$3,000 scholarship for graduate study in home economics or continue as a home economist in the Ann Pillsbury Consumer Service Kitchens with an option to use the \$3,000 scholarship after two years with the Pillsbury Company.



Pillsbury Award finalist, Nora Stute.



DALE GRANCHALEK heartily shakes hands with Larry Earl as Larry Haisting stands ready to congratulate the new president and vice president of the S.S.A. Story and pictures pages 4 and 5.

(Photo by Minter)

### News Intern Jobs Offered

The Wisconsin State universities are working with daily and weekly newspaper associations in a program to provide journalism intern jobs next summer for college and university students interested in newspaper careers, the system office in Madison reports.

Interviews are scheduled at the State Universities at Eau Claire on February 22, at River Falls on February 23, and at Oshkosh on February 29.

Arrangements for the interviews are being made by Harry Hill, city editor of the Milwaukee Journal, and by Mrs. Walter Gleason of the Clintonville Tribune-

Gazette. Hill is vice president of the Wisconsin Associated Press association and chairman of its intern and recruiting program. Mrs. Gleason is chairman of the journalism committee of the Wisconsin Press association.

Interviews also are to be held February 8 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, on February 9 at Marquette University, Milwaukee, and February 15 at the University of Wisconsin in Madison.

Last summer the 67 students who worked on 22 daily newspapers and 13 weekly papers included 14 from Wisconsin State universities at Eau Claire, Osh-

kosh, Platteville, River Falls, Menomonie (Stout), and White-water. They earned \$65 to \$85 a week while learning how to gather, write, and edit the news. Two from Stout were graphic art students working in the production department.

Majors in journalism now are offered at Eau Claire and River Falls. Journalism majors have been approved by the WSU regents for La Crosse, Oshkosh, Superior and Whitewater, with final action by the Coordinating Committee for Higher Education expected in March. Minors in journalism are offered at those universities and at Platteville and Stout.

### Want Someplace To Go? To Take A Date? Want A Coffee House For Stout?

By Carole Trewartha

A hundred years ago, a British Ambassador wrote home that Washington was a terrible place for young men. They had nothing to do in the shape of amusement. To this day, Washington after dark remains one of the quietest, dreariest, and most lifeless capitals in the world.

What about right here in Menomonie? Have you ever been in the predicament of deciding where to take a date, or in some cases, your wife, for an evening? You really don't want to go to a bar again. Actually, what is there to do in this town besides drink or go to a show which has been in every

(Continued on Page 3)



# Editorial . . .

Read not to contradict and to confute,  
nor to believe and take for granted;  
But to weigh and consider.  
Francis Bacon

Campus improvements—do we need any? You bet we do, and some we need desperately. Recently, a letter went out concerning the work-study program; it seems work-study hours are to be drastically reduced. Rumor has it that the library is going to be closed on weekends and only open until 5:00 p.m. on weekdays. Maybe this is going to help the administration cut costs, but it isn't going to help the student body. Most people would like to see the library open longer. If the administration closes the library, the students should protest loud-and-long to show they care.

A good teacher evaluation system is another change we need at Stout. On the recent survey of what students would like to see improved at Stout, students indicated that they would like to be taught by better teachers. While it is true that it is the student who learns, it is the teacher who gives the student the impetus to learn. Many teachers do not provide this impetus and it is time we get some who do. Too many teachers here are on tenure or are here because they don't know what else they could do with their education. Students are paying for an education—they deserve to get the best.

A good education extends beyond the classroom. Magazines and paperbacks are needed for extra reading. While it is true a student can go to the library and read magazines, what happens if he wants a certain article? He has the choice of ripping it out or copying it verbatim. The drugstores in town don't carry enough types of magazines. They also don't have enough of the magazines they do carry to meet the demand. Either they should increase their volume and variety or the campus bookstore should help meet the demand. The argument has been used that the information desk carries some magazines, but that argument can hardly stand up, because it carries only a limited supply.

Recently, the Commons was built to help meet the increased enrollment. However, at breakfast only one line is open. Why can't two lines be open? It's taking too long a wait to eat!

It's also taking too long to walk to classes. Why? The sidewalks are full of snow and ice. We need better snow removal. It would not only improve the looks of the campus, but reduce falls and bruises.

The union needs improvements physically: brighter colors, better atmosphere, and more, but that is being worked on. Something which isn't being worked on is longer hours in the union. Many students have expressed the desire for extended hours—especially in the snack bar. Quite often it would be nice to be able to go have a cup of coffee late at night (especially on weekends). Is there any reason why the union couldn't be open until 1:00 a.m. on weekends and 12:00 a.m. on weekdays?

Campus improvements—the list could go on and on. We need them, so let's fight for them!

Nancy Krause

## Have You Heard That...

### FILM SOCIETY

Ingmar Bergman's "The Devil's Eye" will be presented Tuesday, February 13, in library, room 14. Sponsored by the Stout Film Society, the movie will be shown at 4:30, 6:15, and 8 p.m. Admission is free.

Bergman has made twenty-six films in less than twenty years. Most of them have been provocative and highly controversial. This film, considered one of his bawdiest, is a witty theological comedy of manners that holds only life sacred.

### QUILT RAFFLE

Tickets may still be procured today for Delta Zeta sorority's quilt, at \$.10 per chance or three for \$.25. The winner of the carefully hand-made quilt will be decided at a drawing Saturday night, February 10, at the Winter Carnival dance.

### S.S.I.T.

The Stout Society of Industrial Technology is holding an open membership meeting for the second semester, Monday, February 12, at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the Memorial Student center. The evening will be highlighted with a program on interviewing techniques presented by Wayne Foster, a 1967 Stout graduate. Refreshments will be served.

### SADIE HAWKINS

BEWARE ALL MEN OF STOUTPATCH! Sadie Hawkins is a comin' on February 11-17. Get busy gals and ketch yerself a date for the week! This event is sponsored by the wimmen of Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority. O.S.A. Don't forget about the hoot-corny at 8 p.m. Wednesday on Valentine's day or the Turtle races this here Sunday!

### OPEN HOUSE

The audio-visual staff of Stout State university invites the public and staff to an open house at the new television and motionpicture studio on the first floor of the Central Elementary building on Thursday, February 15, from 2 to 5 p.m. There will be tours and refreshments will be served.

### PARKING STICKERS

This notice is a reminder that the security office for the university is located in room 1 of Bowman hall. Parking identification stickers are available there from 7:30 - 11:30 a.m. and from 12:30 - 4 p.m.

## Congratulations

To The Editor:

Congratulations to the psychology department for presenting the series of three films on childbirth to the student body. This subject is certainly one of extreme interest to the majority of the students in this school, evidenced by the tremendous turnout. The psychology department must be commended for realizing that this subject is one which is discussed and taught all too infrequently. After all, probably 95% of the students either are or will be parents in the future, and this type of education will help to ease the fears that are often associated with childbirth and make this a more wonderful part of their life.

The department should be praised for the skill the used in introducing these films. Any person who went to this movie with morbid curiosity certainly left with a different attitude. One felt that there is more to sex than the physical act. Having children is something beautiful and nothing to make fun of or to ever be ashamed of.

The entire school system should be praised for throwing away some of the old fashioned ideas which hinder education and realizing that learning about things which we will experience ourselves is a very important

part of education.

Certainly if the school would present programs that so involve the students in the future there will be good student interest and participation.

Vianne Anderson

## 'Sound And Fury'

Dear Editor,

First of all, I would like to thank the two gentlemen who wrote a letter in the January 26 issue concerning the new snack bar. In that letter they proved beyond a shadow of a doubt that they are nothing more than typical Stout students, "full of sound and fury, signifying nothing." They, as other students, are ready to criticize, but offer no solutions that are of any value. As a result, they have joined the ranks of many complainers on campus who say something should be done, and let it go at that. I, for one am sick and tired of listening about how bad the trailers look, why the Tekes didn't get their firetruck running, the student conduct rules, the tickets issued by Menomonie Police department, the color of the snack bar, and the ineffectiveness of the SSA. Because of this, I am offering these suggestions:

1. A portion of the east wall could be painted by the art students in whatever fashion they saw fit.
2. The juke-box could be

## ... Letters

moved in and hooked into the speaker system in the snack bar so that it could be easily heard.

3. During the day the curtains could be closed to reduce the glare and add some atmosphere.

4. Put a TV in the northeast corner for people who like to watch TV.

5. To cut down on parking tickets, why not make some cheap signs saying, "Park only on even days," and put them up.

6. Why not put the trailers in front of the old Central Elementary school where they will be out of the way?

7. Start a petition to get the student conduct rules revised.

8. As for the Tekes' firetruck, pat them on the back and say, "Maybe next year".

These suggestions are an example of what can be done instead of just complaining about the problems. We have the brain power, surely we can come up with something other than complaints.

Greg Tanko

## Retraction

Dear Editor:

The retraction of a statement made in a letter to the editor, which appeared in the November 10 STOUTONIA, is in order. It was said that a student was placed on disciplinary probation for sitting on the floor in the Memorial student center. This was not true.

Gene R. Gehl

## Presidents Agree On Starting And Ending Dates

Presidents of the nine Wisconsin State universities have agreed upon uniform starting and ending dates for the 1968-69 and 1969-70 academic years, the system office in Madison reports.

The presidents also discussed, but took no action on, a university calendar that would end the first semester just before Christmas and start the second semester immediately after the Christmas recess.

Calendars agreed upon show the fall term beginning officially on the Tuesday after Labor Day. The universities at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Menomonie (Stout), Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point, Superior and Whitewater have a school year divided into two semesters.

Dates set for those universities are:

1968-69 school year - First semester begins Sept. 3. Exams begin Jan. 10 and end Jan. 18. Semester ends Jan. 22. Second semester begins Jan. 23. Exams begin May 23 and end May 31. Semester ends May 31.

1969-70 school year - Each date is one day earlier.

The university at River Falls uses the quarter system. The fall quarter ends with the Thanksgiving recess, the winter quarter ends early in March and the spring quarter ends on the same day as at the other universities.

The presidents did not establish uniform dates for registration, start of classes, or Thanksgiving, Christmas and spring recesses. Each university will set its own detailed calendar

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, February 9, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University

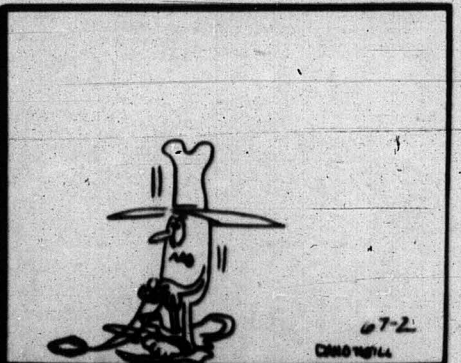
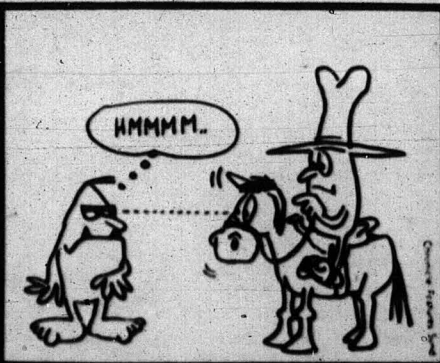
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin

Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor	Barbara J. Maahs
Managing Editor	Steven A. Steelandt
Sports Editor	Paul Faby
Society Editor	Nancy Krause
News Editor	Lori Malzahn
Feature Editor	Trudy Verbrick
Copy Editor	Joan Wallenfang
Photo Editor	Dale Granchalek
Advertising Manager	Steve Robinson
Assistant Advertising Manager	Craig Nessen
Layout Manager	Bill Massie
Business Manager	Bill Mugan
Circulation Manager	Dennis Erickson
Circulation Staff	Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth
Typist	Joyce Christensen
Reporters	Kathy Hienz, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop
Copy Readers	Kathy Reints, Michele Williams
Proofreaders	Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause
Advisor	Freda M. Wright

o  
d  
d

b  
o  
d  
k  
i  
n  
s





## Coffee House

Cont. from Page 1

other town before arriving here? There are a few school functions, but not many.

Students want a place they would be proud to take a date to, or just a place where they can meet people; a place to communicate with them. How about a coffee house?

A coffee house is a place with entertainment where coffee and refreshments are served. Now that the necessity of a coffee house has been pointed out, let's concentrate on these three areas: what is the function of a coffee house, what may be found in a coffee house, and what can we do to get a coffee house in Menomonie?

What is the function of a coffee house? The college coffee house fills a common social function. It provides a place to meet, to listen, to respond, to experience, and to share. The cover of a menu at the coffee house at the University of Tennessee reads, "This is an age that has produced volumes on the need for communication, while providing little opportunity for the experiencing of it." Where is there a place to communicate in this town?

What may be found in a coffee house? Many of the coffee houses have evening performances which may be in the form of folk singing, poetry reading, movies, film strips, dramas, jazz, or even classical concerts. These performances are usually put on by local talent. The performers usually don't get paid; but when they do, it is usually from a collection taken after the performance. This provides an excellent opportunity for new groups to perfect their talents before a live audience.

The atmosphere of the coffee house can be bizarre, coldly elegant, dark and dirty, warm and homey, or as plain as a luncheonette. The menu usually includes coffee of many different types, such as espresso coffee, demitasse coffee, or cafe Cappuccino. However, you may find all types of beverages offered. Anything from snacks to elaborate meals can also be included.

What can we do to get a coffee house in Menomonie?

We can all see the need for "someplace to go" in Menomonie. No matter what line of action is taken, the important thing is to act now. We can't just sit around until we graduate.

## Dean Of Home Economics Resigns

Dr. Agnes S. Ronaldson has submitted her resignation as dean of the school of home economics at Stout State university effective June 30, 1968. It has been announced by President William J. Micheels.

The president further announced

that effective immediately Dr. Ronaldson would be relieved of all administrative responsibilities and that Dr. Wesley Sommers, special assistant to the president, will assume chief responsibility for the administration of the school of home economics.

## Snoball, Night Of Soft Lights

"Glacial Gardens" is the theme. Soft lights and music are the mood. The event is the annual Snoball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority and will take place Saturday, February 10, from 9:00 to 12:30 a.m. in the student union. Surrounded by blue and lavender decorations, the Stout dance

band will perform in the ballroom. Entertainment in the snack bar will feature The Inmates and a nightclub atmosphere complete with cocktail waitresses will be found downstairs.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.75 per couple and will be sold only at the door.

## This Is Where They Went

Seniors who graduated January 19, 1968 have reported to the placement office that they have accepted the following positions: Richard G. Askins, Milwaukee public schools; Patricia Breider, Oklahoma State university (dietetic intern); James E. Brush, Campbellsport high school; Michael R. Coomer, Woodworth junior high school, Fond du Lac; Susan Dunkel, St. Joseph's hospital (dietitian); Willie E. Ellis, Jr.,

Sundstrand corporation, Rockford, Illinois; Mary Fronk, Milwaukee public schools; Robert J. Gerken, Allis-Chalmers; John Gronseth, IBM; Peter Hady, Gays Mills senior high school; Richard Harter, Milwaukee public school; David Lauer, St. Croix Falls public schools; Steve F. Orr, Sinclair Oil company; Charles V. Swartz, Wonewoc high school; and Joseph J. Yuza, Jr., Blaw-Knox company, Paris, Illinois.



RICHARD FELTS is shown presenting the new ride board to Dr. Ortenzi at last Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. Felts is one of five members of the fall pledge class which built the 4 by 8 foot ride board at the request of the student senate. The board holds maps of five states: Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan plus a map of the United States showing interstate routes. Dr. Ortenzi expressed deep appreciation to Alpha Phi Omega for a fine job and stated that the board will be mounted as soon as possible.

(Photo by Minter)

## Happenings '67

The Beatles grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the sitar from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the zillion dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

Like to satisfy  
Your inner ambitions,  
Release your inhibitions,  
Begin fresh as a  
Newly born babe?

Write for THE STOUTONIA!  
It won't do all that  
But it does get your mind  
Off those problems.

And, who knows, you may  
Develop something new!



THE FOLLOWING SENIORS are Stout's Medallion winners for 1968.

Row 1: Pam Petersburg, Diane Ney, Lynnea Larson, Alice Nussbaum, Lynda Hardy, Barbara Bispala.

Row 2: Winnie Clark, Marlene Bulgrin, Karen Koss, Barbara Cummings, Cheryl Kragh, Marion Gullickson.

Row 3: Robert Klimpke, Larry Haisting, James Nelson, Brian Cotterman, Elwin Vermette, Tom Cheesbro, Mike McLain.

Row 4: Keith Bailie, Tom Schroeder, George Yount, Paul Kriz.

An article on this award appeared on page one of last week's Stoutonia.

## HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

## New Director For Research And Development Appointed

Raymond Szymanski of Tomah has been appointed director for research and development proposals at Stout State university. It has been announced by President William J. Micheels and Dr. John Furlong, vice president for university relations and development.

Szymanski will assist faculty in the preparation of grant proposals through an examination of available literature, contact with funding agencies, and arrangements for proposal preparation. This position has been filled since 1965 on a part-time basis by Mrs. Donald Clausen, who resigned January 1.

For the past year and one-half Szymanski has been director of education at the McCoy Job Corps center at Tomah. A former superintendent of schools in Thorp, he has had 17 years' experience in the field of education in Wisconsin.



Raymond Szymanski

## 2nd Semester Enrollment!!

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

## Student Health & Accident Insurance

(S.S.A. Approved)

**\$20<sup>00</sup> Premium**

Will Provide Coverage Immediately  
to 9/1/68

For Enrollment — See

BOB JEATRAN DON DUESING

## DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

717 3rd St.

235-7711

Box 206

Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



## Coffee House

Cont. from Page 1

other town before arriving here? There are a few school functions, but not many.

Students want a place they would be proud to take a date to, or just a place where they can meet people: a place to communicate with them. How about a coffee house?

A coffee house is a place with entertainment where coffee and refreshments are served. Now that the necessity of a coffee house has been pointed out, let's concentrate on these three areas: what is the function of a coffee house, what may be found in a coffee house, and what can we do to get a coffee house in Menomonee?

What is the function of a coffee house? The college coffee house fills a common social function. It provides a place to meet, to listen, to respond, to experience, and to share. The cover of a menu at the coffee house at the University of Tennessee reads, "This is an age that has produced volumes on the need for communication, while providing little opportunity for the experiencing of it." Where is there a place to communicate in this town?

What may be found in a coffee house? Many of the coffee houses have evening performances which may be in the form of folk singing, poetry reading, movies, film strips, dramas, jazz, or even classical concerts. These performances are usually put on by local talent. The performers usually don't get paid; but when they do, it is usually from a collection taken after the performance. This provides an excellent opportunity for new groups to perfect their talents before a live audience.

The atmosphere of the coffee house can be bizarre, coldly elegant, dark and dirty, warm and homey, or as plain as a luncheonette. The menu usually includes coffee of many different types, such as espresso coffee, demitasse coffee, or caffe Cappuccino. However, you may find all types of beverages offered. Anything from snacks to elaborate meals can also be included.

What can we do to get a coffee house in Menomonee?

We can all see the need for "someplace to go" in Menomonee. No matter what line of action is taken, the important thing is to act now. We can't just sit around until we graduate.

## Dean Of Home Economics Resigns

Dr. Agnes S. Ronaldson has submitted her resignation as dean of the school of home economics at Stout State university effective June 30, 1968. It has been announced by President William J. Micheels.

The president further announced

that effective immediately Dr. Ronaldson would be relieved of all administrative responsibilities and that Dr. Wesley Sommers, special assistant to the president, will assume chief responsibility for the administration of the school of home economics.

## Snoball, Night Of Soft Lights

"Glacial Gardens" is the theme. Soft lights and music are the mood. The event is the annual Snoball, sponsored by the Alpha Phi sorority and will take place Saturday, February 10, from 9:00 to 12:30 a.m. in the student union.

Surrounded by blue and lavender decorations, the Stout dance

band will perform in the ballroom. Entertainment in the snack bar will feature The Inmates and a nightclub atmosphere complete with cocktail waitresses will be found downstairs.

Tickets are on sale for \$1.75 per couple and will be sold only at the door.

## This Is Where They Went

Seniors who graduated January 19, 1968 have reported to the placement office that they have accepted the following positions: Richard G. Askins, Milwaukee public schools; Patricia Breider, Oklahoma State university (dietetic intern); James E. Brush, Campbellsport high school; Michael R. Coomer, Woodworth junior high school, Fond du Lac; Susan Dunkel, St. Joseph's hospital (dietitian); Willie E. Ellis, Jr.,

Sundstrand corporation, Rockford, Illinois; Mary Fronk, Milwaukee public schools; Robert J. Gerken, Allis-Chalmers; John Gronseth, IBM; Peter Hady, Gays Mills senior high school; Richard Harter, Milwaukee public school; David Lauer, St. Croix Falls public schools; Steve F. Orr, Sinclair Oil company; Charles V. Swartz, Wonewoc high school; and Joseph J. Yuza, Jr., Blaw-Knox company, Paris, Illinois.



**RICHARD FELTS** is shown presenting the new ride board to Dr. Ortenzi at last Tuesday's meeting of Alpha Phi Omega national service fraternity. Felts is one of five members of the fall pledge class which built the 4 by 8 foot ride board at the request of the student senate. The board holds maps of five states: Wisconsin, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Michigan plus a map of the United States showing interstate routes. Dr. Ortenzi expressed deep appreciation to Alpha Phi Omega for a fine job and stated that the board will be mounted as soon as possible.

(Photo by Minter)

## Happenings '67

The Beatles grew long hair, put on granny glasses, took lessons on the sitar from Ravi Shankar, then released an album entitled "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band."

The Arab-Israeli war yielded a series of jokes, such as the Arab tanks with back-up lights or the zillion dollar movie of the war called "The Shortest Day."

Like to satisfy  
Your inner ambitions,  
Release your inhibitions,  
Begin fresh as a  
Newly born babe?

Write for THE STOUTONIA!  
It won't do all that  
But it does get your mind  
Off those problems.

And, who knows, you may  
Develop something new!



**THE FOLLOWING SENIORS** are Stout's Medallion winners for 1968.

Row 1: Pam Petersburg, Diane Ney, Lynnea Larson, Alice Nussbaum, Lynda Hardy, Barbara Bispala.

Row 2: Winnie Clark, Marlene Bulgrin, Karen Koss, Barbara Cummings, Cheryl Kragh, Marion Gullickson.

Row 3: Robert Klimpke, Larry Haisting, James Nelson, Brian Cotterman, Elwin Vermette, Tom Cheesbro, Mike McLain.

Row 4: Keith Baillie, Tom Schroeder, George Yount, Paul Kriz.

An article on this award appeared on page one of last week's Stoutonia.

## HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

## New Director For Research And Development Appointed

Raymond Szymanski of Tomah has been appointed director for research and development proposals at Stout State university. It has been announced by President William J. Micheels and Dr. John Furlong, vice president for university relations and development.

Szymanski will assist faculty in the preparation of grant proposals through an examination of available literature, contact with funding agencies, and arrangements for proposal preparation. This position has been filled since 1965 on a part-time basis by Mrs. Donald Clausen, who resigned January 1.

For the past year and one-half Szymanski has been director of education at the McCoy Job Corps center at Tomah. A former superintendent of schools in Thorp, he has had 17 years' experience in the field of education in Wisconsin.



Raymond Szymanski

## 2nd Semester Enrollment!!

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

## Student Health & Accident Insurance

(S.S.A. Approved)

**\$20<sup>00</sup> Premium**

Will Provide Coverage Immediately  
to 9/1/68

For Enrollment — See

**BOB JEATRAN DON DUESING**

## DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY

717 3rd St.

235-7711

Box 206

Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751





Facial expressions tell the story. That tense moment at which one candidate realizes success and the other tastes defeat. Granchalek at left and Nerbun.

## They Had This To Say

By Lori Malzahn

All of the candidates were present when Larry Haisting announced the official results of the SSA elections.

Even the candidates who had run unopposed for the office felt a certain tenseness and relief. Thirty-five per cent of the students voted — which could have been better. Three of the candidates ran unopposed which should have been better. We, as a student body, can consider ourselves lucky that with the apparent lack of interest we will still have hard-working, sincere individuals running our student government.

Said new vice-president Larry Earl, "I am sorry that there was no opposition; I decided to run just as if someone were running against me, but because there wasn't, I will try three times as hard to prove that I am worthy."

The new treasurer, Bob McCord agreed, "I wish there would have been an opponent. You don't get the excitement of the campaign. . . . I wanted the office and I plan to work hard." Don Kistler, the retiring treasurer stated, "We almost didn't have a candidate for treasurer. He (Bob) was afraid he wouldn't have the time; he resigned from the presidency of Hovlid hall to take it."

"I don't plan on running for senator," said Don, "but I'm not going to vanish."

The office of corresponding secretary is being taken over by Mary Lou Olson, who also ran unopposed. "It will be an interesting challenge," said Mary Lou. "I feel there will be good cooperation among the new officers."

Retiring Jo Weiler, who plans to run for senator, feels the need for a greater interest among students because "corresponding secretary has been unopposed for four years. It was first established five years ago."

Newly elected recording secretary, Gloria Rehn, said, "I'm just thrilled and honored by the opportunity to serve my fellow students . . . I just hope kids will come to the meetings and give me something worthwhile to write." Jan Mueller, Gloria's opposing candidate stated, "Well, you're not getting rid of me. I'm going to run for senator."

The voting went as follows: Granchalek (920), Nerbun (515), Earl (1,136), McCord (1,229), Olson (1,234), Mueller (624), and Rehn (790) with 35.1% of our student body voting.

The new officers' positions will become valid at the 7 p.m. SSA meeting Tuesday, February 20.

# Campaigning For SSA Ends; New Officers Announced



That age-old, after-election handshake takes a pretty firm grip. "I'm just glad it's over," sighed president-elect Dale Granchalek. Bill Nerbun remarked, "I want to help out as much as I can. I think I'll run for senator."



"You can have it back!" groaned Mary Lou Olson as the combined weight of the typewriter and the office of Corresponding Secretary shifted from Jo Weiler's hands last Friday.



Gloria Rehn and Jan Mueller "shake off" a hard fought campaign and extremely close race for recording secretary. Jan met defeat with "I'm going to run for senator."



Our money won't be squandered, it appears, as Bob McCord is seen taking the shirt right off Tom Schroeder's back! McCord is our new Treasurer elect.

All  
Photos  
By  
Minter



Say, Bob, there's only three dollars there. Where's the other \$249,997? Bob . . . Bob . . .



Treasurer Bob McCord listens carefully as Dale Granchalek mentions some upcoming plans for the S.S.A.



# STOUTONIA'S



Lori Malzahn

## News Editor

"I love it. I like getting in on things when they happen." Lori Malzahn expressed her views of her new position as news editor. In addition to the challenge of a sophomore academic load, Lori is also active in the Delta Zeta sorority and Stout Symphonic

## Copy Editor

Joan Wallenfang, a junior from Greenfield, Wisconsin, has had three years of experience on THE STOUTONIA. She has worked as a reporter and proofreader, and now assumes the position of copy editor. Joan's field of study is home economics in business.

Having worked on her high school paper adds to Joan's qualifications for our newspaper staff. Joan has also been a resident assistant for two years at Tainter hall and HKM hall.

singers. Home economics education is Lori's choice for a career. Lori's hometown is Menomonie, and she's the only "native" on our staff.



Joan Wallenfang

## Layout Manager

A new position on THE STOUTONIA staff, Layout Manager, has been filled by Bill Massie, a senior from Chicago, Illinois. This is very crucial to the success of the paper. In view of the importance of this position, the editors are considering a two-man team for this area next year.

In addition to Layout Manager of THE STOUTONIA, Bill is vice president of People-to-People. He is also active in the Stout Typographical society, Stout Society of Industrial Technology, and he is a sports announcer.

"I'm glad to see Stout grow, and with its growth there should be a growth of interest in the school by the students. After all, we make Stout what it is!" Bill feels his new position on THE STOUTONIA will provide him with experience in his field of graphic arts.



Bill Massie

## DANCING NIGHTLY LIVE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

Our shoes  
never pinch because  
we never  
pinch on the leather



ONLY \$19<sup>95</sup>

Other Wingtips starting at .....\$14.95

## GRAVEN & WILCOX

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St.

Menomonie

## PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS

By Pandora — 24 Different Kinds

Black and White . . \$1.00

Color . . . . \$2.00

- TV • Records • Batteries •
- Phonographs • AM-FM Radios

## O'CONNELL'S TV & RADIO SERVICE

210 Main St.

Phone 5-2882



Michele Williams

A Valentine Gift for Your Beau...



**ST. CLAIR'S  
IS THE PLACE  
TO GEAU!**

Arrow White Shirts ..... \$5.00 & \$7.00

Valentine Shorts ..... \$1.50

Silks, Blends, Dacron

Wembley Ties ..... \$1.50 & \$3.00

Several Styles—Fine Leather

Billfolds by Rolfs ..... \$5.00 & \$10.00

Sets, Ties, Bars, Links

Swank Jewelry ..... \$1.50 & up

Cologne, After Shave, Deodorant, Soap

Jade East ..... \$1.75 & up

*St. Clair-Billekus Co.*

326 Main St.

Menomonie

## DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices in Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

## PRICE JEWELERS

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.



# Go Group

## Feature Co-Editors

The new feature co-editors of THE STOUTONIA are Karen Stephan and Jacque Lepak. Previously a news reporter for THE STOUTONIA, Karen is happy and excited with this new challenge and is determined to do a good job. A senior from Milwaukee, Karen has also gained experience

in journalism classes at Stout. After graduation, Karen plans to incorporate her journalism background with her foods and nutrition major by working in a test kitchen or as a demonstrator, both requiring written reports. Karen's activities at Stout include

Jacque Lepak, a freshman from Marathon, brings professional experience to THE STOUTONIA having been a reporter for the Wausau Daily Record Herald for two years. In high school, Jacque was on the school newspaper staff and co-editor of the yearbook. A home economics major with a journalism minor, Jacque intends to obtain a master's degree before leaving school.

Jacque was also very active in high school.



Jacque Lepak



Nancy Krause

## Society Editor

Nan Krause has taken the position on THE STOUTONIA of Society Editor. Nan's home town is Forest Park, Illinois. Her activities include Delta Zeta sorority, SSA senator and Phi Upsilon Omicron.

Nan is working on an English minor and has worked on her high school paper, which gives her a good background.

When asked how she felt about her new position, Nan stated, "I felt I could do a good job on society because through SSA and other organizations I have had contact with many people."



Karen Stephan

## Copy Readers

Kathy Reints, a freshman from Lindenwood, Illinois has joined THE STOUTONIA staff as a copy reader. Sharing her knowledge so that others may benefit is the main reason Kathy selected home economics education as her major. Says Kathy of her new position, "I work as a copyreader for THE STOUTONIA and feel it is a chance for me to become involved in the activities here at Stout."

"I feel that THE STOUTONIA is the voice of the student body." This is the feeling of Michele Williams, from Waterman, Illinois, also a freshman and assuming another position as copyreader. Michele was involved in numerous activities in high school and carries this same spirit of involvement to Stout. In addition to being a member of THE STOUTONIA staff, Michele is vice-president of forensics, a member of Stout Christian fellowship, and Baptist College fellowship.



Kathy Reints

## Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

# THE PIZZA VILLA

## MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

## EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp 15c ea.  
Olives (Green or Black), Green Peppers 10c ea.  
Onions—No charge

## PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

**FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191**

## FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms,  
Green and Black Olives,  
Green Peppers, Onions

Small	Medium	Large
\$1.95	\$2.50	\$3.10

## SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	50c
Playboy	45c

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomoneie



Call  
235-7700

Or Visit  
Our Shop

HiWay 12—East Menomoneie  
Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomoneie, Wisconsin



## Have a Heart

If she has yours, emphasize the point.  
Give your love a Valentine pin of gold  
or sterling, delicately lighted with a  
single stone. Shown actual size.

From \$3.00 and up

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

300 Main St. Phone 5-2220 Menomoneie



# Cagers Scalp La Crosse

## Bluedevils Roll Over Indians

By Paul Faby  
Sports Editor

Stout State's Bluedevils won their third straight outing at La Crosse Saturday night by defeating the Indians, 107-77. This was Stout's second win over La Crosse this season. Earlier the Bluedevils defeated the Indians at Menomonie by a score of 103-96.

Stout's win was made much easier this time by effective ball control. From the first minute of the game Stout could not be beaten and by halftime they had a 20 point lead.

Mel Coleman played his outstanding game of the season Saturday night. He not only led in rebounds but also in the total points with 23. Cal Glover and Bill Heidemann followed Coleman closely with 22 and 18 points respectively. The only Indian to get in the double margin was Joe Hafner with 28 points.

Stout has now secured second place in the conference with a 5-4 record. In the overall picture they have a 9-5 mark.

Next week Stout takes on No. 1 Oshkosh. If the Bluedevils can make a repeat performance of last Saturday night's game, they can almost be assured of victory.

### Too Hot To Handle

STOUT	fg	ft	tp
Bainbridge	1	1	3
Coleman	11	1	23
Domke	6	1	13
Ebsen	4	0	8
Glover	6	10	22
Heidemann	9	0	18
Martin	2	0	4
Stewart	1	3	5
Teuteberg	0	1	1
Wisniewski	4	0	8
Parteete	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>45</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>107</b>

La Crosse	fg	ft	tp
Morley	1	2	3
Hafner	14	0	28
Moriarity	2	0	4
Neuberger	3	3	9
Grainger	5	1	11
Heidemann	4	0	8
Bredahl	2	0	4
Young	0	3	3
Dooley	2	0	4
Mitier	1	0	1
<b>Totals</b>	<b>34</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>77</b>

## Get Smart

Last year in Wisconsin 149,618 drivers were involved in 92,932 accidents reported to state authorities, according to the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

"Reportable" mishaps, under state law, are those which result in death, personal injury, or property damage totaling \$100 or more.

Last year's fatalities totaled 1,126, the highest in history and the third straight year in which the annual statewide death toll had exceeded 1,000.

Last year's injuries totaled 47,650, which also was a new high. The injury total was more than 3,000 higher than in 1965.

Miles traveled on Wisconsin streets and roads last year topped the 20-billion mark for the first time. There were 5.6 deaths per 100 million miles of travel in Wisconsin last year.

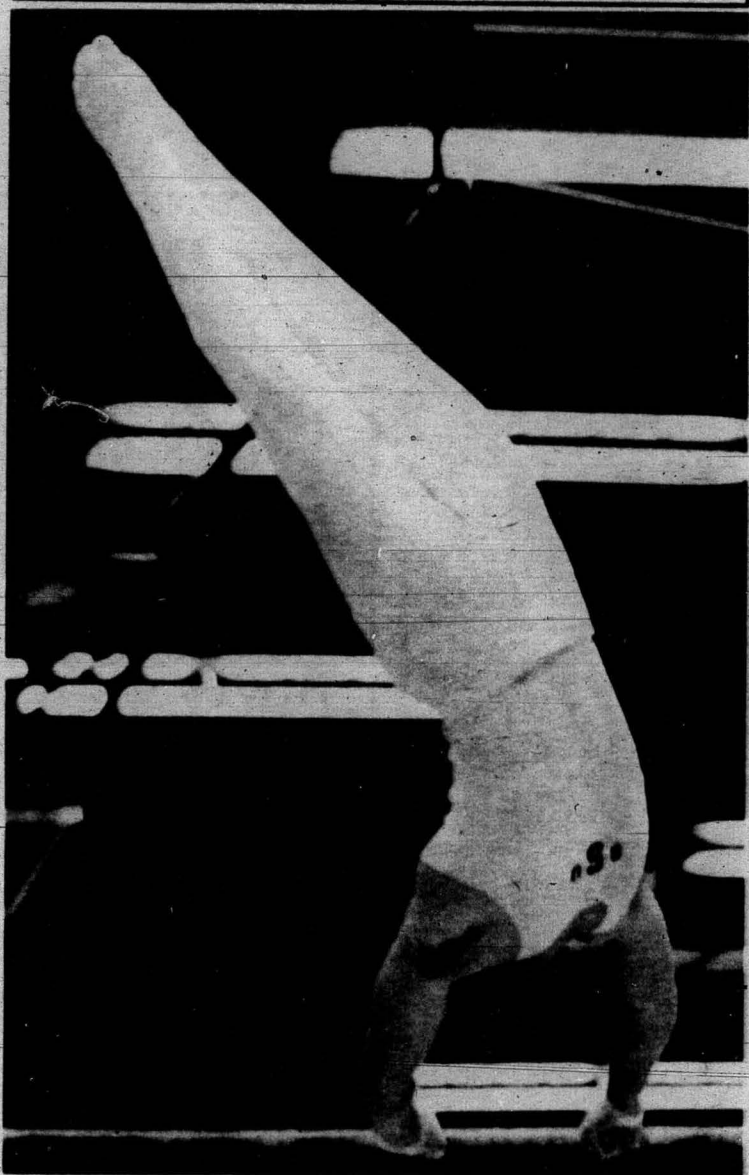
### Move Spirits

It has been asked that the student body sit on the opposite side of the gym facing the team. This will help to get all the students together which will promote school spirit and also benefit the team. Your cooperation will be greatly appreciated.

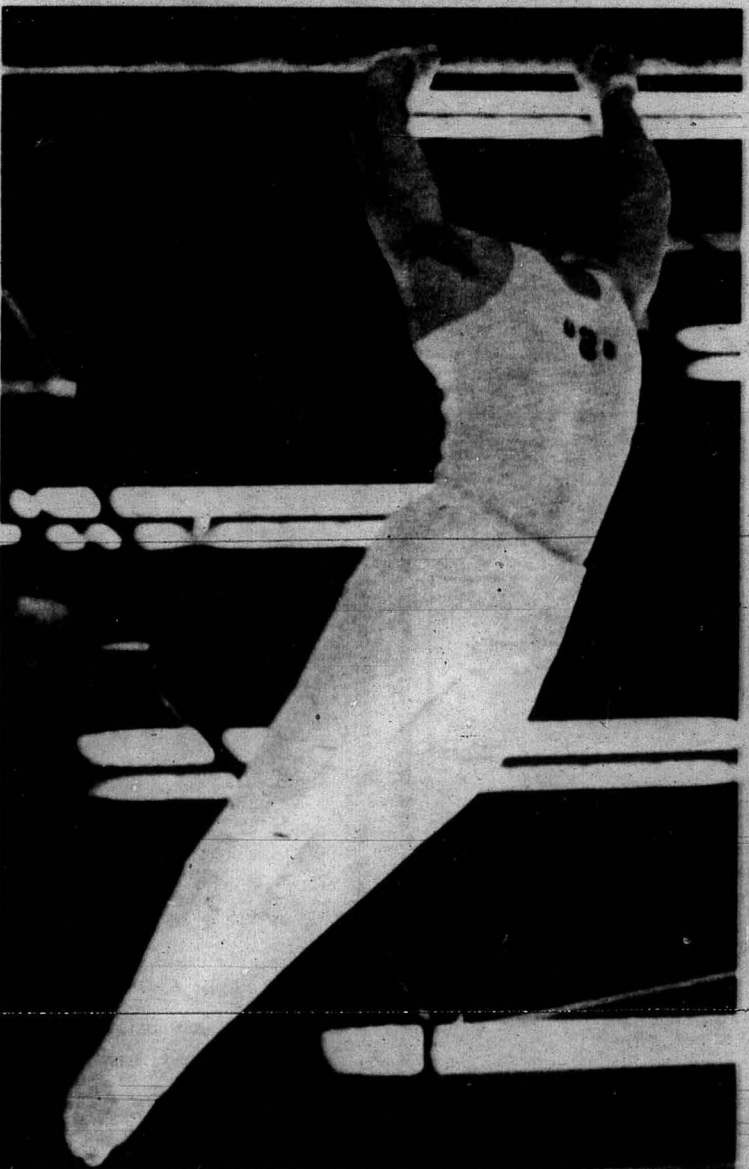
## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, February 9, 1968

Page 8



UPSIDE DOWN or right side up, Bill Liebich demonstrates excellent form on the horizontal bar last Saturday in a gymnastics meet against Bemidji State.



## Gymnasts Win 6th Straight

The Stout State gymnastics team was again victorious last Saturday as they defeated Bemidji State college of Minnesota. The Bluedevils chalked up their sixth straight victory in a very close and exciting contest. The final score was Stout 134.42-Bemidji 133.72.

The meet started out well for the Bluedevils with the floor exercise event. Freshman Bill Liebich tallied a first place with co-captain Ron Day a close second. The team was outscored in the side horse, trampoline, and horizontal bar events.

The big blue then caught fire and came back strong to win the long horse, parallel bars, and still rings events, which gave

them the final margin of victory. It was by far the closest match for the gymnasts this season, and the climax of the meet undoubtedly displayed the team effort, desire, and determination of all the squad members to win.

Consistent performances by all around men Ron Day and Bill Liebich were again the basis for the victory. Day cinched first places in horizontal bars and parallel bars and took second in floor exercise and long horse, and chalked up seconds in trampoline and parallel bars.

The gymnasts meet Oshkosh tomorrow in the Stout fieldhouse at 1:30 p.m. in their last home meet of the season.

## Grapplers Lose to Superior

An inexperienced Bluedevil wrestling squad travelled to Superior for a dual WSC wrestling meet where they lost five of ten matches for a 22-11 defeat. The Devils' three victors were 130 pounds Pauly (10-4); 160 pounds Peterson (6-0); and 191 pounds Spaete (7-6). 167 pounds White drew a tie against his Superior counterpart.

Congratulations and encour-

agement must be given to Dennis Spaete's performance and in his forthcoming matches. He has been out for Stout's wrestling squad since semester break. In the final minute of 8, Dennis scored an escape for one point and a match victory.

Coach Pierce's grapplers locked horns with Eau Claire (there) on February 7 and then travel to Stevens Point Saturday, February 10 at 1:30 p.m.

### Gimmick Pin Tourney Opens

Did you ever dream of bowling a 300 game? Now you have a chance in Stout's first 13-frame tournament. This is a tournament in which you bowl the equivalent of a regular game, but there are already three strikes placed in the sheet.

The cost for the four-game tournament is \$1.25. It is also handicapped after two games on an 80% basis of a 260 game.

The tournament is open to both men and women. The time is Saturday, February 17 at 2 p.m.

Sign up now in the Memorial Student center game room.

### Bridge Winners

The winners of the bridge tournament were Joe Brietzman and Tom Beldon, first place, and Pat Merkt and Sandy Shadlinger, second place. Pat and Sandy have been playing bridge for less than one year. The first place winners were to have gone to Oshkosh, but there weren't enough participating students for Stout to qualify in this event. In fact, the faculty and townspeople outnumbered the students seven to five. In a school of nearly 4,000 students, do only five play bridge? If there are more students interested in playing or learning how to play bridge, please contact one of the winners mentioned above. Pairs are not necessary, but are permissible.



Pictured above are the winners of the 1968 bridge tournament. They are front left to right Pat Merkt, Sandy Shadlinger (second place), Joe Brietzman, and Tom Beldon (first place). Photo by Minter

**GIFTS**  
FOR YOUR VALENTINE



For That Special  
Guy In Your Life -

Turtle Necks

or

Toiletries—

Pajamas or

Pipes—

Shirts, Ties

Sox or Scarfs—

Or Any Time

A Gift Certificate

Of Course,

from

**K Bliss**

mens shop

OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER



## Some Truths Behind Work-Study At Stout

By Steve Steelandt

On Tuesday, February 6, Stout's Financial Aids officer, Dr. Joseph Larkin, appeared before our SSA, at their request. The reason: to clear up some of the false rumors being circulated about the work study mix-up.

On the rumors about the library closing or changing its hours, Larkin responded, "This is not really the case." What is the case

is that Stout had \$307,573 available (for work study) from July 1 to next July 1, and \$207,362 of that was spent by January 1. Subtracting the approximated \$54,159 for January and February's payrolls leaves a balance of \$46,052.

Dr. Larkin stated that nearly \$33,000 from Stout's state payroll would be added to this work-study money to total a sum of \$79,000. This amount must last

through July 1. This means cutting our usual payrolls of 25 to 29 thousand down to 16 to 19 thousand each month. That amounts to an average of nearly nine thousand dollars decrease in each of the remaining four months.

In essence, all that mathematical jargon sifts down to a decrease of close to 7,200 working hours per month; equivalent to the loss of 480 students who had

previously worked a full 15 hours a week.

"This by no means means we're going to cut off every student on work-study," Dr. Larkin noted in this initial address to the student government, "I really don't think this is going to happen." For any student needing financial aids because of this late discovery of Stout's work-study condition, Dr. Larkin commented, "We would encourage him to come in and it may be necessary for him to take a loan." "I don't see any reason for a panic."

Upon calling WSU Superior, a somewhat similar situation was noted. Their Director of Financial Aids explained that they had first caught a scent of trouble in November and investigated at that time. At that time, they set a ceiling on the total number of students they could employ on their work-study budget.

He stated, also, that he had received a monthly report on all departments and that he keeps a running balance on each one. The director quickly explained that they had at no time over-subscribed their funds, but that they presently can hire no more students.

Their public-relations man at

Superior related that he had not known there was any shortage of cash or a freeze on hiring until this month. He tried to hire another person and discovered that he could transfer someone from

(Continued on Page 6)

## Crisis Arises: Stout's Building Program

By A. Andrew McDonald

A significant problem facing Stout State university is the time lag between legislative appropriation and the occupancy of a building. This problem has become so great that the entire educational program of the university and the cost factor for the people have become critical. In an interview with this reporter, President Micheels expressed deep concern in this direction. The building lag at Stout is delaying the construction of the science technology building, the administrative building, married and single student's residences, and office and classroom complexes.

President Micheels predicted that the enrollment in the fall of 1968 will be in the region of 4200 students. However, he emphasized the point that as of now there will be a definite shortage in single as well as married students' residences. He cautioned however, that he had no specific information as he was still awaiting approval for new buildings from the state building commission, but said that it was likely that after a meeting of the building committee of the Board of Regents and the state affairs committee of the state assembly on Wednesday, February 7, he might be in a better position to issue a definite statement.

Dr. Micheels said that approval has already been given for the construction of 500 single student units which could be used by married students during the summer. He mentioned the possibility of adding two cubes to the newly constructed dormitories on the south campus. There is also the possibility of adding another complex to the north campus, probably in the area now occupied by the tennis courts. This would involve purchasing property for parking and recreation. If this plan is accepted, there will be an overhead bridge on Broadway and an extension of Tainter hall for additional lounge area. Dr. Micheels stressed the fact that these proposals are only in the talking stage.

Representatives on behalf of married students' housing have been taken to Madison, but it's been caught up in the investigation by the state legislature. This is due to the fact that the matter of students' housing on all campuses of the Wisconsin State university system has been under review as a result of the unfortunate incidents at the WSU-Whitewater some two years ago. Dr. Micheels emphasized the fact that "Stout is ready to move as rapidly as possible as soon as approval is given."

Coupled with the housing shortage is a shortage in classrooms.



AL SCHIMEK and Roberta Sachs are shown enjoying the Alpha Phi Sno-ball. Stories and pictures of winter carnival week appear on pages 7 through 10.

Stout is two years behind schedule in the science technology building. There will be a lapse of at least six years between the time the program started and the time it is completed. It is expected that bids for this complex will be taken in May, but a freeze on federal funds for construction may affect this. Bids for the library extension should have been taken in December, 1967, but so far expected federal funds have not been forthcoming.

A study is now being made of the possibility of utilizing closed circuit television in the lounge areas of residence halls, to com-

bat the shortage of classrooms.

Dr. Micheels concluded "Nobody could be as concerned as I have been about the lag in the construction of the \$4.5 million science technology building.

## European Fashion And Fabrics Tour; International Marketing Studied

Stout is offering its fifth European study tour in fashion and fabrics this summer. The tour course is intended to develop an appreciation of the European cul-

tural traditions through an analysis of historic and contemporary fashion. The program involves study of the fashion industry in operation and its role in international fashion marketing.

Professional visits will be made to museums, textile mills, factories, shops, studios, and fashion houses. Highlights of the tour include the fashion shows in Paris, Madrid, Rome, and at Pitti Palace in Florence, Italy's fashion Mecca. Lectures by specialists and discussion groups are part of the educational program. Those completing specifically designed requirements may earn three undergraduate or three to six graduate credits. One may

also participate as an auditor. The group is limited to twenty.

Mrs. Barbara Nemecek, instructor of clothing and textiles, will be tour leader. Mrs. Nemecek has spent two summers in Europe and was the leader of a study program of the European fashion industry in 1966. Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles will act as seminar consultant on the tour. Miss Van Ness was the leader of the 1961, 1963, 1964, and 1966 Stout fashion and fabric tours.

The group will fly by jet from New York, June 17, 1968, and return July 30, 1968, from Paris. The cost of the tour is \$1745.



Dr. Joseph Larkin, director of financial aids.

## Field Trip Planned

A field trip has been scheduled to visit the Milwaukee public schools on Thursday, March 7. The purpose of this field trip is to acquaint home economics education majors, industrial education majors, and American industry majors with the operation of a large city school system.

Students taking the field trip will have the opportunity to visit schools located in both high and low socio-economic areas as well as becoming familiar with teacher personnel policies; special program in operation; facilities available; supply and repair procedures, and services provided by the various support agencies such as curriculum and instruction, pupil personnel, psychological services and educational research.

Departure Time: 4:00 p.m. Wed., March 6.

Return Time: Approximately 11:00 p.m. Thurs., March 7.

Cost: Approximately \$10 for transportation and Hotel.

Reservation: First-come, first-serve basis. Contact Dr. Turney, Harvey hall 124D; Dr. Rudiger, Bowman hall 202; or Mr. Misfeldt, American industry bldg. No. 1 by February 21.

## Dr. Meggers at BCC

Dr. John F. Meggers, dean of the Barron County campus of Stout State university, announced the appointment of Mr. F. Martin Braaten to the Barron County Campus staff for the 1968-69 school year. Mr. Braaten will teach French and Spanish at the school.

Presently Mrs. V. Marie Johnson is instructing on a part-time basis and indicated that she would not accept a full time position with the college at this time.

Mr. Braaten is presently completing his master of arts degree in French literature and language at Rutgers university. Mr. Braaten received a bachelor of arts degree in romance language from St. Olaf college in 1951 and a bachelor of science degree in industrial education from Stout State university in 1956. Since 1956, he has been an educational missionary in Cameroun, Africa, where he served as an instructor and as a principal of the secondary school.

Mr. Braaten is married and has three sons, John Mark, 15; Eric Allen, 14; and Larry Martin, 8.

## It's On The Inside . . .

Editorials	2, 3
Have You Heard That	3
Menomonee History	4, 5
Founding Of Stout	6
Heritage In The Snow (Pictorial)	7, 10
Scramble For A Date	11
THE STOUTONIA'S Beginning	12
Sports	15, 16



IT'S TOUGH BEING WHITE..

DAN O'NEILL



Editor's Note: This letter was written by Hap Cawood of Orientation 65 magazine.

Dear Dad,  
Thanks for the money to begin winter quarter with. The only trouble is, I graduated yesterday. I know it's sort of a surprise, with me being an entering freshman several months ago. It was sort of a surprise to me, too.

I went to register yesterday and when they gave me my IBM cards, they said I had enough credit hours to graduate and sent me to the dean to get my diploma. The only thing I can think of is that when I stepped on my cards with my golf shoes last fall they got messed up. Anyway, I was given a 8-553-2 today, a diploma. I went to see the dean and he said not to tell him his machines were wrong with 56,000 students in them.

Anyway, I got a B.A. in philosophy. I don't know if I should stay in chemistry now or not. What do you think? I know you were quite interested in me work-

ing in a drug store, but I don't know what to do. I tried to reenter as a second quarter freshman, but they said they wouldn't take graduates. I tried to get into grad school, but they needed references from five teachers in undergraduate school and I only had three.

Last night I started to call, but I didn't want to worry you about it, since I'm a graduate now and should be able to take care of myself. So today I went down to the Army place. They're looking for college graduates to be officers. I did OK on the tests, so I guess I'll go in there a while. I seem to fit pretty well.

Besides, next year I'd be eligible for the draft anyway, and business don't like to hire graduates who haven't been in the service yet. They said they'd teach me some philosophy. I brought a book with me.

I hope everything's fine at the drug store.

Sincerely  
Your son

Friday, February 16, 1968

The Stoutonia—3

## INTERVIEW SCHEDULE

On-Campus interviews for seniors and graduate students through March are scheduled as follows:

### March

- 1 Walled Lake, Mich. public sch.
- 4 Northern States Power Co.
- 5 General Electric Honeywell Milwaukee public schools
- 6 Jervis-Webb Edgerton public schools American Hoist & Derrick
- 7 Collins Radio Los Angeles public schools Elgin, Ill. public schools
- 8 Employers Group Ins. Co. Detroit, Mich. public sch. Ft. Atkinson, Wis. pub. sch. New Berlin, Wis. pub. sch.
- 11 Las Vegas Public Schools Carpentersville, Ill. public schools Sinclair Refining
- 12 Aurora, Ill. public schools Grand Rapids, Mich. Aurora, Ill. School dist. 129 Maywood, Ill. public schls.
- 13 Donaldson Manufacturing Co. Wisconsin Extension Serv. Glen Ellyn, Ill. pub. sch. Addison, Ill. public sch.
- 14 American Can Company Oak Park, Ill. public sch. Bendix Corporation Port Huron, Mich. pub. sch.
- 15 3M Royal Oak, Mich. pub. sch. Lutheran h.s. assoc., Milw.

Usually it can be said Stout's student body is apathetic, but not this week. For once student enthusiasm ran high. Starting Monday and lasting the entire week students played an active part in the activities. Be it balloon shaving or queen's convocation the response was always positive and always there.

For once the student body can be commended for the fine spirit they displayed. At every day's activities in the union the Snack Bar was always filled to capacity. Monday night at queen's convocation, the gym was filled with a large and receptive crowd. Tuesday night there was standing room only at the Serendipity Singers. So it went, at every event. That's great, hopefully now, the students will continue in this wave of enthusiasm.

Let's have the enthusiasm go into other phases of school life now. Let's carry it over into Stout Student association, into SSA's various subcommittees and into the organizations we represent. Let's make Stout State university a school people have heard of with people who act—not sit around. Let's display our enthusiasm all the time making Stout the best.

N.L.K.

You don't think that THE STOUTONIA is all that important? Well, maybe you'd better pay a little more attention to that paper you so casually pick up each Friday. This 16 page issue travels to approximately 6,600 people and costs nearly \$500.00. Interested?

- 18 Grosse Pointe, Mich. pub. school U. S. Gypsum Company
- 19 Sundstrand Corporation Ingersoll-Rand University of Minnesota
- 20 Foote, Cone & Belding Buick Motor Div. Albuquerque public schools
- 21 Livonia, Mich. public sch. Greendale, Wis. pub. sch.

- 22 Kresge Company
- 25 National Cash Register Davenport, Iowa pub. sch.
- 26 Globe-Union Standard Oil Sacramento, Cal. pub. sch.
- 27 Heil Company ARA Hospital Food Management, Inc.
- 28 A. O. Smith Skokie, Ill. public schools
- 29 Midland, Mich. public sch.



## odd bodkins



## Have You Heard That...

### Motor Vehicles

An ordinance relating to regulation of motor vehicles and snow mobiles on ice by the common council of the city of Menomonie reads as follows, Section 1. Section 9.11 of the code of general ordinances:

(1) No person shall operate a motor vehicle or snow mobile upon any body of water within the city of Menomonie between the hours of 9 p.m. and 6 a.m.

(2) No person shall operate a motor vehicle or snow mobile upon any body of water within the city of Menomonie in a careless or negligent manner, or in any manner likely to endanger the safety of himself or any other person or property.

(3) Any person violating any provision of this ordinance shall be punished for each violation by a forfeiture of not more than \$50, together with the costs of prosecution, and in default of payment of such forfeiture and costs, shall be imprisoned in the county jail for not more than ten days.

### For The Record

Students are now permitted to lend their albums to the information desk in the student union to be played over the public address system. Style of music will be limited to popular and semi-classical only. The student union will not be held responsible for damaged records.

### SNEA

The monthly meeting of SNEA will be held February 19 at 8 p.m. in the Memorial student center ballroom.

Marilyn Sill, Sharon Reich, Douglas Kees, and Roger Pelkowski will discuss their student teaching experiences in Milwaukee.

All students who would like to hold an office in SNEA are urged to attend.

A coffee hour will follow the meeting.

### Electronic Music

Valdimir Ussachevsky will be presenting a concert on electronic music Friday, February 16 in the Memorial student center ballroom, at 4 p.m. and again at 8 p.m. The event is sponsored by the union activity board; admission is free.

Mr. Ussachevsky was the first American composer to experiment with the medium which was later called tape music, and which was recognized as an ingenious American development. He has composed almost entirely in the electronic medium and his work includes an electronic score for the full feature film, NO EXIT.

Some of his music has been recorded on Columbia records, RCA Victor, and Folkways, and these are frequently used for television productions and have had numerous radio performances. He has appeared recently on CBS-TV "Camera 3", and tours widely throughout the United States.

## HURRY IN, LADIES, FOR



# LEAP YEAR SPECIALS



# Menomonie: History Of

By Bill Massie

The history of Menomonie, Wisconsin, the home of students and faculty of Stout State university, tells of the lumbering industry in Northern Wisconsin.

In 1822, Harden Perkins received permission from the Sioux agent to build a sawmill in a neutral zone between Sioux and Chippewa territory. This area, which became the first permanently occupied location by white men in Northern Wisconsin, is now part of the city of Menomonie.

In business with fur traders, James Lockwood and Joseph Rolette of Prairie du Chien, Perkins constructed a dam across Wilson creek (stream near Menomonie dam) just above its mouth and nearby erected a sawmill. Here the stream was small and easily accessible. Consent was obtained from the Sioux nation for \$1000 yearly to be paid in goods.

Before the dam and sawmill were completed, a freshet washed them away.

## Mill and Dam Reconstructed

January, 1830, Lockwood and Rolette received a new permit from the War department, collected a crew of men, placed a man named Armstrong in charge of them, and constructed a new dam and sawmill. The Perkins site was selected and was used until August, 1830, when an Indian scare gave the dissatisfied crew an excuse to desert and start down the river to Prairie du Chien.

Lockwood brought up a new crew in the spring of 1831 but found that the spring freshets had been delayed. Though the dam and mill had been completed and about 100,000 feet of lumber sawed, there was no water on which to transport it. Lockwood and most of the men then went to the present site of the Hoflans Milling company on Gilberts creek and there constructed and erected another dam and mill.

## Washout

That June it began to rain and continued to rain for two weeks. When a freshet came, the Wilson creek rose twelve feet in twelve hours. The dam was washed out and most of the lumber carried

away.

A government report written by a commissioner named Schoolcraft reports that in August, 1831, he visited the site of this Wilson creek dam and spoke with the foreman, who he says was there repairing the dam.

The birth of Menomonie is evidenced by a statement of Lockwood and is registered by the government report of Schoolcraft. From the year 1830 to the present time there has been continuous occupancy of that site in Menomonie where now the Wisconsin Milling company stands and that part of Wilson creek east of the office shown by the foundation of successive dams.

## Only Settlement

Menomonie is an old town site, settled permanently in 1830. At this date there were no settlements north of Prairie du Chien; the sites of Chippewa Falls, Eau

Claire, Hudson, Stillwater, St. Paul, and Madison were wilderness; Milwaukee had been an occupied site for only a few years. In August of that year the first village plot of Chicago was made.

In 1832 "Rough and Ready" Zachary Taylor, who fifteen years later became the twelfth president of the United States, was the colonel of the first infantry in charge of Fort Crawford at Prairie du Chien. Under his command was twenty-four year old Lt. Jefferson Davis, later to become president of the Confederate States.

After the Blackhawk war, Congress appropriated \$100,000 to purchase lumber for the purpose of strengthening and enlarging Fort Crawford.

A United States surveyor who worked on the Menomonie river (later changed to the Red Cedar), noted in September, 1949, a camp at Varney creek, a dam and mill at Irvin creek, and presence of a

dam across the river and a mill on Wilson creek.

It is recorded that from 1841 to 1846 at least three transfers of this mill at Wilson creek occurred.

A resident of Fort Madison, Mr. William Wilson who later became the city's first mayor, had been informed of vast pineries and excellent opportunities for investment in lumbering in this area of Wisconsin and conducted a personal examination of the Menomonie region.

John H. Knapp joined Wilson and the men came to what is now Menomonie. At that time there was at the mouth of Wilson creek, a little saw mill that had been the property of Green and Black. Wilson and Knapp purchased the half interest that had belonged to Green for \$2,000 and started their lumbering operations at the mill June 1, 1846.

In the autumn of the same year Mr. Black died and his interest in the property was purchased

by the partners. There was no title to the land, no grant, and no deed of bill of sale for the trees they cut. The so-called permit from the war department under which they held possession guaranteed nothing, assured nothing. It read "no objection will be made by the department here to such improvements."

It is difficult to say when earlier Menomonie ended and later Menomonie began, but for present convenience we will consider it closed when Wilson and Knapp started business here June 1, 1846.

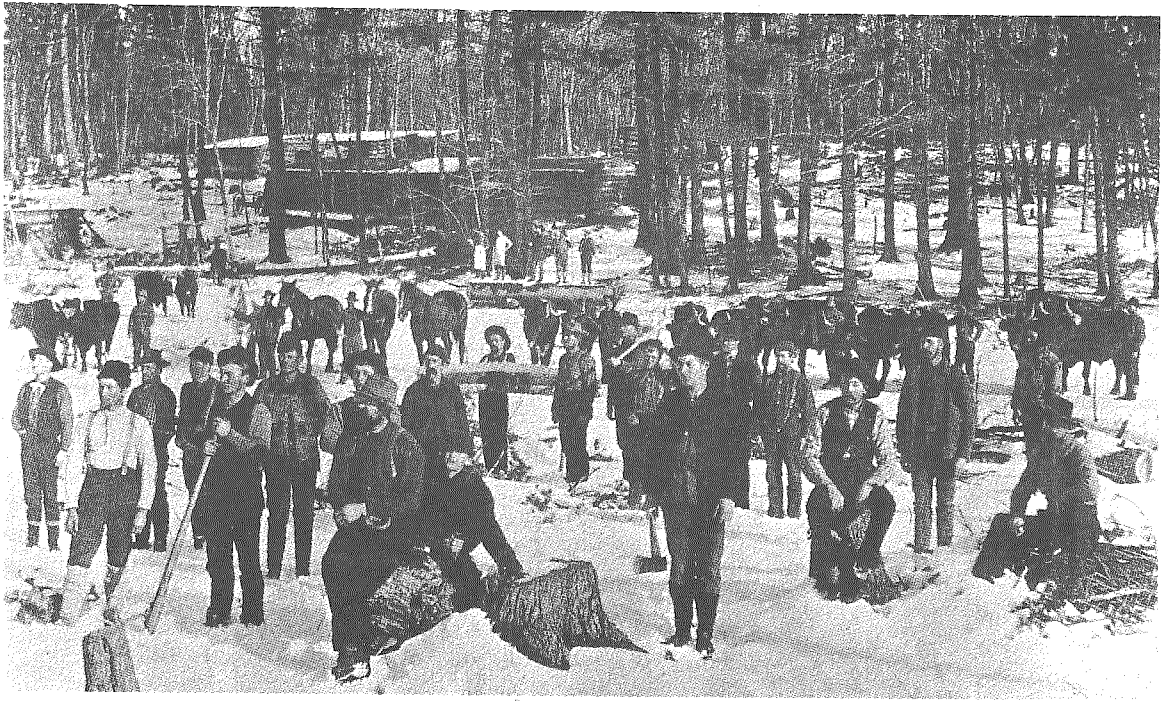
On August 19, 1850, Andrew Tainter of Prairie du Chien purchased a one fourth interest in the firm Wilson & Knapp formed in 1849. On the land where the present Mable Tainter dormitory stands, Captain Tainter built a mansion. On his farm outside Menomonie, Tainter owned the largest covered race track in the world at the time.

On August 20, 1853, Henry L. Stout of Dubuque, Iowa, bought one-fourth interest in the firm and its name was changed to Knapp, Stout and Company. May 1, 1854, Thomas B. Wilson, eldest son of Captain Wilson, became a member of the company and some years later John H. Douglas of St. Louis, Missouri, a nephew of John H. Knapp, also joined the firm. Broadway street today was called Douglas street many years ago.

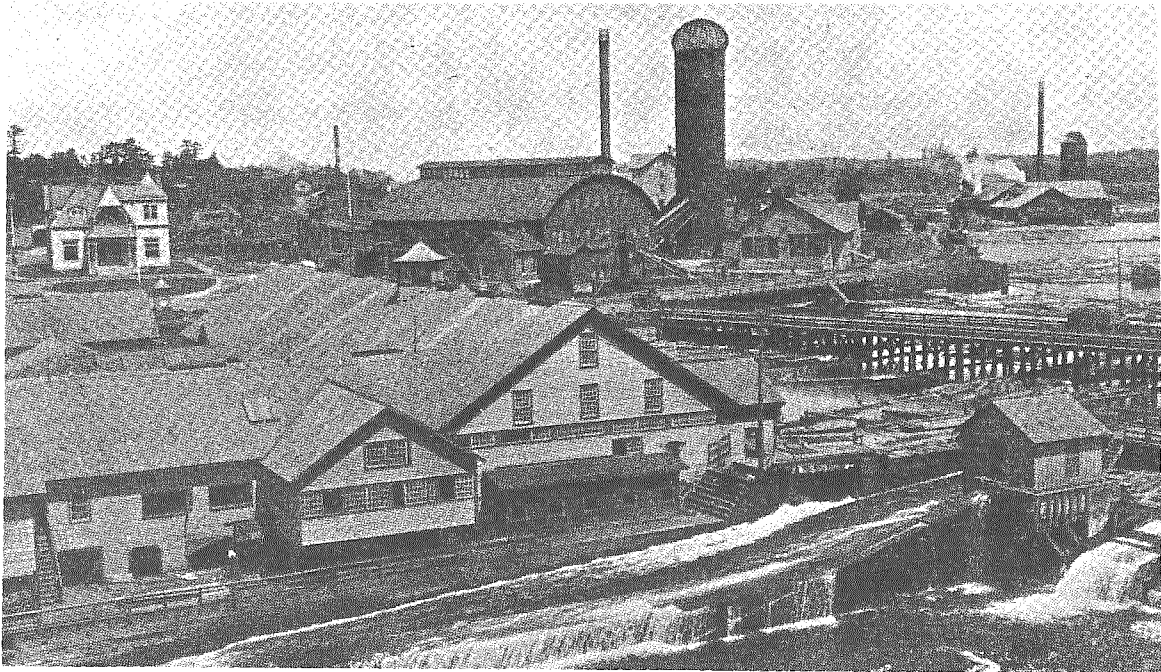
The lumbering firm incorporated March 18, 1878 was named "The Knapp, Stout, and Company." The officers and stockholders listed were: William Wilson, secretary; Thomas B. Wilson, John H. Knapp, president; John H. Stout and Andrew Tainter, vice-president.

Menomonie was incorporated as a city in March 1882, the same year the capital stock in the lumbering town increased to \$4,000,000. A few years later James H. Stout, Frank D. Stout, sons of H. L. Stout; Louis S. Tainter, son of Andrew Tainter, and Henry E. Knapp, son of John H. Knapp, became stockholders in the corporation.

Because of poor health John H. Knapp resigned as president of



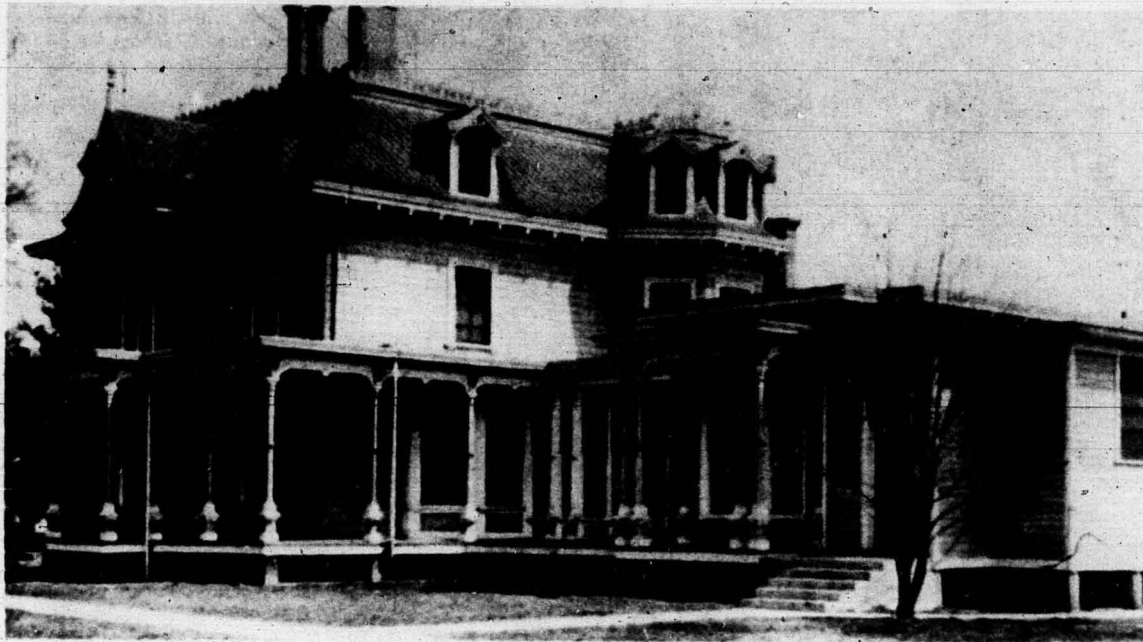
IN 1831 THE CREW that Lockwood brought to Wilson creek were hard working men, regardless of the conditions.



THE KNAPP, STOUT & CO. sawmill as it looked in 1892. The Wisconsin Milling Co. occupies the site today.



# The Lumbering Industry



**CAPTAIN TAINTER'S** mansion as it looked in the 1800's. Later the mansion became a girls' dormitory, Tainter Hall.

the firm in 1886 and Henry L. Stout was elected president. John H. Knapp died in the fall of 1888, and his widow and children, in the settlement of his estate became stockholders in the corporation. The old Knapp house now known as Bundy hall stands even today on the north bank of the Red Cedar, about 100 yards down stream from the dam.

While the Knapp, Stout, and company was making Menomonie history, many other events were taking place.

Sometime about the year 1854 a school house was erected and it became necessary to engage a teacher. Captain Wilson advertised for a person who could teach school and also conduct religious exercises. The advertise-

ment was answered by Rev. Joshua Pittman, who was somewhat "set back" when he learned that he was to preach Sundays, teach school weekdays, and pack shingles nights.

Picnics on lumber rafts soon became "the thing" in the simple social life of that day. Friends packed lunches for the trip and rode eight miles to Downsville, where they caught the Milwaukee short line back to Menomonie.

In 1860 the county seat was moved to Menomonie, after a bit of election contest. Menomonie had made no provision for a courthouse as the county offices were located in the private home of Mr. Fowler for the first three years. For a period of years after, each office shifted itself. The county clerk had desk space in

a harness shop, court was held in the rear rooms of a hotel, and the treasurer's offices were in a general store.

Menomonie's first newspaper the "Dunn County Lumberman" was started April 5, 1860, with C. S. Bundy as editor. April 7, 1866 the paper changed its name to the "Dunn County News."

On July 3, 1890, the dedication of the Mabel Tainter Library took place in honor of Captain and Mrs. Tainter's daughter who died.

James H. Stout came to Menomonie in 1889 and built his first school, a two-room, two story building located just north of the site occupied by the old Central school building. Soon it was outgrown and in 1893 Stout erected a larger building costing \$100,000

and equipped for schooling in manual training and domestic science.

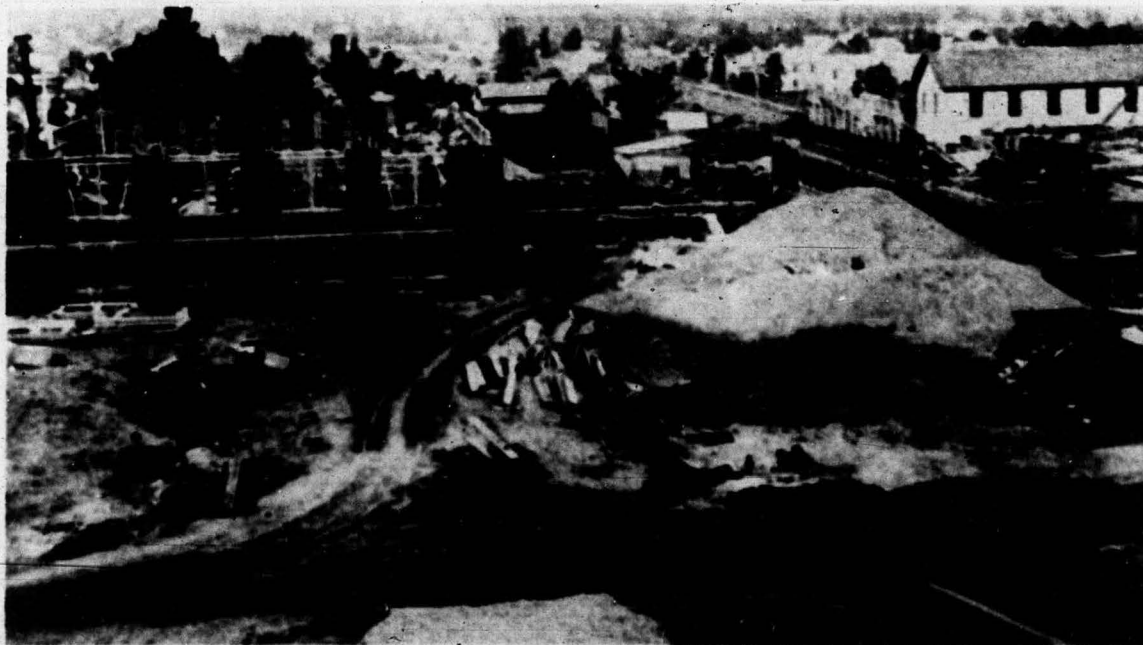
The mornings of Tuesday, February 2, 1897, at about 4:15 a.m. the citizens of Menomonie were aroused by an alarm of fire. An investigation disclosed the fact that the Stout Manual Training building was in flames. Few people were able to reach the scene before the building was a roaring mass of fire, and within two hours the structure, together with the high school building, built in 1863, was burned to the ground.

After a period of seventy years the pine timber was all but exhausted. It is sad that the great lumbering firm died slowly in 13 years. John H. Knapp was the first to pass away, his death occurring in 1888. The next of the

founders to depart was the oldest of them all, Captain William Wilson, who died in Menomonie in 1892 at the age of 85 years.

T.B. Wilson, his oldest son who gave practically his entire life to the company's business, passed away in March, 1898. Captain Tainter died October 18, 1899, after an active career here, which began in 1850. Henry L. Stout was claimed by death at his home in Dubuque July 17, 1900.

Also in the year 1900, the Cedar Falls and Downsville mills ceased to work. The following year the three Menomonie mills - the stream mill, the water mill, and the shingle mill - closed business, the last raft being sent down river August 12, 1901. The great lumber industry of Menomonie was dead.



**IN 1897 THE STOUT** Manual Training school and the Central school were rebuilt. Base of the tower can be seen at extreme left, and first floor construction of Boman Hall and Central school.



# Lumberman Founder Of Stout

By Margarite Heyer

Have you ever wondered how our own Stout State university got started?

It all began in Dubuque, Iowa, with the birth of James H. Stout. His father was in the lumber business and a member of Knapp, Stout, and company, originally formed in 1864 by John H. Knapp and Captain William Wilson.

James Stout was educated in Dubuque, and later attended the University of Chicago, where he finished two years of liberal arts training. At the age of 19, Stout left the school and entered the lumber business.

While in the lumber business, Stout was given the executive experience and contracts that he needed for the educational project he needed to start in Menomonie — a project that would grow to be the present Stout State university.

While in Washington, D. C. lobbying for the lumber company, Stout became acquainted with many nationally-known men. He was invited by one of these men to attend the Philadelphia Exposition of 1876 where he saw an exhibit of vocational education. This exhibit included models of the successful manual training schools of Norway, Sweden, and Denmark.

In 1877 Stout was in St. Louis to look after interests of the lumber company. The city of St. Louis was the first city to act in any significant way to encourage manual training. The city had built the Louis Saldan technical high school, the first real school for manual training and domestic science in America. While in the city, Stout became very interested in the type of work at the school. After a friend expressed a desire to send his sons there, Stout became even more interested. By paying the fees for the three sons of his friend, he was able to come in closer contact with the school.

When Stout married the daughter of Captain William Wilson in 1889, the combined factors of his wife's family and his work led him to choose Menomonie as his home.

Although schools of that day



PICTURED ABOVE is the original Stout tower building. The building was built in 1893 as a result of a very rapid growth in enrollment. The building burned to the ground in 1897, but before it was completely burned, plans were being made for a new tower building.

were mostly academic, Stout decided to provide the Menomonie schools with instructors to teach vocational education. He built a small two-story wooden building and equipped it for teaching manual training and domestic sci-

ence.

The school's enrollment grew so fast that in 1893, Stout decided to build a larger building. The new building was three stories high, with a tall, square clock tower rising from one end of the

building. Around the top of the tower there was an observation platform with a railing, and a bridge on the second floor connected the building to the old city high school. Equipped for a wider range of work in both manual training and domestic science, each year the school grew in size and scope.

Growing in fame also, educators from all over the nation came to visit the school. Menomonie was one of the first cities in the United States that offered a comprehensive program in manual training and domestic science.

Tragedy struck four years later. On February 2, 1897, the building burned to the ground, along with the new city high school. Before the fire was completely out, Stout met with a group of citizens and offered to build a new school. If the town would build a new high school at the cost of \$60,000, Stout promised to spend the same amount on the new industrial arts building.

When Mr. Stout completed his plans for the new building, equipped according to the latest ideals, it had cost him \$100,000. This meant an expansion in the teaching force with none of the expenses falling on the taxpayers of the city.

In 1901 Stout spent \$80,000 for a gymnasium and swimming pool. Public socials were held in the building during the winter months and proved a great benefit to the city.

As the domestic science department grew, it became necessary to provide living places for the women students. The old Tainter property was bought in 1907 for dormitory purposes, and the beautiful area became a part of the campus. The large residence overlooking Lake Menomonie became Bertha Tainter hall, holding about 30 students.

A year later, the Tainter Annex, another dormitory on the same grounds, added rooms for about 50 more women students. To look at the Tainter Annex, a person

would hardly realize that it had been a barn in which Captain Tainter kept his best horses.

During this time, James Stout served as president of the Menomonie board of education and brought Lorenzo Dow Harvey to Menomonie to serve as the superintendent of public schools. In 1903, Mr. Harvey took charge of the Stout Training school for teachers in manual training and domestic science.

In 1908, the school was incorporated as the Stout institute with James Stout serving as president of the controlling board of trustees and Lorenzo Dow Harvey as the first president of Stout Institute.

Since that time Stout has grown and become recognized by the entire world as a leader in industrial arts and home economics training. A state university since 1964, Stout is currently expanding to include new fields.

## Work-Study . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

another department, but couldn't hire a new student. This seems to indicate that Stout doesn't hold the copyright on poor inter-office communication after all!

WSU, Whitewater, indicated that they were having no trouble at this time (reported the Royal Purple, their campus newspaper). They did say that they were looking into it now, though.

WSU, Eau Claire, said that there are rumors to the effect that there may be trouble, but the facts are being searched out presently.

Editor's Note: Although Dr. Larkin said that no department was out of money (as of February 6), it should be noted that nearly fourteen departments were in dire need of monetary assistance in the days preceding the SSA meeting. The Art Education department "laid-off" several students, athletic managers and secretaries at the field house are cut from fifteen to five hours maximum if they are on work-study, several girls lost their jobs at the hospital, and the Grounds department is one of the many which must keep a hawk-like eye on its budget until July.

## High School Ranks Place Boys Too Low

Most boys graduating from high school probably are better students than their rank-in-class ratings indicate. And the rankings probably give girls more scholastic credit than they deserve.

That good news for boys came to light in a study made by the Madison office of the nine Wisconsin state universities.

It is of interest to educators, says Controller Robert W. Winter of the state University system, because a student's rank in his high school graduating class is considered by colleges and universities in deciding whether to admit the student.

The state university study of some 7,000 university freshmen this year showed that 44% of the girls had ranked among the top one-fifth of their high school classes, but only 19% of the boys ranked among the top one-fifth.

The study also showed, however, that the boys and girls had scored equally well in national tests given during their senior year in high school.

The study indicates that boys may not earn as good grades as girls in high school, especially in the first two or three years, but are equal to the girls as scholars by the time they are high school seniors. Some educators also cite the "halo effect" which enables girls to get better grades because of their better behavior and neatness.



John Berryman

## Pulitzer Prize-Winner to Speak

John Berryman, the Pulitzer prize-winning poet and humanities professor at the University of Minnesota, will speak in the Harvey hall auditorium at 6 p.m. Wednesday evening, February 21 under the auspices of the Undergraduate Fellows.

A Shakespearean scholar, fiction writer, critic, and poet, Berryman will lecture on "Shakespeare's Last Word: Freedom and Restraint in THE TEMPEST."

Recently returned from a sabbatical year in Dublin, Professor Berryman has drawn standing

room only audiences among students wherever he has spoken. His present national fame rests principally on two volumes of poetry: "Homage to Mistress Broadstreet" and "77 Dream Songs". It was for the latter work that he was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for poetry.

Several of Mr. Berryman's poems have recently appeared in the ATLANTIC MONTHLY.

Mr. Berryman is one of four off-campus lecturers to be presented by the Undergraduate Fellows this year.

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
235-7700  
Or Visit  
Our Shop

HiWay 12—East Menomonie  
Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

## HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES-

Next to K-Bliss

As seen in  
leading  
national  
magazines



ArtCarved®  
DREAM WEDDING RINGS

See our collection first or last; it won't matter a bit. You'll choose ArtCarved... just as most brides have done—ever since 1850! Over 300 modern styles, from \$8.

MEADOWLARK SET  
Groom's Ring ..... \$50.00  
Bride's Ring ..... \$42.50

ANSHUS  
JEWELERS

300 Main St.

Phone 5-5220

Menomonie



# Heritage In The Snow

Q  
U  
E  
E  
N



L  
E  
S  
L  
I  
E



Bonnie Whitfield



Nicki Nissen

P  
R  
I  
N  
C  
E  
S  
S



M  
A  
R  
Y

THE QUEEN'S TEA was one of the many successful activities of the week.



# Winter Carnival A Great Success



Photo by Abraham

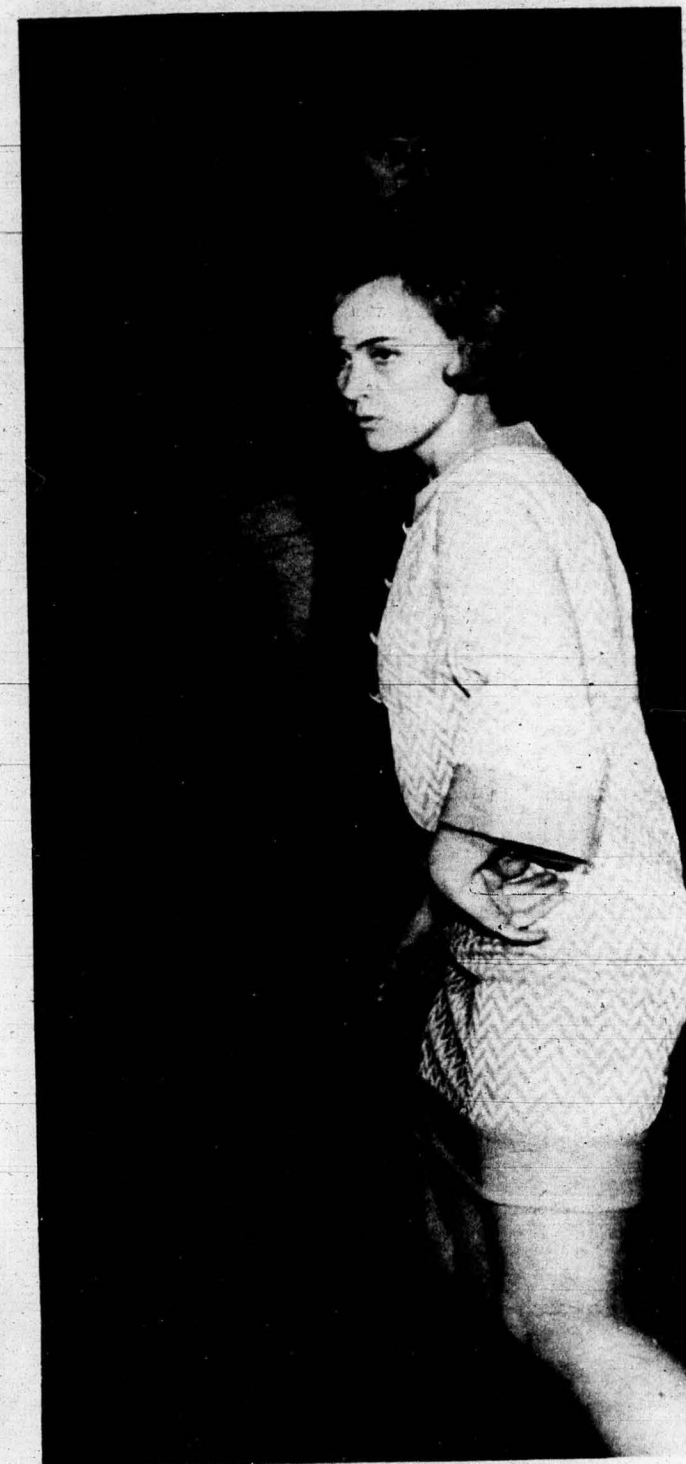


Photo by Minter

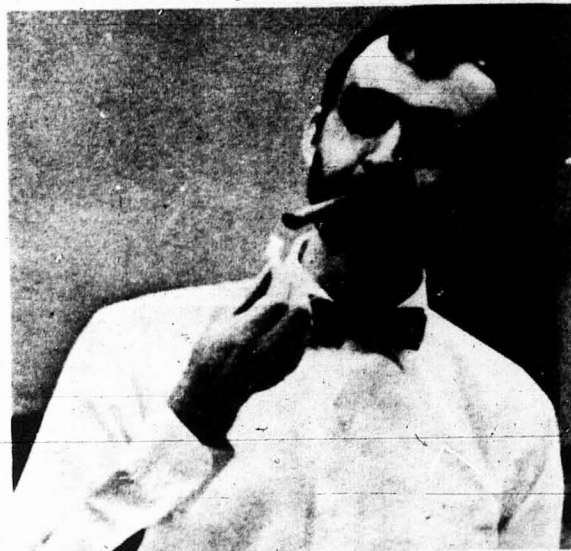


Photo by Weidner



Photo by Abraham



Photo by Abraham



Photo by Minter



Photo by Minter



Photo by Weidner



Photo by Abraham



# Good-Bye Carnival For '68

## Serendipities Six Performed To Thousands

Last Tuesday at 8 p.m. Stout hosted the Serendipity Singers in the physical education building as part of the week's Winter Carnival activities. There was more than a capacity size crowd.

The Serendipity Singers consist of six men and two women. They are Lana Rae Shaw, Peggy Farin, Jon Arbenz, Bob Young, Mike Holmes, Pat Chicittei, Tony Perry, and Mike Brovsky, their leader.

Their opening number was "Dancing in the Street" and they ended with a medley of songs including "Monday, Monday," "Shadow of Your Smile," and "What Now My Love".

When asked what Serendipity meant, three of the group, Lana, Peggy, and Bob, replied, "It's a mental disease!" Lana later went on to say that Serendipity is really "a happy discovery of a new event."

Some of the men in the group met while in a Colorado college fraternity and later were introduced to the girls at the Bitter

End in Greenwich Village, New York.

The Singers feel that their main audience is college students. They went on to say that the group has changed from a folk or folk/rock group to a pop group.

As far as the total group, the Serendipity Singers plan to stay with the music business until they no longer enjoy it.

The Singers have a new album coming out at the end of February entitled "Love is a State of Mind."

They already have six albums on the market but it has been a year and a half since the last one came out.

Lana's advice to anyone who would like to get into a group such as theirs is "Go to New York and audition. That's about the only way you'll get in."

The group was very happy with the reception given to them at Stout. Bob Young said, "The kids at Stout were really fun to play for. They're appreciative and enthusiastic."



## Happenings Wednesday

Wednesday night's activities began with the sack races. Participants representing their dormitories paired up, each person having one foot and a leg in a sack. Contestants then proceeded to the finish line. The pair of contestants first reaching the finish line won for their dorm.

In the women's division, South hall overtook Milnes hall, its contender. North hall proved victorious over Fleming hall in the Men's division.

Following the sack races was the annual sorority tug-of-war. Twelve girls from each of Stout's six sororities participated in the event. The Alpha Phi sorority proved to be the grand champions by winning three out of six contests.

The FOB - Phi Sig hockey game was also held Wednesday night. After a hard-fought battle of brooms, the Phi Sigs demonstrated their power by defeating the FOBs.



Queen Candidate Jean Boettner

Photo by Abraham

## Thursday's Carnival Activities

Chocolate ice cream smeared on their faces, tears rolling down their cheeks, and severe cases of smoke inhalation was the condition of the contestants at Thursday's winter carnival activities. The three contests which were held in the snack bar were the paper bag, pipe smoking, and ice cream licking contests.

The first event was the paper bag contest. The original rules stated that the contestants must rid themselves of the paper bag without the use of their hands. However, due to complications, the rules were revised and stated that the contestants must step out of the bag without use of their hands. Kay Sontag was declared first place winner. Terry Shell took second place and received two packages of paper bags.

The virtue of endurance was certainly put to the test in the pipe smoking contest. Each of the contestants received one corn cob pipe with approximately two grams of tobacco and three matches. The winner was determined by the amount of tobacco smoked in her pipe. Linda Peterson took top honors and Audie Berkholtz was runner-up.

The ice cream licking contest was a chilling event. Each contestant received an ice cream cone with one scoop of chocolate ice cream. The ice cream had to be completely licked (not bitten or mushed) from the cone. The use of hands was prohibited. Renee Bouchard was first place winner and Fred Culpepper placed second in the event.

## Cheers

Men beer drinkers, unite! A woman is the new beer drinking champion of Stout. Judy Paradis outdrank all the women and men in the near-beer drinking contest. Herb Zelenski came in second in the overall and first in the men's division. The contestants were required to drink eight ounces of near-beer through a straw.

## Ouch!

Ever try to shave a balloon with a hunting knife? That's exactly what four men and women did. Was it hard? Just ask Audrey Berkholtz who was the first woman to pop her balloon. Liz McGoy obviously found out the right technique, winning hands down.

The men had a little more skill (or maybe luck), none of them breaking their balloons. In a close contest Tom Seebee won.

Shaving a beard should be easy if it's a man shaving himself. But if it's a woman shaving a man... well anything can happen. That is exactly why the razors had no blades in them. Shaving cream

applied, razors flew and the race was on. The winners were Audrey Berkholtz and Gerry Tomshine (Moons).

## You Don't Say

Giving a first-hand report on the Second World War, Brian Pias won the liar's contest. According to Brian we would have never won the war if the Germans would not have gotten diarrhea. Due to this "the British got wind of the operation" thus helping wipe up the Heinies.

## Ready, Go

The annual ice races were held Sunday, February 11, on Lake Menomin. The Kappa Lambda Betas came in first in the twenty-five lap contest, with the Alpha Phi's winning all the rest except the faculty race. The Phi Sigs' car driven by Stan Pierce won the faculty fiasco.



It was a year of the absurd, the ludicrous, the ridiculous. LBJ rejected an excellent portrait of himself as the "ugliest thing" he ever saw. Then he became a grandfather to a youngster whose "Republican" father called him an "elephant" and he married off his daughter to a Vietnam-bound Marine captain instead of the undrafted George Hamilton.

The birth and death of hippiedom was heralded, and for a while Haight-Ashbury meant love. Inaugurated, it seemed by Lady Bird's beautification program, flower power appeared to be a permanent thing. Bubble-gum companies were offering flower-printed paper dresses by mail order.

Paper was in, along with plastic and aluminum wrap. You could order a floor-length paper wedding dress for \$1.50 or a tin-foil mini-dress for slightly more.

That development came in a year when a 17-year-old British girl weighing 90 pounds and measuring 31-22-32 made \$120 an hour modeling for the same fashion magazines which advertise bosom-building aids.

It became as difficult to separate the men from the girls as it was the actors from the politicians. As men's hair got longer and girls' figures became more Twiggy-ish, no end to the problem was in sight.

A matronly Shirley Temple, wearing the longest skirt of the year, danced her way back into the public eye for a few brief shining moments, while Ev Dirksen entertained thoughts that he could sing while being LBJ's best buddy. Posters of Ronnie Reagan in a cowboy suit are selling well, but does that mean the honorable governor can ride on into the White House?

Bobby Kennedy became a father for the tenth time and Ethel still played touch football before breakfast.

Norman Mailer wrote another book and for lack of a better title called it "Why Are We in Vietnam?"

The hula hoop returned, this time with a ball bearing inside that caused a "shoop-shoop" when the hoop went around. It was called, cleverly enough, the "shoop-shoop hula hoop."

The hippies added a new dimension to American slang. The "straight" world was encouraged to "tune in, turn on, and drop out," "go where it's at," "do your own thing," and "find your bag."

Psychedelic posters heralded the psychedelic era and brought along some of the most establishment-shocking crazes yet. It was a year for the "don't touch me" skin as bodies were painted in psychedelic swirls of color.

But it seemed girls couldn't decide whether they wanted to look like little girls—with ringlets, Mary Jane shoes, and white stockings — or super-zombies with silver-painted, rhinestone lined eyes and the smasher-flasher fashions of psychedelia.

Designer Rudi Gernreich, creator of the topless in 1964, this year came up with the near bottomless in skirts that reach unprecedented heights.

Frank Sinatra was married, saw his daughter achieve fame, had his front teeth knocked out, and was separated from his young wife — all in one year.



THIS GAL'S got her guy for the big shindig Saturday.

## Stout Patch

### Style /Sadie Hawkins/

Gather 'round all you feller-minded gals cause Stoutpatch is a comin' back to this here university.

It's that time of year when the gals get to choose the fellers 'til they've done been ketched. All week long, things have just been turned around. The gals have been askin' out their favorite fellers. It's been a week of fun and frolickin'!

There was a Hillbilly Happenin' Wednesday night. All the gals and fellers gathered for a real foot stompin' time as the Fire-side Folk sang up a storm.

Ending the whole week of doin's is the big shindig to be held Saturday, February 17, in the Memorial student center ballroom from 9:30 to 12:30 p.m. Music for the festivities will be provided by the Tennis Shoe Tongue band. Of course, Marry-in' Sam will be on hand to hitch up all the couples who have been hit by the love bug.

For you gals the cost is \$.50 and for your fellers the cost is one penny for every inch around their middles. So jump into your fanciest Stoutpatch duds, aimin' to win the Handsome Couple prize, and come join the fun.

## Get Smart

"Speed too fast for conditions" was the principal triggering action in 335 fatal and 7,533 injury accidents on Wisconsin streets and highways during 1966, according to the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

The state traffic code provides, "No person shall drive a vehicle at a speed greater than is reasonable and prudent under the conditions and having regard for the actual and potential hazards then existing."

# Stoutonia's Scramble for a Date

GIRLS, HERE'S YOUR CHANCE TO TAKE OUT A PROMINENT FIGURE IN ATHLETICS AND SCHOOL ORGANIZATIONS. UNSCRAMBLE THE TEN NAMES BELOW, AND YOU TAKE OUT THE ONE OF YOUR CHOICE. MAIL YOUR LIST TO:

THE STOUTONIA  
c/o Stout State University  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

The earliest postmark is the winner.

- 1) OERTBRELMPIKK
- 2) YRAGEKENSPI
- 3) OMTOTAMKONA
- 4) LIBLEGRNE
- 5) KICMHCGHMU

- 6) BBOCCRMDO
- 7) IBLLMTINER
- 8) MITKDOEM
- 9) YRADNSYKEJRA
- 10) LIALPIZKR

Couple To Be Pictured In Upcoming Issue



# Stoutonia Began In 1915; Battle Over Title

The STOUTONIA was born in the spring of 1915, forty-three years ago. Mr. Charles Eslinger, a 1912 graduate, who was instrumental in founding the printing department and one of its first instructors, is credited with the birth of the paper. Alvin Shaefer was the first editor throughout his Stout days. As President Harvey was a perfectionist and a skeptic, Eslinger and Shaefer were eager to please him through making the paper a success.

The print shop was set up in the basement under the Stout tower. There was quite a battle over the naming of the paper as the title, STOUTONIA, sounded too much like a local night club. After much opposition, it became The STOUTONIA.

Nineteen hundred eighteen was a big year for The STOUTONIA as the first linotype machine was purchased.

Today, The STOUTONIA office is located in the Memorial student center shared with the TOWER staff. There are approximately twenty-five members on the staff of the paper, with Dean Freda M. Wright as advisor.

Progress has been shown by the number of pages, increased size, and quality of the paper. Previously, the pages were six by nine inches and 11 by 16 inches. Now The STOUTONIA is 11 1/2 by 17 inches and usually varies from four to eight pages printed on ordinary newsprint. This two-color, 16-page issue is the largest in history!

Up until this year The STOUTONIA was printed on Stout's campus by Stout students. This year The STOUTONIA is printed by The Chronotype Publishing Co., Inc. in Rice Lake.

## Your Newspaper THE STOUTONIA Offers YOU the Chance:

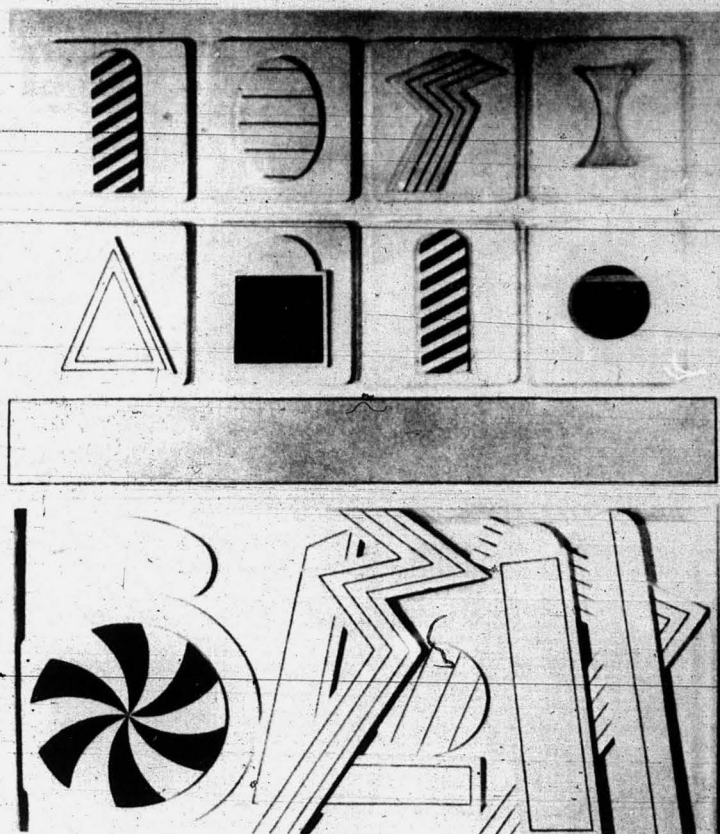
- to write and be read
- to speak out and be heard
- to test your own values and principles
- to meet (and become one of) the decision making people in our academic community, and
- to learn, first hand, what really happens at Stout, why, and for whose advantage.

The Student Press (the true Student Power) need not be radical . . . but, it should be there and it should be informed.

Be Powerful—Be Informed—Be a STOUTONIA staff member. You'll help your fellow students know what's happening.

Reporters and writers for news, society, and sports are needed. The prerequisites are a non-probationary standing and an active interest in Stout's daily routines, future plans and extraordinary events.

Letters of application for the editorial position for the Fall Semester will be received until Friday, February 16. Please note why or how you feel qualified, sign and seal the letter, and submit it to the STOUTONIA, c/o Editor-in-Chief.



"Signals" by Lucio Del Pezzo

## Private Dorms For Universities Debated

Officials of the State University System and the University of Wisconsin expressed conflicting opinions Feb. 7 on development of private dormitories near their campuses.

"We have tried over a number of years to interest private developers in several phases of our operations," said Eugene R. McPhee, state universities director.

McPhee told the assembly State Affairs committee his system was considering experimenting with apartment-type dorms similar to more posh private ones and would "welcome any development on our campuses by private developers."

"We have always considered and will consider available private housing in our needs for public housing," he said.

The committee decided informally to recommend against building new dormitories at eight state universities. A formal recommendation is expected to be made before a building commission will make the final decision.

### \$11 Million Asked

The state university board of regents had asked for more than \$11 million to build dormitories at Eau Claire, La Crosse, Oshkosh, Platteville, Stevens Point, Stout, Superior and Whitewater. The units, to house 2,760 students would be built beginning in 1969.

McPhee and the chancellors of new UW campuses at Green Bay and in Kenosha County responded

to questions by Assemblyman James Devitt, R - Milwaukee, about increased use of private facilities to cut down the need for new state dorms.

Both Irvin G. Wyllie and Edward W. Weidner, chancellors of the new UW campuses planned for opening next year, cautioned the committee against too much emphasis on private facilities.

Wyllie said the Kenosha County Parkside campus will need about 1,000 beds by 1971. Weidner said Green Bay will require 1,000 units by 1970.

Use of only private dorms at Parkside would be "tolerable but unfortunate," Wyllie said. He said national studies have shown students living in private dorms off campus have the poorest academic records.

"I have no quarrel with private investment dollars," Wyllie said. "I would still prefer a mix instead of going it all private or all public."

Weidner said Green Bay campus planners have talked with five private developers. But he said the private dorms would cost students \$100-400 a year more in rent and would create the danger that poorer students would occupy only the public facilities and the more wealthy students the private dorms.

Assemblyman James McCann, D - Milwaukee, suggested the schools earmark a certain percentage of their enrollments for private housing.

## Contemporary Italian Art Exhibition

An exhibition of contemporary Italian art will open at the Art Center gallery, March 6-31. The public is invited to attend the opening March 5, 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. The exhibition is made up of the collection of Dr. Roland Gibson, professor of economics at Washington college, Chestertown, Maryland. Dr. Gibson purchased the art work in the collection on a 1966 trip to Italy.

The exhibition at Stout will be a unique opportunity for the public to view high quality European art. Feature of the show will be a 1956 work by the winner of the top Italian prize at the 1966 International Venice Biennial, Lucio Fontana. The works in the exhibition will represent a variety of abstract styles from semi-figurative to semi-pop, shaped canvases, op, constructions, and paintings employing aluminum and copper.

The Art Center hours are from 9 to 5 Mondays through Fridays and from 1 to 5 Saturdays and Sundays.

## Tooth Decay Spread By Kissing

(ACP)—From the University of Miami comes news which may revolutionize the dating habits in America, says the Daily Revue, Louisiana State university. Dental researchers there have discovered that tooth decay is a highly contagious disease rather than a hereditary defect.

At first, this may seem insignificant. However, upon closer examination, who would knowingly destroy his ivory smile or earn himself a premature set of false teeth simply because he had been kissing the wrong girl?

Dr. Doran D. Zinner, one of the researchers, confirmed that tooth decay was caused by certain types of mouth bacteria. The dentist-microbiologist asserts that these bacteria are transmitted by direct contact, using case histories of rats, hamsters, and humans to prove it.

A person will now need to check a prospective date's dental history as well as other vital statistics. The question arises of how this may be done without arousing suspicion.

Zinner announced that the best tooth decay protection comes from the use of fluorides. Here is a positive area for discrimination. Once a person knows where his date is from, he need merely check his pocket guide of fluoridated water supplies in the United States. If the local supply is fluoridated, then he can be sure by subtly supplying her with water.

Another method which might prove helpful calls for a bit of sleuthing. By staking out in the drugstore, one could take note of what kind of toothpaste she buys.

With this social problem exposed, one can, with precaution, be sure before saying "Pucker up."



Would You Believe?  
Perhaps Not—Sooo . . .  
Check our  
Washington Birthday  
Week-End Sale

The hatchet cut deep on the prices of Suits, Topcoats, Sport Coats, Car Coats, Jackets, Shirts, Casual Pants, a few hats, and a miscellaneous table.

DON'T MISS THIS END-OF-SEASON SALE!

THE SMARTEST STYLES  
COME FROM

K. Bliss

mens shop

OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER

## PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS

By Pandora — 24 Different Kinds

Black and White . . \$1.00  
Color . . . \$2.00

• TV • Records • Batteries •  
Phonographs • AM-FM Radios

O'CONNELL'S  
TV & RADIO SERVICE

210 Main St.

Phone 5-2882

Norm & Tom's  
Barber Shop

Complete Modern  
Barber Service

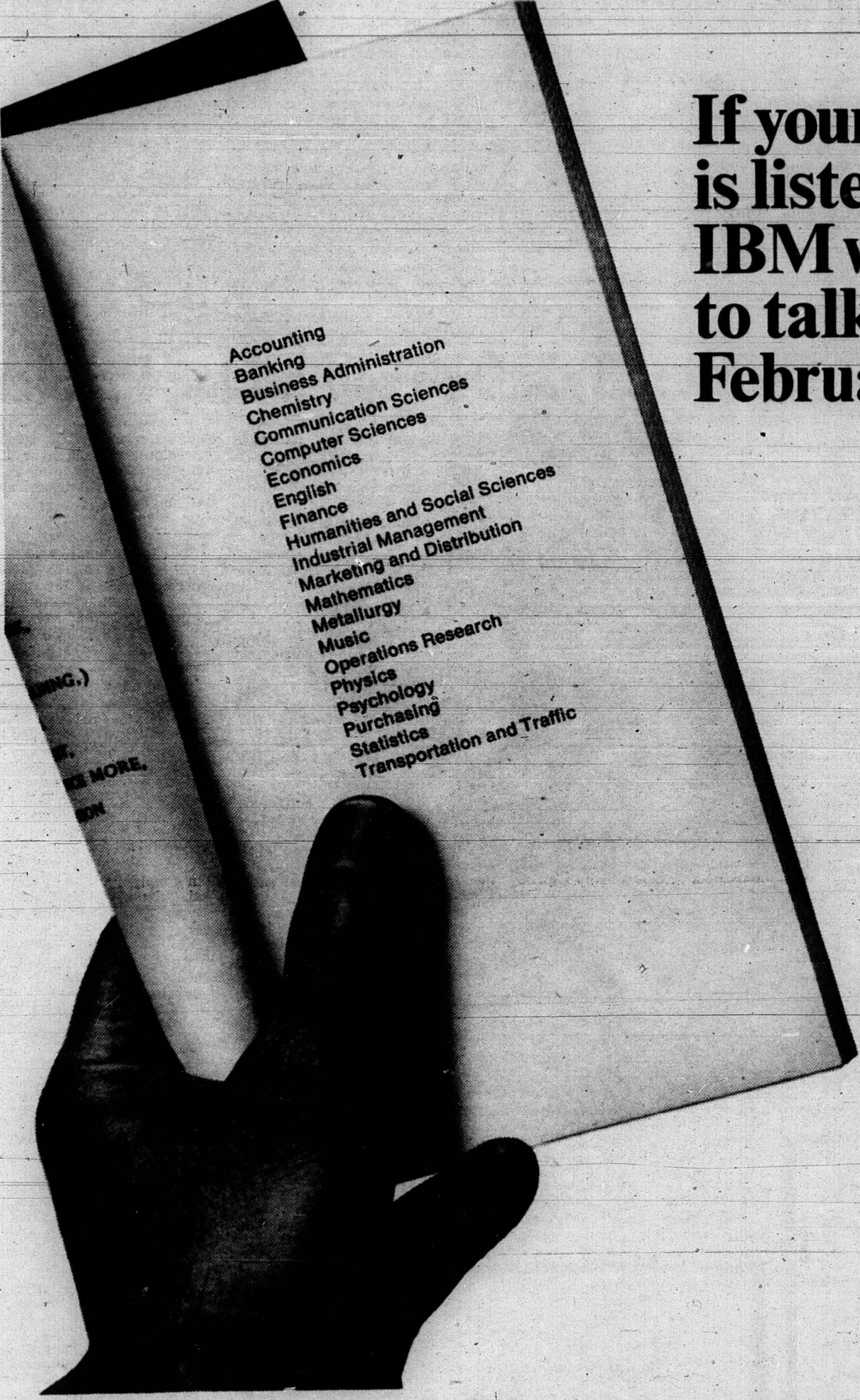
Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"



**If your major  
is listed here,  
IBM would like  
to talk with you  
February 29th.**



Accounting  
Banking  
Business Administration  
Chemistry  
Communication Sciences  
Computer Sciences  
Economics  
English  
Finance  
Humanities and Social Sciences  
Industrial Management  
Marketing and Distribution  
Mathematics  
Metallurgy  
Music  
Operations Research  
Physics  
Psychology  
Purchasing  
Statistics  
Transportation and Traffic

**Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.**

Maybe you think you need a technical background to work for us.

Not true.

Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We'd like to talk with you even if you're in something as far afield as Music. Not that we'd hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

**What you can do at IBM**

The point is, our business isn't just selling computers. It's solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, we need you to help our customers solve problems in such diverse areas

as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Continue your education (certainly, through plans such as our Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the United States).

**What to do next**

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

**IBM.**



## Union Board Has Responsibility

The Union Board would like to notify the student body, faculty and university personnel that there is a Union Board formed and charged with the responsibility of assisting and advising the union director in the establishment of regulations, policies, and overall operations of the Memorial Student center.

The Union Committee is entirely in charge of all the activities of the student center. The board is charged with the concern of helping provide maximum facilities and programs to enrich the student body, faculty, and university community. The

board is also charged with the responsibility of reviewing grievances of the university community pertaining to the Student center.

The board has an office in the basement of the Memorial Student center across from THE STOUTONIA office. The board meets every Monday evening at 6:30 p.m. at the Union Board office. The meetings are open to anyone interested. Any suggestions pertaining to the rules, policies, Snack Bar, union activities, and any grievances pertaining to the Memorial Student center are welcome.

## Love - The Ageless Phenomenon

The modern generation claims to hold a monopoly on that super-groovy commodity called love, says Suzy Carter in the UCLA DAILY BRUIN.

Love is immortalized in love-ins, on posters and buttons, and in the attitudes of the younger generation. It's what we are supposed to make instead of war. It's groovy. But we of the in-generation cannot take out a patent on love.

Back in the days of old, when knights were bold, they were bold because they were in love. They killed dragons and even each other to win the affections of the beautiful maidens.

What were the simple joys of maidenhood? In the days of Camelot, it had a lot to do with love. To observe her handsome

knight battle to his death over her was one of the simple pleasures of a maiden's life.

The passage of time brought new love generations. One of the colonial ringleaders of the love bug was Hester Prynne, who wore a scarlet letter to prove she was n't ashamed of being in love. New England ladies cursed and muttered under their breaths and finally went back to their samplers.

Actually, the greatest love generation of them all was the super-square generation of our parents. It was the generation that produced Sinatra and Crosby and practically invented candlelight, mood music, sherry, and the moon.

It was the generation of the love movies, when the handsome flier

always came home from the war. It was when popular music had a one-track mind. People were singing "Falling in Love With Love," "If I Loved You," and "People Will Say We're in Love." Those days ushered in the era of the bobbysoxers. It was Elvis, urging fans to "Love Me Tender." It was rock and roll to the moan of "I'm in Love, I'm All Shook Up." It was the era of dancing cheek-to-cheek subtly.

Love is groovy. But love is a part of history. The day George Washington chopped down the cherry tree, he was trying to impress a girl.

"Father," he said, "I cannot tell a lie. I'm hung." And love was launched in the promised land.

## Happenings - 1967

Some old favorites staged comebacks. W. C. Fields, who in the 30's said, "A man who loves whiskey and hates kids can't be all bad," had a comic revival on a scale equal to the dead serious Bogart cult which preceded it.

Black became fashionable again in haute couture and, among other lesser powers, Black Power was the going thing.

## Scientists Revolt Against Military

More than 400 French and Japanese university scientists have appealed to their American colleagues to refuse to allow their universities to be used for military and secret research.

Citing the "ethical and professional responsibilities" of the scientists to refuse to permit their discoveries to be used for destructive purposes, the professors said a continuation of military research on American campuses would "lead to the determination of an ever-growing number of world scientists and universities to interrupt their relations" with involved universities.

Among the 433 signers of the statement are Nobel Prize winner Alfred Kastler, Shoichi Sakata, Shinichiro Tomonaga, and Hideki Yukawa.

The statement specifically designated research on chemical and biological warfare and other techniques directed against civilian populations as a "grave violation" of professional ethics. The signers also supported American professors who have opposed the war in Vietnam.

The number one song in Detroit during the summer riots was "Light My Fire" by the Doors and a group called the Grateful Dead came out with a song called "The Cream Puff War."

Then there was the scandal when, in the midst of the crisis, Egyptian Omar Sharif kissed Jewess Barbra Streisand during the movie version of "Funny Girl."

And, to add to all these problems, Billie Joe McAllister threw something off the Tallahatchie bridge and what it was we'll never know....

## More Talk On The Parking Problem

A meeting of the campus development parking sub-committee held January 26 delved into many of the parking problems existing on campus.

The question of backing vehicles into stalls was raised. By doing so, the security people have difficulty in checking parking permits. It was suggested that two stickers be issued; one for the front and one for the rear of the car to make checking easier.

A recommendation was made to permit backing into stalls any

time of the year. Mr. Leonard Oas, campus security officer, indicated that by doing so, cars protrude over the lawn interfering with their mowing in the summer. A second recommendation was made which would allow backing into stalls during the period of November 1 - March 31 which coincides with parking restrictions established by the city for snow removal. It seemed feasible that students could be notified of this parking procedure at the same time they are notified of the

city restrictions. Backing into stalls would NOT be permitted between April 1 and September 30 to facilitate easy mowing of lawns.

Since current stickers are not satisfactory, a recommendation was made to purchase reflectorized ones for next year.

Mr. Oas recommended that vehicle registration be compulsory for all students, faculty, and staff. Such a recommendation will be presented to the students and faculty for their opinion. This issue will be investigated further upon receipt of suggestion.

Mr. Helmuth Albrecht, director of student housing, suggested that specifications be written describing what the university desires in the way of a parking sticker. Further investigation into the types of stickers available will be made before specifications are written. Work should begin soon to allow plenty of time to have future orders processed.

Mr. Joe Gubasta will investigate if the Board of Regents has any regulation concerning paid parking on university owned properties.

A written recommendation was made by Dr. Ralph G. Iverson whereby he requested that handicapped persons be allowed to park free of charge. Past policy was that these people may be physically handicapped since they are in many instances receiving financial aid.



Front Row: Judy Starck; Calendar Queen, Nicki Nissen; Kay Sonntag. Second Row: Pam Petersburg; Christie MacGregor; Sue Olipra; Lynn Peil; Betty Wagner; Jo Sinkular. Third Row: Lynnette Shier; Joan Severson; Judy Meberg; Debbie Riersgord.

## Rewarded For Beauty and Grace

By Steve Robinson

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity sponsored a Calendar Queen contest which features a calendar girl for each month of the year and a queen reigning for a year. This contest was open to all girls attending Stout State university during the 1967-68 fall semester. All eligible candidates were asked to complete and submit an application form, a recent photograph, and an entrance fee of one dollar. A panel of five judges selected thirteen candidates by their beauty and their participation in socially orientated campus activities. The Calendar Queen of 1968 received a gift of fifty dollars, and the twelve runners-up were awarded five dollars each.

Through the aid of this calendar, the men of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity wish to give every girl attending Stout an opportunity to become better acquainted on campus, while being rewarded for her beauty and social grace.

## 2nd Semester Enrollment!!

STOUT STATE UNIVERSITY

## Student Health & Accident Insurance

(S.S.A. Approved)

**\$20<sup>00</sup> Premium**

Will Provide Coverage Immediately to 9/1/68

For Enrollment — See

BOB JEATRAN DON DUESING

**DUESING INSURANCE AGENCY**

717 3rd St.

Box 206

235-7711

Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751



## Men's Penny Loafer

Reg. 14.95 — Sale Price **8<sup>00</sup>**

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St.

Menomonie

## DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin



# Weary Cagers Defeat Point

## Cagers Gain Revenge

By Paul Faby  
Sports Editor

After last weekend's performance, Stout's Blue Devils showed that they still have hope to capture Wisconsin State University's conference championship this year.

The late starting Devils kept a remarkable pace this weekend by first defeating Oshkosh and then by turning back the Pointers before a packed fieldhouse Saturday night. This was the seventh straight victory for Stout and now gives them an 8-3 record in the conference, two games behind Oshkosh.

The Blue Devils took an early lead on Saturday night's game and refused to give it up for the rest of the game, although they did not have the game in the bag until the last few seconds.

Although fatigued from Friday night's victory, Stout managed to control the rebounds and press a tremendous offensive attack on or over the Pointers. Stout managed to keep the mistakes to a minimum and came across with some outstanding plays at some tense moments.

Bill Heidemann, league's leading scorer, managed to come back from Friday night's 17 points to lead the Blue Devils with 27 on Saturday night.

Ebsen, coming off the bench, managed to score 17 points and helped rap up the game for Stout. Mel Coleman and Cal Glover both came across with 14 points for the Blue Devils.

Although Hughes of Point threatened to be a problem for Stout, Coleman managed to keep him down to 14 points. Ken Ritzenthaler was Point's big gun with 18 points.

Coleman, Glover, and Heidemann did an outstanding job on the backboards, by grabbing 52 to Point's 44 rebounds.

Domke put the Blue Devils in the lead with a jump shot after the first four minutes making the score 17-16. Seconds later Coleman followed through with a three point play followed by Glover with another three points, putting Mintz' team ahead of the race.

Point pulled within one point during the close of the first half but Heidemann, Glover, and Ebsen gave another scoring spurt that gave the Devils a 40-31 half-time lead.

Point opened the second half on fire but were soon put out by Stout's ball-hawking defense. Point, however, managed to come within two points of the Blue Devils, but within seconds Stout pulled away to victory.



GREG EBSEN recovered from last week's injury to help play an important part in last weekend's victories.

Photo by Valine



TIM DOMKE is pictured practicing his "swish" shot before the big weekend.

Photo by Abraham

## Oshkosh Still Number One

While Oshkosh is riding along comfortably with a two-game lead in the Wisconsin State University Conference basketball race, a check of statistics shows this has been a record-breaking season.

The Titans and Stevens Point have led the assault with some prolific team scoring. Oshkosh set a record for total points by registering 133 against Whitewater earlier this season. The Warhawks managed 100 as the two teams combined for another all-time high. Stevens Point shattered the old mark for field goal accuracy when the Pointers hit on 63.4 of their shots in a 113-73 victory over River Falls. The Pointers drilled 45 of 71 attempts in their sizzling performance, surpassing

the old record of 48.3 per cent (42 of 87) held by Stout.

A new field goal high of 52 for one game was set by Oshkosh against Whitewater and then tied by Point against Superior. The old record of 46 was held by Platteville.

Current conference teams also hold the dubious distinction of compiling the highest losing score in school history - River Falls with 99, Whitewater with 100, and Stevens Point with 97, which tied the Pointer record.

Stout's Bill Heidemann continues to lead the individual scoring race with a 24.3 average, but is followed closely by Stevens Point's Hughes with 24.0 and Oshkosh's Ron Hayek 23.8.

## Gymnasts Return Home

The Stout State gymnastics team had a busy week last week, as they traveled to St. Cloud State college of Minnesota on Wednesday, February 7, and entertained WSU-Oshkosh in their final home appearance of the season Saturday, February 10.

The Blue Devils suffered a break in their six-game winning streak at the hands of a fine St. Cloud team. The final score was St. Cloud 130 and Stout 122. The two teams were more evenly matched than the score indicated, but the Stout squad experienced the misfortune of inconsistency throughout the meet.

Bill Liebich, freshman from Oak Lawn, Illinois, once again demonstrated a fine all around performance and an exceptional performance on the trampoline, earning him a first place. Ron Day, junior co-captain from Eau Claire, also came through with many of the Blue Devil's points. He took third in free exercise and horizontal bar, second in long horse and parallel bars, and first in still rings.

Other team members securing points for the Blue Devils were Greg Adams and John Elliott free

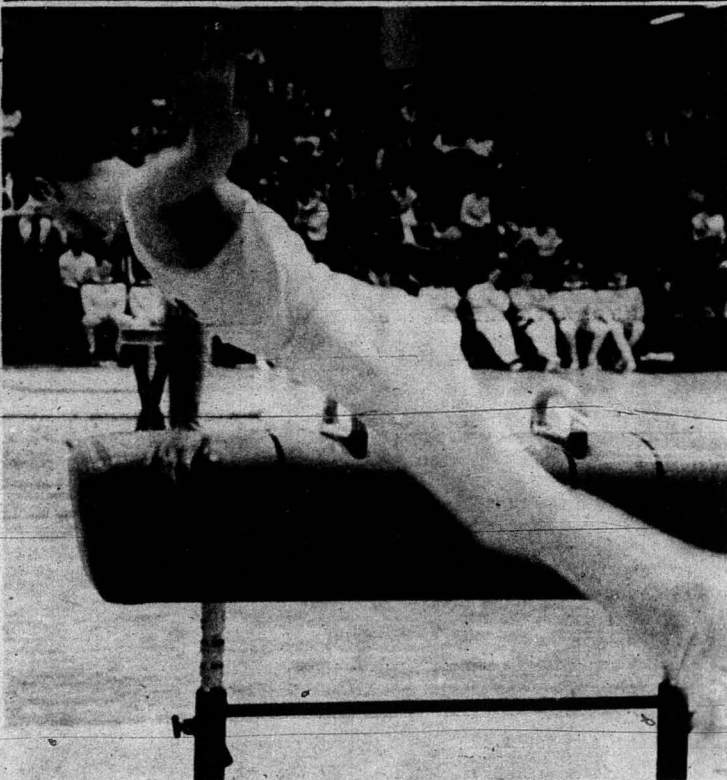
exercise; Harvey Look and Tim Banks, side horse; Larry Pfeiffer, trampoline; John Diana, parallel bars, high bars and still rings; and Dave Blasko, parallel bars, still rings, and high bar.

Saturday, February 10, the gymnastic squad returned to the winning column by defeating WSU-Oshkosh. This was the last home performance by the gymnasts this year, and it was definitely one of the best.

The meet began strong with Bill Liebich placing first in floor exercise. He was followed by Ron Day, the other all-around man for Stout, who took second place honors. Day took third place in the side horse event, as Stout continued to gain points on the Oshkosh team. Liebich performed one of his best routines of the season on the trampoline and took first place with Ron Day capturing third.

The final score of the meet was Stout 136.15 - Oshkosh 126.4.

This week the gymnasts are off to Western Illinois, Eastern Illinois, Indiana State, and University of Northern Iowa in their biggest road trip of the season. Stout now stands 4 - 1 in conference action.



RON DAY shows one of his many talents on the side horse against Oshkosh last Saturday afternoon.

Photo by Granchalek

## Devil Grapplers Fall To Eau Claire, Bounce Back To Crush Point

The Stout wrestling squad traveled to WSU-Eau Claire, February 7, for a dual meet where they lost a very close 17-14 contest and then avenged their loss by defeating WSU-Stevens Point's grapplers 24-8.

Against Eau Claire, Blue Devil wrestlers fared thusly: 123 pounds, Bergo (S) decisioned Jacob (E) 5-3; 130 pounds Ryser (E) pinned Kees (S) 4:41; 137 Wagner (E) decisioned Erickson (S) 8-2; 145 pounds Wojchick (E) decisioned Collins (S) 4-3; 152 pounds Wojchick decisioned Gunderson (S) 2-1; 160 pounds Peterson (S) decisioned Price (E) 3-1; 167 pounds White (S) decisioned White (E) 7-3; 177 pounds Roller (E) defeated Schottmueller (S) 13-6; and

heavyweight Damitz (S) pinned Parr (E) 1:54.

Bergo, Peterson, and White continued their winning ways. Don Damitz found his way into the win column by virtue of his fall. Don was ineligible the first semester, but now he is an invaluable asset to the Devil squad as tournament time is fast approaching.

The Blue Devil grapplers took advantage of their WSU-Stevens Point hosts by soundly defeating them 24-8 on Saturday, February 10. Bergo (5-0), Pauly (5-2), Gunderson (3-1), White (4-2), Johnson (10-3), and Damitz (fall-7:40) were Stout's victors. Collins (S) drew a tie and Spaete (S) pinned his Stevens Point opponent in 4:00 in an exhibition match.

## Scoring Leaders

(Through February 5 Games)

	G	FG	FT	TP	Ave.
Bill Heidemann, Stout	9	89	41	219	24.3
Mike Hughes, Stevens Point	10	97	46	240	24.0
Ron Hayek, Oshkosh	9	93	28	214	23.8
Joel Hafner, La Crosse	10	90	33	213	21.3
Don Paulsen, Whitewater	10	90	12	192	19.2
Don Hartlund, Superior	10	71	50	192	19.2
Steve Gustafson, River Falls	9	66	40	172	19.1
Pat Hammond, Eau Claire	10	68	47	183	18.3
Cal Glover, Stout	8	54	32	140	17.5

## Pointers Defeated

STOUT	Fg	Ft	Tp
Heidemann	12	3	27
Glover	5	4	14
Coleman	5	4	14
Wisniewski	2	3	7
Ebsen	7	3	17
Brainbridge	1	0	2
Domke	1	0	2
Pertecte	1	0	2
Totals	34	17	85

Stevens Point	Fg	Ft	Tp
K. Ritzenthaler	8	2	18
Hughes	6	2	14
DeFauw	0	2	2
Vanden Heuvel	0	2	2
Zlegahn	5	4	14
Clemente	3	1	7
Koppang	0	1	1
T. Ritzenthaler	3	0	6
Westphal	3	3	8
Totals	28	15	71



# STOUT UPSETS OSHKOSH

## Who's Number One?

by Fred Prebe

"We beat Number 1! We beat number 1!" This was the chant that rang out last Friday night in the closing minutes of the win over previously unbeaten Oshkosh.

The Titans had won nine straight conference games including a 112-84 win over the Blue Devils back on December 9. The victory pulled Stout to within two games of first place with five games remaining on the conference schedule. Coupled with the win over Stevens Point Saturday night, the cagers have a solid hold on second place with a game and a half lead over Point.

Coach Dwain Mintz' team avenged the early season loss by outscoring the Titans 46-40 in each half and gaining a 54-40 edge in the all important rebound department.

The situation did not look good during the first ten minutes of the game as the Titans built up a 15-10 lead, scoring seven straight points. The key factor here was that the Blue Devils were either unable or too confident to grab rebounds under their own basket. It seemed as though Mintz' men felt they could sink every shot they attempted because they seldom had anyone near the basket whenever a Blue Devil released the ball.

Then suddenly the Blue and White clad men opened their eyes and realized that they would have to play tough ball to even come close to knocking off their opponents. They began to play like a good basketball team should and walked off the floor at halftime owning a 46-40 lead.

Coach Mintz didn't let his men blow their cool after the intermission as they widened the gap to as much as thirteen points during the second act of this great drama. Oshkosh tried in vain to play catch-up ball but they simply couldn't do it against Stout's tenacious second half defense.

Mel Coleman, WSUC Player of the Week last week, led all scorers with 27 points on twelve baskets and three free throws. Cal Glover was close behind Coleman with 25 points on eight shots from the floor and nine of thirteen free throws. Bill Hiedeman added 17 tallies to the total for Stout.

Ron Hayek led the way for the Titans with 24 points. John Lallensack followed with 16 points, Tom Witasek had 15, and Bill Schwartz tallied ten points for Oshkosh.

Coleman did an outstanding job on the boards, grabbing 23 rebounds, eleven on offense and twelve on defense. Lallensack led Titan rebounders with 19. Heideman and Glover each pulled down

eleven rebounds for Stout.

From the field the Blue Devils made 37 of 97 shots for a mediocre 38.1 per cent. Oshkosh was a little more accurate with 35 for 82 for a 42.7 percentage.

Oshkosh fared much better on free throw line than did Stout as they sank 10 of 12 gift shots for an 83 per cent accuracy mark. Although they cashed in on more shots, 18 of 25, the Big Blue hit only 72 per cent of the time, which isn't really a bad mark for college players.

Tonight the cagers will try to gain its second victory of the season over Platteville on the latter's court. Saturday night they will be pitting their skills against a revenge-seeking Warhawk squad as they travel to White-water.

Stout will wind up its home portion of the '67-'68 campaign next week when they host River Falls Wednesday night and Superior Saturday night. River Falls outscored the Blue and White men on the first contest this year 95-93. In that game Bill Heideman tossed in his record 42 points. No doubt the Falcons will have their eye on him Wednesday. Stout defeated Superior in their first meeting of the campaign by a 93-77 margin.

### Oshkosh Upset

STOUT	Fg	Ft	Tp
Coleman	12	3	27
Heidemann	7	3	17
Glover	8	9	25
Domke	3	1	7
Bainbridge	2	1	3
Ebsen	4	1	9
Wisniewski	1	1	2
Totals	37	18	92

Oshkosh	Fg	Ft	Tp
Hayek	10	4	24
Witasek	7	1	15
Malone	1	0	2
Callensack	7	2	16
Miller	3	0	6
Schwartz	4	2	10
Rehm	0	1	1
Race	2	0	4
Van Cuyk	1	0	2
Totals	35	10	80



BILL HEIDEMANN ran into a little trouble Friday night against Oshkosh. But this didn't keep him from scoring 17 points.

## Bowling Team Goes to Tournament

The Stout bowling team will travel to River Falls for a nine game match on Saturday, February 17. The team will be trying to take over second place, now held by the Falcons.

The match February 17 will be the last one before the Association of Collegiate Unions International region eight tournament February 22, 23, and 24 at Oshkosh. The bowling team will be lead by Bob Reynolds with a conference average of 197. The other members of the team are Fred Graskamp, 193; Jerry DeQuardo, 184; Randy "98" Jaresky, 183; and Ron Bloxham, 174.

Jack Connaughton is the defending all-events champion. This year's winner goes to Cincinnati, Ohio in the ABC collegiate division championship which was also won by Connaughton last year at

Miami, Florida. The tournament consists of nine games in three sets for team, doubles, and singles championships. Participating in the tournament for the first time last year, Stout placed sixth in total points among the 14 teams. Fred Graskamp and Randy Jaresky placed third in the doubles event. Graskamp also placed second in the singles event and fourth in all-events.

At the region eight tournament, Stout will also be represented in billiards by Ron Solberg and in chess by John Posey and LaMoine Brion.

Represented at the region eight tournament are teams from schools in Wisconsin, northern Michigan, and northern Illinois. Last year 14 men's teams competed.

### Notice

The person who took the pencil sharpener off the wall in the Library was seen. If he brings it back and puts it in the janitor's room in the basement, no questions will be asked.

## Coleman Receives Player of Week

Mel Coleman, a big reason why Stout holds second place in the Wisconsin State university conference basketball race, is the loop's player-of-the-week.

Coleman played what Blue Devil coach Dwain Mintz called "the best game of his career" in a 107-77 victory over La Crosse last Saturday night.

The 6' 7", 210-pounder from Cleveland, Ohio, scored 23 points, hitting 11 of 17 field goal attempts, and hauled down 19 rebounds. He is averaging 17.4 points for nine games.

## Isn't It Amazing...

Isn't it amazing that with all the progressive colleges in the United States, we happen to attend one that is on the verge of regression?



DONNA BEDSWORTH, one of Stout's cheerleaders, is shown during one of the tighter moments of the game Friday night.  
Photo by Abraham

## STUNT NITE IS COMING!

## DANCING NIGHTLY FREE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## Faculty & Students INCOME TAX HELP

Problems in Moving, Travel and Education

PHONE FOR APPOINTMENT

5-7055

## John E. Kraft

313 Main St.

Menomonie



## Stout Receives One of Only Five Award for American Industry Teacher Education Program

A Certificate of Special Recognition, one of only five presented throughout the country, has been awarded to Stout State University for its American Industry teacher education program by the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education.

Presentation of the certificate was made by AACTE president Dr. John R. Emens to Stout's President William J. Micheels Thursday, February 15, during the organization's annual Distinguished Achievement Awards banquet in Chicago. Also representing Stout was Dr. E. R. Oetting, dean of the school of education.

The awards program and the competition which precedes it are held annually in an effort by the AACTE to identify and honor collegiate programs of teacher education. Winners this year were selected from among over 100 entries from throughout the country in what an AACTE spokesman termed "extremely tough" competition.

Stout was one of five Special Recognition recipients. Another

four schools received Distinguished Achievement awards and the year's top honor, the AACTE Distinguished Achievement Award for Excellence in Teacher Education, went to the University of Maryland for its Teacher Education center.

Stout's award cited the American Industry program for its "demonstration of the feasibility of a systematic and integrated approach to several theories of adequate teacher preparation."

The American Industry project is an experimental industrial arts teaching program which was begun at Stout in 1962 and is designed to determine the value of teaching about American industry entirely by concept formation. Now involving 1100 school children in 24 schools throughout Wisconsin and the surrounding area, the program places primary emphasis throughout all the grades in which it is taught upon an understanding of the basic principles of American industry rather than complete concentration on production skills.



PRESIDENT WILLIAM J. MICHEELS accepts a Certificate of Special Recognition from the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education during the organization's annual Distinguished Awards banquet. Also present for the award was Dr. E. R. Oetting, left, dean of Stout's school of education.

## Annual Hunt For National College Queen Underway

One of our students, here on this campus, could be the next National College queen.

The annual search is now under way to select and honor the nation's next outstanding college girl. Young women attending this school are eligible candidates. A special invitation has been extended to our students. The winner will receive more than \$5000 in prizes, including a trip to Europe and an automobile.

The 1968 National College Queen pageant will be held in June, and this year pageant officials will again award 50 free trips to New York City. One college girl from every state, including Hawaii and Alaska, will be flown to Manhattan to compete for high honors.

This pageant is the annual event which gives recognition to students for their scholastic ability. It is not a "beauty contest." Judging is based on academic accomplishments, on leadership qualities—as well as poise and personality. The judges are seeking a typical college girl.

For fourteen years the National College Queen contest has been growing, until it has become a tradition at hundreds of colleges and universities. This year, one of our students can win and bring nationwide recognition to our school. The national finals will be held from June 8 through June 18. The pageant will include a coast-to-coast television special. All 50 candidates will be presented on this one-hour program, on the NBC television network, Monday, June 17.

All girls, from freshmen through and including seniors, are eligible to participate. A candidate may send in her own name or she can be recommended. Classmates, friends, sororities, fraternities, or campus club groups can nominate the girl of their choice—by mailing her name to New York.

For full details, and a free entry blank, write to: National College Queen Committee, P.O. Box 935, New York City, New York, 10023.

## Quarter Square Presents Two "Absurd" Productions

The first of the absurd plays to be presented at Stout State University will run for three nights beginning Sunday. Performances Monday and Tuesday begin at 8 p.m., and Sunday at 2 p.m. All performances are open to the public at a contribution of \$.50 per person. Both plays will be staged in the Quarter Square theater located in the basement of Harvey hall.

"Krawp's Last Tape" by Samuel Beckett will be produced and directed by Micheal Fedo of the speech department, and the lone character played by Robert Hires of the English department. "The Room" by Harold Pinter will be produced and directed by Robert Gibson of the English department. The cast consists of Susan Emeott, A. Andrew McDonald, Scott Chisholm, Ken Ziebel, Sue Schulze, and Elwin Vermette.

The absurdists think that the theater is a reflection of life. If life is as absurd as they expostulate, then the theater is also absurd. A receptive audience

will notice that the plays of the Absurd theater are not only different and challenging, but a somewhat unconventional approach to theatrics in general. One should expect the unexpected.

The absurdist movement in theater is a contemporary one which was introduced by a group of intellectuals who are trying to find out what it is about theater

that makes it different from other arts. Edward Albee and Eugene Ionesco are the best known of the playwrights involved.

Some critics proclaim that the absurdists make use of unconventionality to state a hidden thesis. Others contend the plays are as ridiculous as life itself and have no such meanings intended.



CAST MEMBERS, A. Andrew McDonald, Sue Emeott, and Elwin Vermette rehearse for "The Room," one of two plays of the Absurd Theater to be presented this weekend.

Photo by Minter

## Sabi Shabtai, Representative Of Israeli Consulate, Guest Of International Club

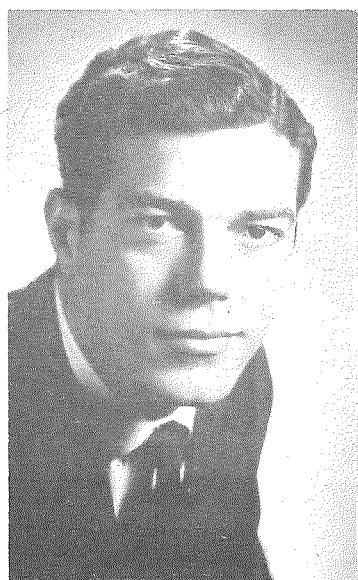
Mr. Sabi H. Shabtai, representing the Consulate General of Israel, will be the guest speaker

February 28 meeting of the Stout State University International Relations club, to be held in the Memorial student center ballroom at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Shabtai will discuss the Israel-Arab conflict in the Middle East.

Mr. Shabtai comes to Menomonie from the Chicago, Illinois, office of the Consulate General of Israel where he holds the position of Assistant to Consul for Press and Information. He was born in 1941 in Tel Aviv, Israel, where he spent his youth,

graduating from high school in 1959. He was active in the youth movements "Maccabi" and "Gadna."

Mr. Shabtai has served in the Israel army, first in the infantry and later in the Signal Corps. After military service he entered the Weizmann Institute of Science at Rehovoth for a year of study and work at the Plastic Research laboratory. He later received a B.A. degree in Political Science from Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois, while at the same time completing requirements for a degree in chemistry. He is presently a Ph.D. candidate at the University of Chicago.



Sabi H. Shabtai



## Alumni Raises Questions

Dear Editor:

It was with interest I read an editorial (February 9, 1968, STOUTONIA) by Nancy Krause. Surely the payroll, which grows more top heavy each year with vice presidents and assistants,

can provide adequate library hours, prompt snow removal, and the opening of a cafeteria line which costs taxpayers thousands of dollars to install and is reportedly standing idle at breakfast. I share Miss Krause's concern for faculty members who know how to teach. Hiring an advanced degree faculty member, be it a masters or doctorate, does not assure that he or she can teach; it only means they spent time, money and varying amounts of energy. Nancy Krause said concerning improvements—"We need them, so let's fight for them!"

I have another "fight for" issue for home economics women. I read in the same STOUTONIA that Dr. Agnus Ronaldson would be relieved of all administrative responsibilities and that Dr. Wesley Sommers, special assistant to the President, will assume chief responsibilities for the administration of the school of home economics. The article on page

three was so small I nearly missed it.

During my seven and a half years on the Stout home economics faculty I repeatedly was told by home economics alumni that they had heard President Michaels would close the School of Home Economics. They wanted to know if this was true.

As an assistant professor my knowledge of what was happening at top levels was nil but it was the feeling of many home economics faculty women that President Michaels was not concerned with home economics growth, development and problems. I do not question Dr. Michaels' right to relieve Dean Ronaldson of her responsibilities.

But I do ask, and I urge undergraduate and alumni home economics women to ask President Michaels WHY he went outside the School of Home Economics—and across the street to Fryklund hall—to fill this opening. I have nothing against Dr. Sommers but I feel he is ill prepared to understand home economics. Is the present home economics faculty so lacking in administrative talent that this action was necessary? I do not "buy" that explanation and it is the biggest slap in the face he could deal home economics.

A fight over this issue may not be as popular as fighting for hours, drinking privileges or late hours but the future worth of a home economics degree from Stout could well be at stake. The members of the Stout Dietetic club and Home Economics club should stand up and be counted in backing the School of Home Economics.

Unless this action is questioned by students, you may be sure there will be no further explanation. It is popular to fight for "rights." So I am assuming my "right" to fight to keep my degree one from a school of home economics which is well recognized for its excellence and to protest an action I believe will downgrade this school!

Betty Cotter  
Class of 1944  
Faculty Member 1959-66

P.S. Alumni letters in times past ended up on the Fryklund hall English department bulletin boards with punctuation and grammar corrections made. If a member of the English department extends this "courtesy" to my letter, I would appreciate receiving a corrected copy. All of us can use lessons in grammar and "courtesy".

## Have You Heard That . .

### CAP AND GOWN

June graduates are requested to sign up for their cap and gown at the bookstore no later than March 13. A \$5 deposit is required when signing up for the cap and gown. Refunds will be given to those not graduating if it is requested up to three weeks before graduation.

### APPEARANCES

Dick Gregory will appear in Harvey Hall auditorium at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, March 6. Watch for details in the next STOUTONIA.

Mrs. George Romney will appear in Harvey Hall auditorium at 7 p.m. on Monday, March 18. Watch for details in future STOUTONIA issues.

### LAST CHANCE TO SEE

Craftsmen of the City exhibit is located in the Memorial student center ballroom. Hours are 12-7 p.m. Friday, and 4-7 p.m. Saturday and Sunday. Craftsmen of the City was designed and produced by Irving Sloane, a New York designer, who conceived it as a tribute to the traditional craftsmen who devote many years to perfecting their skills. The photographs are by Charles Van Maanen of New York, and are circulated by the Smithsonian Institution traveling exhibition

### PANCAKE SUPPER

Newman Apostolate students will be serving their annual Pancake supper on Sunday, February 25, from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. Serving will take place at the Newman center and the price is adults \$1.00 and children \$.50 for all you can eat.

### HAPPINESS

HAPPINESS IS . . . a dance sponsored by Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority, Saturday, February 24, from 8-12 p.m. Dance to the Magnetic Main-spring in the Memorial student center ballroom. Tickets are \$.75 for couples and \$.50 for single.

### STYLE SHOW

The Home Economics association is presenting a style show entitled Cupids Helper, Wednesday, February 28, at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. There is no admission fee and everyone is welcome.

Stout Society of Industrial Technology will hold its bi-monthly meeting Monday, February 26, at 7 p.m. in the President's room of the Memorial student center. All members are encouraged to attend. Mr. Palmer of Sanna Incorporated of Madison will speak on advertising.

## Sign Up Now For Madison Interviews

Representatives from the Madison, Wisconsin, Public school system will be on campus of Stout State university Wednesday, February 28, seeking teachers for the 1968-69 school year.

According to Mr. Kenneth Howey, recruiting team leader, teachers will be needed in all elementary grades, high school subject areas, and special fields such as art, music, library science, special education, and guidance.

Minimum salaries begin at \$5800 for the holder of a bachelor's degree with no teaching or military experience and rise to a maximum of \$13,150 for those teachers who qualify for incentive salary increases mounting to \$1750 over the top of the salary schedule.

Interviews will be conducted in the teacher placement office. Interested persons may secure application blanks and sign up for interviews by contacting Mr. Frank Bellisle, director of placement.

Madison is the home of the University of Wisconsin and the State Capitol. It is characterized by little industry and by substantial residential suburban areas. The city has been described as:

"Where Americans live best"—Secretary of Interior, Stewart Udall

"Among 12 most beautiful cities in America"—Pageant Magazine.

## Corrections

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express my bewilderment over the recent fragmentary coverage of the activities of Winter carnival in the February 16, 1968 issue of THE STOUTONIA.

I am left with the presumption that either THE STOUTONIA was unable to adequately cover ALL of the recent activities or the powers that be decided which activity merited coverage in THE STOUTONIA. In any case, it appears that an attempt was made to provide a description of the week's activities. I believe that the data provided in the descriptions were inaccurate in some cases and grossly limited in the extent of coverage.

In the interest of the sponsors and the participants of the activities slighted by the February 16, 1968 issue of THE STOUTONIA I will proceed to allude to the

omission and inaccuracies of which I am aware.

First and foremost, I would like to mention the fact that Mr. Grayton Steensrud and Mr. Edwin Yost risked their lives in thirty below zero weather to entertain the crowd gathered to watch the ice races by providing a sky-diving exhibition. I might add that there was no remuneration made.

Second, for the information of the reporter covering the Serendipity Singers' concert, I offer that during his or her apparent absence Mr. Roger Olson, winner of the mustache and goatee class, Mr. Richard Tarpy, winner of the full beard class, Mr. Richard Georgeson, winner of the Lincoln class, and Mr. Frederick Culpepper, winner of the novelty class and "King of Beards" were presented trophies for their active part in the promotional stunt for Winter carnival publicity.

Third, I wish to extend to the photographer of the log sawing contest sympathy for the apparent oversight of not providing a re-

porter to cover the activity. By the way, the Vet's club won the contest by sawing faster than any other team.

Fourth, the beer drinking contest also had a contest for couples which was won by Miss Kathleen Herman and Mr. Gerald Bauer.

Fifth, the championship jalopy races trophy was awarded to the Vet's club for accumulating the most points for their part in the ice races.

The quote ". . . with Alpha Phi's winning all the rest except the faculty race." is a gross injustice to the Vet's club and CKT. The Vet's club won the second heat race and the men of CKT won the consolation race.

A minor point, possibly, to all except Mr. Thomas Sievert and friends is the error in spelling Sievert as Seebes. Well, they sound a lot alike, don't they?

I might add I would also like to provide a caption describing the pictures on pages seven, eight, and nine, but I don't know who or what they are, either.  
Paul Thomas McAndrew

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, February 23, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University.  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Barbara M. Yeast  
Managing Editor . . . . . Steven A. Steelandt  
Sports Editor . . . . . Paul Faby  
Society Editor . . . . . Nancy Krause  
News Editors . . . . . Lori Malsahn, Larry Halsting  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jacques Lopak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor . . . . . Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor . . . . . Dale Granchalek  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager . . . . . Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager . . . . . Bill Maasle  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff . . . . . Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist . . . . . Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hlenez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers . . . . . Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders . . . . . Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright



## Public Administration Fellowship Offered

Friday, February 23, 1968

The Stoutonia—3

Students interested in a career in public administration in the national, state, or local government are offered an opportunity to apply for a fellowship to study at three different universities. Candidates must be American citizens who have completed or who will complete a bachelor's degree with any recognized major by June of 1968. Each fellowship for single students has a total value of \$4300. The stipend is \$3300

and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities. Each fellowship for married fellows has a total value of \$4700. The stipend is

\$3700 and the remainder of the grant consists of the remission of fees and tuition at the three cooperating universities.

Beginning this June, fellows will serve a three months' internship with a government agency in Alabama, Kentucky, or

in Tennessee with the TVA, the Marshall Space Flight center, or a department in one of the state governments. During the 1968-69 academic year, they will take graduate courses in public administration at the Universities of Alabama, Kentucky and Tennessee.

Completion of the twelve-months' training period entitles fellows to a certificate in public

administration. They can be awarded a master's degree at one of the three universities attended

upon completing a thesis and passing appropriate examinations.

For information and applications, students should write to Coleman B. Ransone, educational director, southern regional training program in public administration, drawer 1, University of Alabama, 35486. The deadline for submitting applications is March 1, 1968.



"DUH, WHERE do I sign?" says the groom at Marryin' Sam's weddin' booth at the Shindig last Saturday night.

## Schulman Works In Milwaukee

Paintings, prints, drawings and poems by William Schulman, of Stout State university's art faculty, will go on display Sunday, Feb. 25 in the Jewish Community center, 1400 N. Prospect ave., Milwaukee.

Scheduled to hang through March 25, the exhibition will open with a 2 to 5 p.m. reception Sunday. The Richland center campus of WSU-Platteville will host the same exhibit March 31 through April 30.

Although his current show is composed of work in various media, this is the first time Schulman has exhibited experiments in verbal and visual relationships. A consistent exhibitor throughout the state, he has done research in Litho-Sketch, a paper lithography process which he has demonstrated in workshops throughout the country.

Schulman is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee, and taught art in the Milwaukee area from 1957 until he joined the Stout faculty in 1966. He is past president of the Wisconsin Painters and Sculptors.

## Stout Faculty Member Selected For Far East Goodwill Tour

Mrs. Alyce D. Vanek, widely-traveled member of the art department faculty of Stout State university, has been selected by the People to People Citizen Ambassador program to be the host-leader of a Stout State university Alumni invitational tour of the Orient departing Seattle June 23.

Vacancies still remain for the tour, a private citizen effort founded by former President Dwight D. Eisenhower and designed to promote understanding and goodwill, to tell the story of

democracy and to establish lasting contact and friendship between American citizens and their counterparts abroad. Approximately 20 to 30 persons, not necessarily all Stout alumni, are expected to make the trip. A July 26 return date has been set.

The tempting itinerary includes stops in Japan, Taipei, the Philippines, Djakarta, Bali and Hong Kong. It allows for visits with local citizens in their homes and places of business as well as contacts with government officials and educators.

Mrs. Vanek, who has had extensive experience as a tour leader in several parts of the world, is a member of the American

Institute of Interior Designers, the American Home Economics association and numerous other professional and civic organizations.

She is an honorary member of the Menomonie Preceptor chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, educational advisor to Stout's chapter of Sigma Sigma Sigma social sorority and was the organizer and long-time president of the Eau Claire Bit and Spur club.

Requests for information concerning all phases of the tour should be addressed to Mrs. Vanek, Stout State university. Reservations will be accepted in the order of receipt of deposit, she said.

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
**235-7700**  
Or Visit  
Our Shop

**HiWay 12—East Menomonie**  
**Corsages & Roses A Specialty**

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin



Mrs. Alyce D. Vanek

**DANCING NIGHTLY**  
**FREE MUSIC**  
**FRIDAY and SATURDAY**

**PRIVATE PARTIES**

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

**Pine Point Lodge**

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

**DR. M. G. VLIES**  
OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

**HARRY'S**  
**SHOE REPAIR**

**EXPERT**  
**SHOE REPAIRING**

**CHIPPEWA**  
**BOOTS & SHOES**

Next to K-Bliss

**FINAL DAYS**  
of our  
**CLEARANCE**  
**SALE**

**DON'T MISS THEM!**

**THE FAIR STORE**

Corner of Broadway & Main  
Phone 5-5445

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



CAPRI . . . . . FROM \$145

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

Phone 5-2220  
300 Main St. Menomonie



## Stout Forensics Defeated

Members of the forensic team have participated in several activities recently. On February 9 and 10, Stout was represented at the Oshkosh novice debate tournament by Wayne Pankratz, Bill Mugan, Jack Link, and Sue Renner. They participated in six rounds of switch-side debate. Each team posted a 1-5 record. They were accompanied to Oshkosh by Mr. John Fisk and Miss Sara McMillen who acted as judges for the debates.

Monday, February 12, Sue Renner, Donna Albrecht, Wayne Pankratz, Bill Mugan, Jack Link, and Mr. John Fisk attended the Toastmaster's International meeting at the Hotel Marion. Donna Albrecht presented an after-dinner speech and the rest of the group participated in the speech activities which are a part of every meeting.

Wayne Pankratz, Bill Mugan, Jack Link, and Sue Renner presented a debate for the women's club Tuesday, February 13, at 1:00 p.m. in the Hotel Marion. Their topic was, Resolved: That the city of Menomonie should adopt a city manager type government.

The Eau Claire forensic tournament was held February 15, 16, and 17. Stout was represented in both individual events and debate. John and Barb Banks participated in reader's theater, Wayne Pankratz gave an extemporaneous speech, Donna Albrecht presented a narrative reading, and Jan Baldeschwiler participated in original oration. Wayne Pankratz and Bill Mugan participated in five rounds of switch side debate posting a 1-4 record.



"LOVE 'EM—Don't Burn 'em" was representative of the feeling the River Falls demonstrators conveyed Wednesday, February 14.

(Photo by Granchelek)

## Get Smart

More than 48,000 motorcycles were registered in Wisconsin during 1966, or four times the number listed just four years earlier, it is reported by the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Records show 3,009 cycles were involved in accidents in the state last year, compared with 590 in 1962.

## River Falls Protests Dow: Law Outnumbers 'Rioters'

By Steve Steelandt

Nine o'clock was the hour. River Falls was the setting. John Peterson was the speaker. Gathered nervously around the small campus ministry building, smoking, and listening intently to the Faculty Senate President's son, were the group of grim-faced students. Two small signs lay face-up on the floor, revealing magazine photos of Vietnamese children killed during a U.S. bombing raid.

Mr. Peterson read the applicable and appropriate sections of the conduct code and the state statutes, pointing out that they were not to violate any of the latter. If dispersed, they were to re-assemble at the ministry building, march back over to the Placement office, and renew their protest of the Dow Chemical representative until again dispersed by the law officers.

Traveling over to the target area, they gained another sympathizer. He had been conducting a lone protest while awaiting the arrival of the other eleven. They noticed several of the many Emergency Corps squad members and four Hudson policemen, joked about there being more cops than protestors, and entered the building. More lawmen were stationed in the hallway containing the Placement office. Upon arriv-

ing at the designated spot, the anti-war advocates formed a circle and distributed leaflets related to their cause.

Nearly as many police as students were present when the 9:50 a.m. class break filled the halls. Because the number of protestors never exceeded nineteen, no bottle-necking or trouble ensued. To most River Falls students passing through, the whole thing seemed a big joke. Some even refused to accept the handouts offered them.

Several of the demonstrators appeared to feel half-hearted and nearly embarrassed when it became evident that no one would join their circular protest path.

Perhaps the explanation for their mounting feelings of disenchantment was best concluded by the president of Presidents' Council of United Council. "They are fighting an essentially losing battle," summarized Avram Seagall (Superior).

Was the mid-morning protest a failure? No, not for a peaceful protest. Their protest seemed relatively well organized and definitely peaceful. Their point was emphasized peacefully and they proved that not every student protest must arise from a definite campus organization and not every protest ends riotously.

## Marijuana Is This Generation's Alcohol

"Marijuana is this generation's alcohol." "Kids today smoke pot as avidly as the generation before swallowed goldfish."

That's the way two newswriters expressed their findings concerning the use of marijuana, the Valparaiso university TORCH said. The use, sale, or possession of marijuana has greater legal consequences than drinking alcohol. The use of pot has become a source of great concern on campuses across the country.

Why do students smoke it? Some make a ritual of it, some enjoy the intensity of sense perception, some are glad for the new perspective of life gained from the deep sleep after a trip, but all run the risk of legal punishment.

The increasing use of pot on campuses was reflected by the insertion in Valparaiso's student handbook this year of the clause: "Any unauthorized use of drugs, barbituates, etc., is prohibited by state law and by the university." One Valparaiso dean regards the clause as a "sign of the times," since pot is becoming an "inevitable part of campus life."

The Marijuana Act of 1937 first outlawed marijuana and the Federal Narcotic Act of 1956 classified selling, using, or possessing it as a federal felony. It also established mandatory minimum sentences of two years for possessing and five years for selling pot.

The stiff penalties were enacted on the basis of the incor-

rect classification of marijuana as a narcotic. It is actually a mild hallucinogenic drug which is not addictive, leaves no hangover, and apparently does no permanent physical damage. There are no withdrawal symptoms as there are with narcotics.

The old idea that marijuana leads to heroin has been discredited in reports of the President's Crime commission and verbally denounced by John Finlator, director of the Bureau of Drug Abuse control. The problem of pot, then, is more a legal than a medical problem. The White House conference on narcotic and drug abuse stated in 1962, "The hazards of marijuana per se have been greatly exaggerated...long criminal sentences imposed upon the occasional user or possessor are in poor social perspective."

With most of the 15,000 arrests last year among college students, the legality of such severe laws is being questioned. In Boston, Attorney Joseph S. Oteri is challenging the law in the Commonwealth vs. Leis and Weiss case. He claims he does not advocate legalizing marijuana, but feels the law should include age limits and less severe punishments, somewhat comparable to drinking laws. Similar legal cases are testing the laws in at least ten other states.

It seems likely, the TORCH concluded, that the Supreme Court will soon have to deal with the old marijuana law in light of increased knowledge and more widespread use of pot.

## Georgia State Committee Ok's Privately Financed Housing

The Master Campus Planning committee at Georgia State college has approved the idea of privately-financed housing to be built adjacent to the college.

Although no particular proposal was endorsed, several were reviewed by the committee, including one made by former Governor Carl Sanders. The facility outlined by Sanders would house 1200 students and cost \$60 to \$65 a month per student.

He pointed out that no student placement was being asked of the college by the company and that no college funds would be involved in the project. Sanders

also offered to have the building plan approved by the college so the building would fit in with the rest of the master plan.

The committee unanimously adopted the resolution that there is need for such facilities. Several members of the committee said, however, that the college should not be involved in placing students in any facility.

Dr. Kenneth England, dean of student affairs, said that if such investors wished to build a private dormitory for student use, he saw no reason why they could not do so, as long as they met standards needed by State students.



PHOTO BY HAROLD HALMA

## A message of importance to all people at The Rebellious Age.

There comes a time in your life when it seems absolutely right to rebel against old ideas. Against all the things that seem to be stacked up against your generation.

Unfortunately, religious faith is one of the things that may get discarded right about now.

But should it be?

Your Faith echoes the very feelings you probably have right now. About

injustice. Inhumanity. Poverty. Cruelty. Prejudice. Hate.

That's why your Faith is the very thing you should be working with.

It can strengthen you. It can make things happen. In yourself, and in all the world around. But only if you let it. And only if you put it to work.

President John F. Kennedy said: "God's work must truly be our own."

What do you say?

Presented as a public service by:

# The Stoutonia





## Aerospace Workshop Here This Summer

An aerospace workshop, including classes in the theory of flight, navigation and meteorology and actual flights, will be offered for the first time this summer by Stout State university.

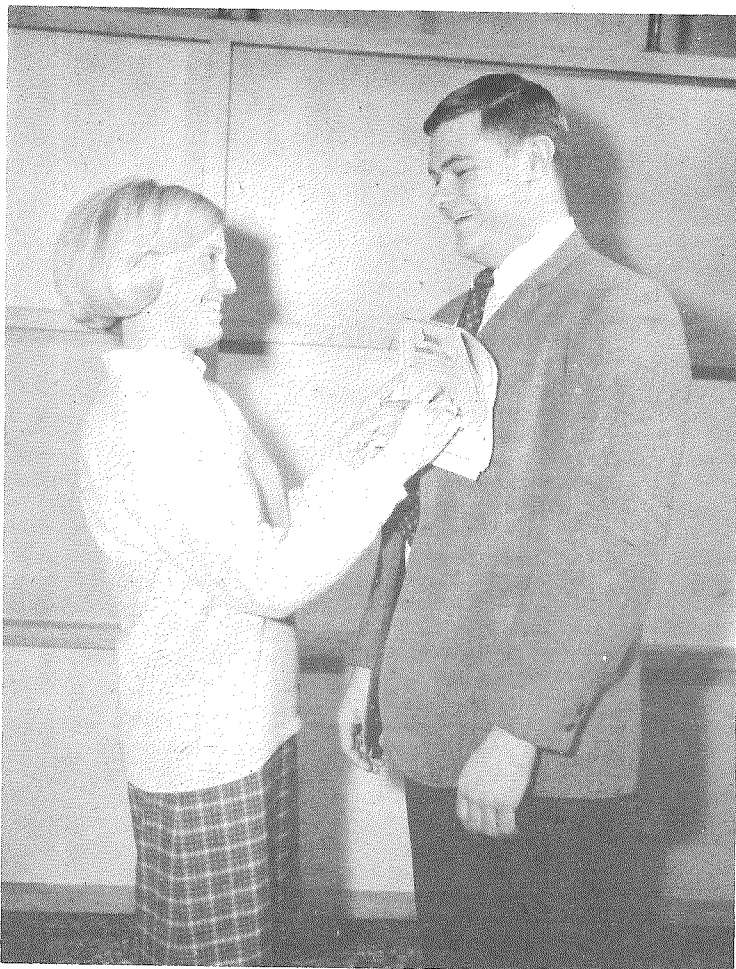
The course, designed for both men and women who want to obtain a better understanding of orbital and non-orbital flight, will be offered each morning from July 15 through August 9, the last four weeks of the regular summer session.

According to Dr. C. L. Thomas, Stout faculty member and program coordinator, the two semester hour course may be taken for either undergraduate or graduate credit.

He added that it will be of particular interest to public school teachers who are in an excellent position to bridge the gap which now exists between aerospace and the general public's knowledge of that field.

Visiting specialists, field trips to major airport control and radar facilities, films and lectures will be incorporated into the session along with actual flights, Thomas said.

A fully-equipped NASA mobile unit will be set up in conjunction with the program.



SUE DUHR, winner of the Stoutonia's Scramble for a Date No. 1, eyeing her date Gary Inskeep.

Friday, February 23, 1968

The Stoutonia—5

## Seventy-Five Girls Go Greek

Formal rush of the five social sororities is over and seventy-five new pledges have been taken. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority pledges are: Kathy Albright, freshman; Barb Bartelt, freshman; Lorrie Kress, sophomore; Kathy Kruse, sophomore; Marcia Tielens, freshman; Linda Suennen, freshman; Marilyn Miller, freshman; Leslie Lundahl, sophomore; Sharie Myers, freshman; Nancy Schneider, sophomore; and Jane Prokop, sophomore.

Alpha Phi sorority took twenty-two new pledges including: Joan Capilupo, freshman; Barbara Cramer, sophomore; Judy Gullicksrud, sophomore; Bevy Gilling, sophomore; Linda Unger, freshman; Connie Papineau, freshman; Nancy Shanahan, sophomore; Sue Stankowski, sophomore; Sue Scherer, freshman; Theresa Halama, freshman; Marilyn Rassbach, freshman; Sue Sjobeck, freshman; Jean Morgan, freshman; Lois Hochhausen, freshman; Danielle Krasula, freshman; Jan Ovick, sophomore; Deanna Miller, freshman; Jacque Johnson, freshman; Kay Chabot, freshman; Kathy Hiemenz, freshman; Sue McGrath, freshman, and Gloria Rehn, sophomore.

Alpha Sigma Alpha's new pledges are: Monica Aukland, sophomore; Barbara Barbiaux, fresh-

man; Ann Bauman, sophomore; Sandy Dewitz, sophomore; Lolita Dodge, freshman; Sandy Hagen, freshman; Marilyn Kramer, sophomore; Liz Lloyd, sophomore; Sue Olipra, freshman; Mary Jane Orth, freshman; Donna Rusch, sophomore; Barbara Smith, sophomore; Nancy Smith, sophomore, and Nancy Threatt, freshman.

Delta Zeta's pledge class includes: Alicia Akimoto, sophomore; Linda Anderson, freshman; Janet Andree, sophomore; Dianne Atkins, freshman; Jane Bohman, freshman; Carol Breske, sophomore; Mary Driscoll, sophomore; Colleen Fitzpatrick, freshman; Esther Fong, freshman; Nancy Goodman, freshman; Sharon Hoyer, freshman; Linda Kern, freshman; Ellen Lotz, freshman; Janelle Nievinski, sophomore; Loni Riemer, freshman; Bonnie Whitfield, freshman; Rhea Williams, sophomore; and Margy Wood, sophomore.

Sigma Sigma Sigma pledges are: Kathy Alcock, sophomore; Carol Barbiaux, freshman; Eileen Christenson, sophomore; Jill Counselman, freshman; Jean Huth, freshman; Jacquelyn Lepak, freshman; Mary Merkowitz, freshman; Kathleen Miller, sophomore; Patricia Noona, freshman; and Peggy Wery, freshman.

# Stoutonia's Leap Year Scramble for a Date No. 2

Due to the overwhelming response to our first Scramble, the Stoutonia is offering you girls a second chance to take out an all around Good Guy. Unscramble the names below, and you take out the one of your choice. This week there will be three winners drawn, to be pictured in an upcoming issue. Mail your list to:

The Stoutonia  
Leap Year Scramble No. 2  
c/o Stout State University  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

**CONTEST CLOSING NOON MONDAY**

One Entry Per Person

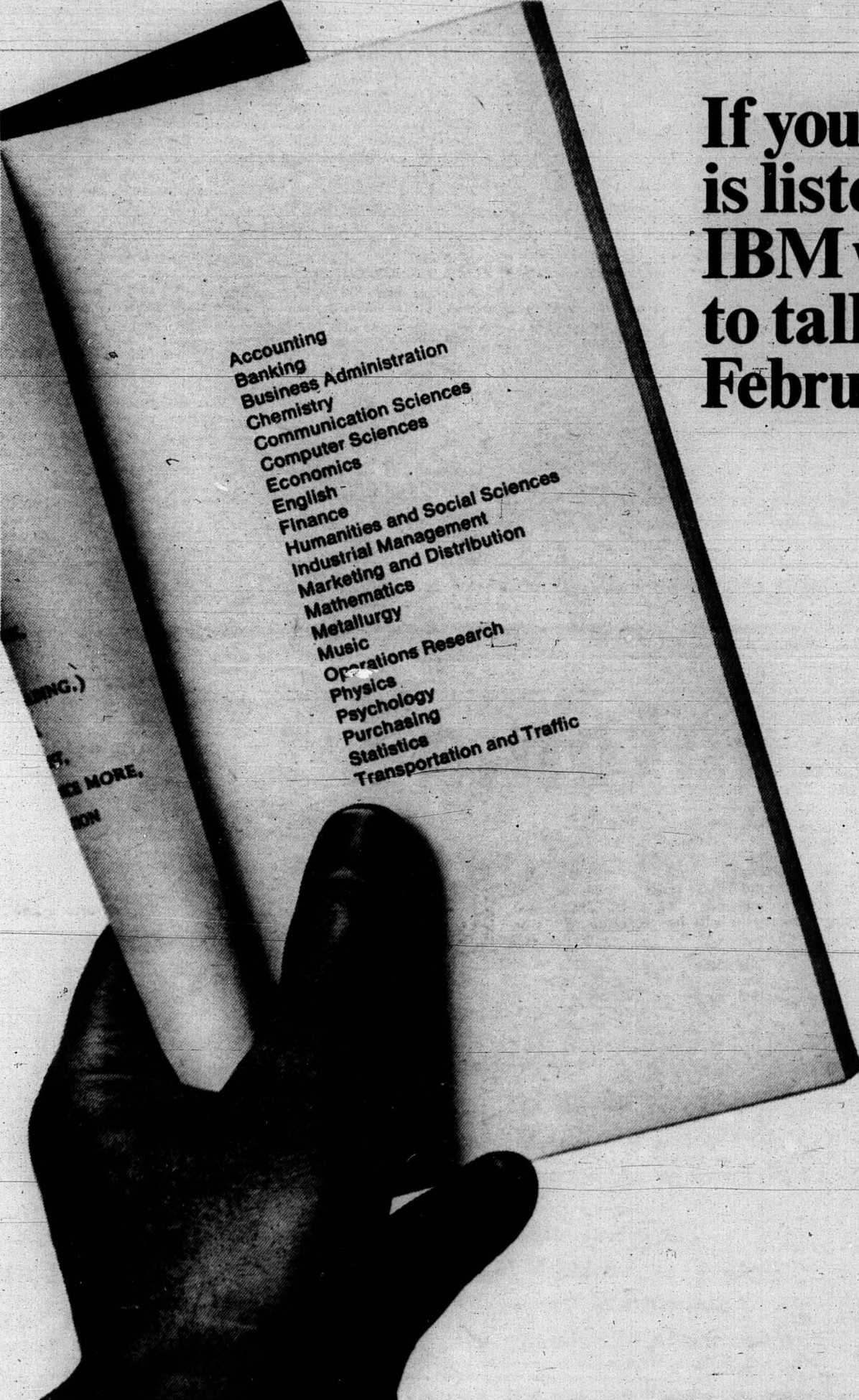
- 1) ONDRLAADY
- 2) EANCLMNIVEOML
- 3) BLILMWAINNREU
- 4) OJHNEYRJRN SO
- 5) TESHEYNRAWR

- 6) 000IIIKNSCLASSKLVT
- 7) EHSTMSOHARCEBEO
- 8) IKEMTOSAHWNSISWEI
- 9) HSELKMEICI
- 10) MSAKEEEGUNZSEYKZ

Scramble No. 1 Answers: 1) Robert Klimpke; 2) Gary Inskeep; 3) Tom Nakamoto; 4) Bill Green; 5) Mike McHugh; 6) Bob McCord; 7) Bill Minter; 8) Tim Domke; 9) Randy Jaresky; 10) Paul Zriz.



**If your major  
is listed here,  
IBM would like  
to talk with you  
February 29th.**



Accounting  
Banking  
Business Administration  
Chemistry  
Communication Sciences  
Computer Sciences  
Economics  
English  
Finance  
Humanities and Social Sciences  
Industrial Management  
Marketing and Distribution  
Mathematics  
Metallurgy  
Music  
Operations Research  
Physics  
Psychology  
Purchasing  
Statistics  
Transportation and Traffic

**Sign up for an interview at your placement office—even if you're headed for graduate school or military service.**

Maybe you think you need a technical background to work for us.

Not true.

Sure we need engineers and scientists. But we also need liberal arts and business majors. We'd like to talk with you even if you're in something as far afield as Music. Not that we'd hire you to analyze Bach fugues. But we might hire you to analyze problems as a computer programmer.

#### **What you can do at IBM**

The point is, our business isn't just selling computers. It's solving problems. So if you have a logical mind, we need you to help our customers solve problems in such diverse areas

as government, business, law, education, medicine, science, the humanities.

Whatever your major, you can do a lot of good things at IBM. Change the world (maybe). Continue your education (certainly, through plans such as our Tuition Refund Program). And have a wide choice of places to work (we have over 300 locations throughout the United States).

#### **What to do next**

We'll be on campus to interview for careers in Marketing, Computer Applications, Programming, Research, Design and Development, Manufacturing, and Finance and Administration. If you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to Mr. C. J. Reiger, IBM Corporation, 100 South Wacker Dr., Chicago, Illinois 60606. We're an equal opportunity employer.

**IBM.**



## Reflections On A Riot

J. Kenneth Little  
University of Wisconsin

Our democratic society is grouping for an appropriate response to a new tactic of its dissident minorities — civil disobedience by mass action. This tactic was demonstrated on the University of Wisconsin campus October 18, 1967. Over the years, campus observers have watched the maneuvers change from requests by student groups to hear speakers of their own choice, to peaceful picketing of university events of which the student groups disapprove, to the disruption of meetings sponsored by other student groups, and now to prevention of activities sponsored by the university itself. Throughout this development, the mood has grown uglier, the action more violent.

The academic community is being put to a test. Proudly relying upon a tradition of freedom and inquiry, the university finds itself choked by chaff now lodged in its machinery for sifting and winnowing. The faculty debates, deplores, and decides to discuss some more. The administration, saddled with much responsibility and little authority, reluctantly calls for outside help. The mass of students looks on with mixed emotions as if they were spectators of an operation being performed on someone else.

The general public is appalled and dismayed. The citizens are offended by the vanities of some of its intellectuals, are skeptical of the counsel of some of its clerics, are confounded by the decisions of some of its judges, and are disappointed by the actions of some of its political powers.

The current disarray of thought and action paves the way for new stratagems, new tactics, and new victories by the tormentors. For this is a game — a game being played with only one side having regard for the rules. It is folly to condone the activity because it wears a cloak of freedom, peace, equality or justice. The blight follows a course dictated by its own characteristics, finding weaknesses in the social organism and spreading into unsuspecting parts. It uses "freedom" in denying freedom; it uses "law" in abetting its disobedience; it uses "peace" as a slogan for conquest; it makes mockery of justice. In the name of conscience it derides its own dissenters and castigates its critics.

Much of the ugliness on the campus is but a part of the ugliness of the world. Violence, vulgarity, and scurrilous attacks scream daily from headline, telecast, poster, and painted fence. The dilemmas of unending war, unsolved racial tension, and



DIRECTOR R. KEITH JONES putting the final touches on the very successful "Arsenic and Old Lace."

gnawing social injustice generate friction, frustration, and a fierce resolve to end them. But to understand the provocation does not excuse the action. To assert a lofty purpose is not to wear a mantle of higher authority. Passion does not substitute for principle, and compulsion does not induce compassion.

These disorderly events suggest that there are weeds in the intellectual garden. Whatever their source, sloganeering, intimidation, and obstructionism are not the seeds that were sown; and arrogance, scoffing, and defiance are not the fruits expected. Current considerations run to erecting fences or applying various brands of weed control in an effort to save the crop. But these are quick measures for emergency uses. The academic profession needs to take a long look at its soil, the nutrients, the climate, and the gardeners.

An educational institution is not a hot-house. Its plants must be exposed to the elements of force and fury that pervade the whole of society. The plants grow hardy in a climate of controversy and the variable winds of human opinion. But the seeds of the tare infest the garden plot and thrive

through neglect of the gardener. A school serves best when it hews close to its central purpose — cultivating habits of thought and action that predispose toward prudence, temperance, fortitude, and forgiveness, and culling tendencies toward rashness, brashness, excess, and error. Scholarship alone is not enough, knowledge alone is insufficient. Both scholarship and knowledge must be disciplined by a will for excellent decision and action. The marks of the

educated man include his capacity to distinguish between the genuine and the shoddy, between the sinister and the sincere, and between the power of love and the love of power. An educational institution which disclaims responsibility for moral behavior may soon proclaim its educational impotence. A school may partly educate a man, but it cannot educate only part of a man.

Tillers of this soil should be neither amateurs nor dilettantes. The nutrients of study and learning should be life-giving, growth-producing, and relevant to the human needs. The product should be the citizen as much as the artisan.

Friday, February 23, 1968

The Stoutonia—7

## New Draft Law Will Affect Higher Education

The new draft law, which does not defer all graduate students, has caused a 40 per cent drop in applications to Michigan State university's graduate school, according to Milton E. Muelder, dean of advanced graduate studies, the STATE NEWS reports.

"Students have held off applying until they find out how graduate students are going to be affected by the draft," he added.

Muelder said if the uncertainty caused by the new law keeps applications at their present level, it could have serious consequences on the country.

"It could affect the training of teachers and professors for our universities, the manning of important industrial executive positions, and other positions now being manned and staffed by graduate students," he said.

"The Counsel of Graduate Studies (CGS), representing about 250 universities, has sent a letter to President Johnson predicting the consequences of the law and asking for a more explicit ruling on it," Mueller said.

The American Chemical Society (ACS) has also come out against the law. ACS President Charles G. Overberger, in a letter to the National Security Council, said the society favors a policy "That will not only permit, but (also) encourage qualified students to obtain advanced education."

A policy which drafts men after their first year of graduate work "is not in the national interest and will be damaging both to our national defense effort and to our hopes of successfully attacking the many urgent and complex ills."

## PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS

By Pandora — 24 Different Kinds

Black and White . . . \$1.00

Color . . . . . \$2.00

• TV • Records • Batteries •  
Phonographs • AM-FM Radios

## O'CONNELL'S TV & RADIO SERVICE

210 Main St.

Phone 5-2882

The congenial jacket. So easy-going and flexible, you can wear it inside-out or inside-in, throw it over your shoulders or hide your head in it. An interesting feat, considering you both look entirely proper through it all.



DUET . . . 28" Zipper Reversible Whaler, of Whaler Cloth cotton poplin. The contrast-colored hood is concealed in the collar, the contrast-trim on front and sleeves matches the inside-side of nylon. Slash pockets both sides, short side slits, 2-button adjustable cuffs. Durably water-repellent. Colors: Navy and Mocha. Sizes 36 to 44. \$16.95

COMPLETE STOCK OF  
NEW SPRING JACKETS — 8.95 to 16.95

St. Clair-Billekus Co.

326 Main St.

Menomonie

FROM THE PEOPLE WHO BROUGHT YOU  
THE FABULOUS LONDON INN

## THE INN TOO

FEATURING TOP BANDS  
FROM THE TWIN CITIES

FRIDAY THE 23rd — STORM CENTER

SATURDAY THE 24th — FABULOUS NYLES

(9-Piece Band)

WISCONSIN I.D.'s REQUIRED

Dance Hall — 18

400 CLUB CHANGES NAME AND MANAGEMENT

## THE INN TOO

Highway 25

Phone 5-9178



# Bluedevils Fall To Pioneers

## Lose Hopes Of Catching Oshkosh

Platteville Pioneers jolted all hopes of Stout in the WSU conference race by defeating them Friday night by 21 points.

The game was closely fought even though Stout was plagued with fouls. Platteville finally managed to pull ahead after three of Stout's starters fouled out in the last few minutes of the game.

Stout had a 38-36 half-time lead but during the last few minutes of the second half the Pioneers out-scored Stout by 55-33.

Platteville had a 30-24 margin in field goals and a 32-23 edge in free throws. The rough game saw 28 fouls on Stout and 25 on Platteville, with each team losing three players for five violations.

Bill Heidemann scored 18 and Cal Glover 17 to lead Stout. Doug Knutsen led Platteville to victory with 21 points followed by Jim Crayton with 16.

## Stout Jolted

STOUT	Fg	Ft	Tp
Heidemann	7	4	18
Glover	5	7	17
Coleman	4	3	11
Wisniewski	2	1	5
Ebsen	3	5	11
Bainbridge	0	2	2
Domke	2	1	3
Totals	24	23	71
Platteville	Fg	Ft	Tp
Gatlin	3	3	9
Gust	6	2	14
Lawinger	2	7	11
Leone	0	9	9
Crayton	5	6	16
Ludke	5	2	12
Totals	30	32	92

## Cagers Recover From Loss

Stout State's Bluedevils came back from their Friday night loss to defeat Whitewater's Hawks with a last half surge by a 109-93 score.

Whitewater, trying to avenge their last loss to Stout, was defeated again to make their eighth loss in 14 conference games and an overall record of 8-10. This was Stout's ninth conference win out of 13 starts and gives them a 12-6 overall record.

Even though Stout had seven players in double figures it was a close fought battle up to the final six minutes when Stout came alive and rolled up a 16 point win.

The first half ended in a deadlock between Stout and Whitewater with a 45-45 score. But during the second half spurt, Stout managed to score 64 points to Whitewater's 48.

Heidemann and Coleman paced the Bluedevils with 22 and 20 points respectively. Greg Ebsen put in 16, Doug Bainbridge added 13, while Cal Glover and Tim Domke added 12 each and Ron Stewart got 11. High scorer from the Hawks was Don Paulsen with 22.

### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

## The Stoutonia

# SPORTS

Friday, February 23, 1968

Page 8

## NAIA To Nominate All-American Candidate

Thirty candidates from 13 colleges are being considered for Wisconsin's nominees for the National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics basketball all America.

The 17 NAIA member coaches in the state will base their recommendations from this original group. The NAIA district 14 executive committee will formulate the final list of nominees from the coaches' recommendations at the district meeting in Stevens Point next Tuesday.

Wisconsin has had four players earn college basketball all America during the past three seasons. Doug Potter, LaCrosse state guard was second team NAIA all America and Wes Seyller, Lakeland forward, United Press International second team, both in 1965. Bob Guy, Lakeland guard, was third team NAIA in 1966 and Gary Hovey, another Lakeland guard, was third team NAIA all America in 1967.

Nine Wisconsin players received honorable mention all America last week and all but two have been graduated. The holdover candidates are Jack Lutz, Carthage forward, and Ron Hayek, Oshkosh forward. Other leading candidates are John Lallensack, Oshkosh State forward, and Waymon Stewart, Lakeland center. Lallensack was second team all district in 1966 and 1967 and Stewart second team last season.

Fourteen forwards, seven centers and nine guards are being considered. All the leading scorers and rebounders among the candidates are front line performers.

Lutz is the top scorer with a 25.6 average while Bill Heidemann, Stout State and Mike Hughes, Stevens Point State, both forwards, are each averaging 24. Stewart is fourth with 23.8 and Hayek fifth with 23.0. Others

with over 20 points are Joel Hafner, LaCrosse State, 21.0 and Kim Kueter, Lakeland, 20.6.

Among the other leading scoring candidates are Jack Gebler, St. Norbert, 19.8; Don Paulson, Whitewater State, and Sam Jones, Dominican, each 19.1; and Doug Knutsen, Platteville State, Bill Van Dyke, River Falls State, and Jim Kusinski, Dominican, each 18.

Stewart is the top rebounder with a 21 average with Mel Coleman, Stout, next with 19. Other top rebounders include Lallensack, 16; Hughes, 15; Paulson, 14.5; Jones, 14; Lutz, 12; Gebler, 11.5; Steve Gustafson, River Falls State, 10.7; Kueter, 10.5; and Heidemann, Kusinski and Van Dyke each 10.

Three independent college players are the top scorers among the guard candidates. Joe Emor, St. Norbert, is averaging 19; Phil Springer, Lakeland, 18.6 and Rich Long, Northland, 17.5. Tom Wittasek, Oshkosh State, is fourth with 17.3 and Pat Hammond, Eau Claire, fifth with 17.0.

The thirty candidates on the original nomination review list were nominated by the 17 District 14 coaches.

## Pool Tournament

On Saturday, March 2, students will have a chance to participate in another activity tournament. This will be an eight-ball pool tournament. It will be played by a best three of five elimination rule. If you are interested, sign up in the game room.

## S.O.S.

Sort of strange that certain members of the administration feel that Stout should still be called an institute.

## Gymnasts Return Home

The Stout State gymnastics team went on their biggest road trip of the season last weekend, and experienced three days of rugged competition. Thursday, February 15, the team traveled to Western Illinois university and was defeated by a tough Western squad by a score of 158.4 to 150.35.

On Friday, February 16, the Bluedevils moved on to Charleston, Illinois and met with Eastern Illinois university and the Indiana State university squad. The final score of that meet was Indiana 172.35, Eastern Illinois 147.35, and Stout 145.10. On Saturday, February 17, the team crossed into Iowa to face Illinois State university and the University of Iowa in their final meet of the trip. This triangular meet proved successful for the Big Blue, as they defeated Illinois State, 123.75 to 117.7 and University of Iowa 123.75 to 107.7.

Some fine performances were evident at all three contests. At Western Illinois, co-captain Ron Day took a first in still rings, second in side horse, and high bar, and third in long horse and parallel bars. He performed very consistently and scored 46.9 of Stout's 150 points. Bill Liebhich, a freshman from Oak Lawn, Illinois, scored a first in long horse vaulting, second in trampoline,

and free exercise, and fourth in parallel bars, to add 40.6 points to the team total. Tim Banks placed fourth in the side horse and Dave Blasko took a fourth to round out the places.

At Eastern Illinois, Liebhich had another good day as he placed first in free exercise, second in trampoline, and long horse. Ron Day also captured a fourth in still rings and long horse vaulting and a fifth in high bar.

The team finished the 1200 mile trip strong, as they defeated Iowa and Illinois State in a triangular meet on Saturday, February 17. Again all-around man was Ron Day who registered first places in parallel bars and still rings, second in long horse vaulting and third in free exercise, side horse, and high bar. Bill Liebhich also came through with first places in free exercise and trampoline, and a third place in parallel bars. Tim Banks, a senior from Rocky River, Ohio, captured the top spot on the side horse.

Other team members performing on the road trip were John Elliott, Greg Adams, Harvey Look, John Diana, Dave Blasko, and Gene Hartlaub.

Stout's next gymnastics meet will be tomorrow, when the Bluedevils will be taking on the River Falls team at River Falls.

his last opponents for an impressive 4-0 record.

Coach Pierce stated that "the team is quite young, but they have got big hearts and keep going." The Devils currently sport a 4-6 dual meet account. Stout's next home tilt is March 2 where the Bluedevils will play host to a freshman invitational contest. All sports minded students are encouraged to attend.

## Stout Takes 6 of 9 From River Falls

Stout in a conference bowling match defeated River Falls six out of nine in an exciting day of competition. Stout lost the first game but then came back to win five straight before losing the next one. Stout came back to win again before losing the last one.

Stout now stands two and one-half games behind River Falls who is in second place.

This week the bowling team will travel to Oshkosh for the ACUI tournament. This match doesn't count toward the university conference, but some of the people participating will have a chance at competing in national competition.

The bowling team will be represented by Fred Graskamp, Randy "98" Jaresky, Jerry DeQuardo, Bob Reynolds and Ron "Rookie" Bloxhan.

### ART COMPETITION

Inter-religious Council announces an art competition for students to be held in connection with its Religion and Arts festival March 15-29. Interested students are invited to submit works of sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints, photography, ceramics, art metals, and weaving. Several prizes are being offered. Students are urged to start planning now to enter this competition; deadline for entries will be March 11.

### MUSIC CLINIC

Plans for the first summer music clinic were discussed Saturday, February 3 at the Barron County campus of Stout State university. The summer music clinic will be held on that campus from August 12-23. Dr. John Meggers will be the summer clinic administrator and Dennis Harms the summer clinic director.

## Matmen Drop Two

By Steve Zupalch

Stout's young and aggressive matmen placed themselves on the victory path by edging the Warriors of Whitewater in a WSUC dual meet 20-17 last Tuesday night on Whitewater's mats. In one of the closest dual meets of the year, Collins, Gunderson, and White drew ties with their Warrior opponents.

Individual winners for the Bluedevils were: 123, Berge by decision 4-2; 130, Kees decisioned Topper (W) 2-0; and 137, Pauly decisioned Campbell (W) 4-0.

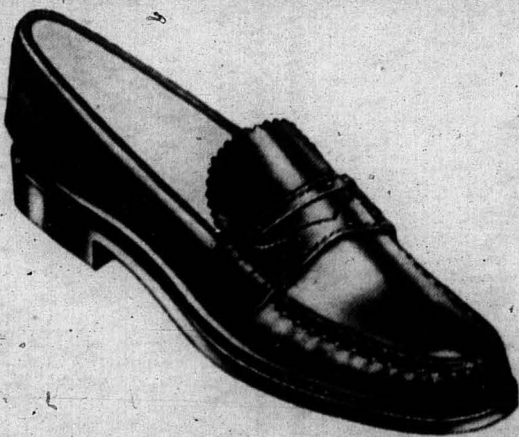
Heavyweight Don Damitz once again won by pinning Schultz (W) in 7:24, just 36 seconds shy of the regulation eight minute match limit. Don has pinned three of

## The Come Back

STOUT	Fg	Ft	Tp
Heidemann	10	2	22
Glover	5	2	12
Coleman	8	4	20
Ebsen	5	6	16
Bainbridge	5	3	13
Domke	6	0	12
Martin	1	0	2
Teuteberg	0	1	1
Stewart	4	3	11
Totals	48	21	100
Whitewater	Fg	Ft	Tp
Paulsen	8	6	22
Buchholtz	3	2	8
Clerkin	5	1	11
Erdman	6	0	12
Palasse	6	5	17
Stelse	2	0	4
Hayes	4	0	8
Giffin	2	0	4
Maier	3	5	11
Totals	37	19	93

### STUNT NIGHT

The annual Phi Omega Beta stunt night will be held March 7, 8, and 9 at 8 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in the Memorial student center snackbar during the week. Twelve skits will be presented by Greek organizations and dorms with short in-between acts. Trophies and cash prizes will be awarded to first, second, and third place winners in the most humorous and most beautiful categories. Proceeds will be donated to the Donald Keller fund, which assists promising incoming freshman with scholastic and athletic ability.



## Men's Penny Loafer

Reg. 14.95 — Sale Price **8<sup>00</sup>**

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St.

Menomonie



## Robert Pierce Remembered, Honored



Robert L. Pierce, 1901-1968

By Karen Stephan, Jacque Lepak  
Co-Feature Editors  
And A. Andrew McDonald

This past week marked the death of Robert L. Pierce, businessman, banker, regent, political prime mover, and a most outstanding citizen in the history of Menomonie.

Robert Pierce was attending the planning session for the 1968 GOP National Convention for which he served as vice-chairman when he was found dead in his Miami hotel room. He had failed to appear at a scheduled party meeting. His death came as a shock to the nation as well as to the citizens of Menomonie.

Mr. Pierce was born in Durand, Wisconsin May 2, 1901, and moved to Menomonie where he attended grade school and high school. He later attended the University of Wisconsin and received his B.S. from Northwestern University, School of Business in 1922. Here he was a member of Delta Tau Delta.

Robert L. Pierce has an extensive record of political involvement, business connections,

and civic movement which is indicative of his unselfish nature.

At the time of his death, Pierce was president of: the Wisconsin Milling Company; Wisco Frozen Foods, Incorporated; Red Cedar Investments, Inc.; Pierce corporation (real estate and farming); and, vice-president of the Bank of Menomonie. In addition he has been a prominent member of the Republican party and an outstanding member of the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin state universities.

When Mr. Pierce died (age 66), he had contributed eighteen years of his life to the Menomonie school board, spent twelve years on the state board of regents, dedicated over thirty years to the Republican party, planned the Dunn County fair for seventeen years, and twenty-one years were devoted to membership on the governing board of Stout State university.

The accomplishments of Robert Pierce's life were so numerous that it would take a super-human being to equal him. He had a deep admiration for the circus which he expressed by donating

two antique wagons for the circus museum in 1957. He enjoyed to ride in the annual 4th of July Circus parade held in Milwaukee.

The Robert L. Pierce Library on Stout State university's campus was named after him to express appreciation for his many years of unselfish service to education.

The library is the first building on the college campus to be named in honor of a regent. He also participated in ground breaking ceremonies for Hovlid Hall and the Memorial Student union.

Pierce was admired by many. Dr. William J. Micheels, President of Stout, made the following comments on Robert Pierce, his life-long friend:

I can't remember when I didn't know Bob Pierce. It goes back to being one of the "kids" in Menomonie. He never got over being a friend of "kids" everywhere.

I remember the big shoes he wore in his slap-stick comedy act for a hometown talent show. Another time he and his partners were angels on a wire above the stage. Then there were the nickels

(Continued on Page 7)

## Stout Student Government Receives Robert G. Johnson Award At Point

By Larry Haisting

Twenty Stout student government leaders played a leading role in the United Council of student governments conference in Stevens Point this past week end.

The highlight of the trip for the Stout delegation was the traveling trophy that they were awarded for their active participation in the conference. The trophy is presented to a school three times per year.

The assembly, attended by all nine of the Wisconsin State universities, discussed the topics the United Council as a legislative pressure group, university open housing, student power, drug abuse, university due process systems, university health services, the Hershey draft memorandum, and academic freedom.

The Stout students that attended the conference for the Stout Student Association were Dale Granchalek and Jo Sinkular voting delegates, Dean of Women, Freda Wright, Larry Haisting, Mary Lou Olson, Larry Earll, Gloria Rehn, Bob McCord, Bob Arndorfer, Jo Weiler, Dianne Ney, Dave Bruss, Stephanie Govin, Joannie Kersten, Bill Nerbun, Tom Schroeder, Chris Lau, Eugene Szymaszek, and Lori Malzahn and Carol Whitbeck of the STOUTONIA.

Dale Granchalek, SSA President commented, "I think that all the participants will agree that it (the conference) was a worthwhile and enriching experience."

Past SSA President Larry Haisting said, "Our team went down to Stevens Point fired up, ready to do a job, and that is exactly what they did."

After receiving the trophy, President Granchalek stated, "All of the students at the university should be justifiably proud of the students that attended the conference. The award we received was a true indication of our efforts in student government."

The award received by the Stout delegation, called the Robert G. Johnson award after the 1964-65 President of the United Council, originated in Oshkosh. It was first presented in the fall of 1966 and has been presented to four schools since. It is the

(Continued on Page 6)



DALE GRANCHALEK and Larry Earll are exchanging a mutual handshake of congratulations after receiving the Robert Johnson Traveling Participation award at the United Council meeting this past weekend.

## United Council Announcement

We, the United Council of the Wisconsin State universities, wish first, to extend our condolences to the family of Robert L. Pierce in its loss of a husband and a father, and second, to express our appreciation for the years of service and devotion he gave to education in Wisconsin. As a member of the Board of Regents of the Wisconsin State universities, he embodied the finest tradition of dedication to his fellow men by personal concern translated into public action.

## Dick Gregory Here With Message March 6

Dick Gregory is a man with a message. ...a message of freedom and equality, not only for the Negro but also for the entire human race. He will be bringing this message to Stout Wednesday, March 6 at 8 p.m. in a free lecture at the Stout fieldhouse.

Dick Gregory has spent more time in southern jails, marched in more demonstrations, prevented more racial violence, and worked harder for the rights of the Negro than any other entertainer in America. His autobiography, "Nigger," has become a best seller and his new book "Sermons" looks to be an even bigger success.

But more than a commentator, more than an author, more than a comedian, he is a soldier in a war against hate and bigotry. His weapons include a complete personal dedication of his talent and a razor sharp sense of humor. His home is in five suitcases, a garment bag, and a tape recorder. He lives en route, stopping to play countless benefits, deliver church sermons, lobbying in Washington, and speak at colleges and universities all over the country. Named as the man most hated by the Ku Klux Klan he quips, "They're so out of style, I think they are the only people in the country who aren't using colored sheets." A dynamic and communicative man, his message is vital to the fight for equality in this country and his experience is first-hand.

Dick Gregory officially lives in Chicago. His wife and four daughters rarely see him except between planes, to help him reload his bags with a month's supply of clean shirts. No other popular celebrity of our time has made

such a dedication of his talent and his person to a cause. He has spent all he's made, close to a million dollars and sacrificed as much again in potential earnings since 1961.

Much of Gregory's material, refined for audience in night clubs up North is gathered on the firing-line down South, where, like G. I. humor, a cynical laugh is often a brave substitute for tears.

Once after a scheduled appearance in Savannah, Georgia he went across the street to a restaurant. He waited four days until he was finally served. Back on stage he described the incident to his audience: "Now after I've sat there four days I'm pretty hungry, but

(Continued on Page 5)



Dick Gregory



"Depressed? Here, take one of these, you'll feel great in no time at all." What's your reaction? Grab the pill and gulp it down or do you say "No thanks?" College kids are faced with this decision daily. "Come on, just one drag and you'll want your own—pot is just the thing you need." How does the college student of today react? How would you react? I know my reaction would be—pity.

Why pity? For a number of reasons. I feel pity for the individual who has such a small amount of self-respect that he finds it necessary to take a pill, or a shot in the arm, or maybe even a sugar cube in order to find himself. Once the user becomes dependant upon the drug, he cannot face life without it. I can already hear the arguments. However, physical dependence and psychological dependence are two separate things. Most drugs do lead to psychological dependence.

I also pity the individual who is "hooked" on drugs for other reasons. Have you ever seen someone on drugs—his eyes, his speech—his reaction when he is without the drug he needs? Can you imagine what it is like to crave something with your whole being but not able to afford it or to feel like you can't go on without the drug? Stealing the money you need is the only way out. Now you've got another reason to be afraid when you see a policeman?

Disgust is another reaction I have. Not necessarily for the user, but for the pusher—the guy who sells and manufactures it. Usually not caring what happens to the user, the pusher is only concerned with the money. Many times affiliated with the underworld, the pusher laces weaker drugs with stronger ones, making the user physically dependent on the stronger drug. Great for the pusher—he sees more and more sales which mean more and more money. An example of this is that on many campuses heroin is being "cut" with marijuana. While the student might only be psychologically dependent on the marijuana, he becomes physically dependent upon the heroin.

I think the list of negative comments could be made longer and longer but many of the more important reasons have already been cited. Actually, no one can forbid you to take drugs—illegal or not, if the compulsion is strong enough you'll do it anyway. But it is essential before the decision is made, that you realize the full consequences and are willing to abide with them.

N. L. K.

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, March 1, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Barbara M. Yeast  
Managing Editor . . . . . Steven A. Steelandt  
Sports Editor . . . . . Paul Faby  
Society Editor . . . . . Nancy Krause  
News Editors . . . . . Lori Malzahn, Larry Halsting  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor . . . . . Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor . . . . . Dale Granchalek  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager . . . . . Craig Nesson  
Layout Manager . . . . . Bill Masale  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Mogan  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff . . . . . Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist . . . . . Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hienz, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen  
Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers . . . . . Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders . . . . . Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright

## From A Different View

Dear Editor,

Below is my reaction to Ray Anderson's answering letter entitled "And the War Drags On" that appeared in the December 1, 1967 issue of THE STOUTONIA.

1. Couples walk the streets doing things we would not do in front of our immediate family.
2. Marriages are a convenience, easily entered, broken, and re-entered.
3. No girl is safe within a block or two of a serviceman.
4. Women are bold enough to expect courtesies from other men as well as their husbands, and the men wait on the women.
5. There is no show of respect for parents and as adults do not share what they earn, or care for their parents.
6. People are so discourteous that they keep their shoes on when entering a house.
7. Everyone has more than enough money, lives in a mansion, and is very greedy.
8. There are no slums.
9. No one knows what physical

labor is.  
10. It is dangerous to sleep and walk the streets in the daytime because there are so many criminals. People are attacked for no reason at all or just because their skin color is different.  
11. There are so many motor vehicles going at such terrific rates of speed that everyone has to run for his life.  
This is not Sarawak that I am describing, but America as seen by foreigners. I have done it this way because I feel many of the things that Micheal Peterson included in his letter are not caused by the war, but rather are a part of the Vietnamese culture. Also we must remember that even in our country servicemen do not have the best reputation. (And from what little I have observed, they are just as bad or worse in another country "because no one knows them.")  
In Sarawak, I have been very fortunate because I have lived in the local community (not an

## Where Did All The Bookstores Go?

Dear Editor,

I was recently assigned in one of my classes to obtain a certain book for outside reading. The instructor told us the book was on reserve in the library. Sure it was on reserve, about five copies, all paperbacks, all torn up with the binding loose and pages falling out. I have nothing against paperbacks, but when some 300 students are going to use the same paperback book, they just do not seem to last.

So, off to the one and only bookstore in Menomonie. I asked

for the book and was told to try again in a couple of days. That couple of days turned out to be a couple of weeks. Now after the third week I doubt if they have got it in yet. I checked all the other stores in town that carry paperbacks and no luck. It seems the instructor could have made arrangements to make sure the bookstore had enough to fill the needs of his students. Finally I wrote home to see if my parents could obtain the book for me. They did, but the postage was seventy-two cents, which is rather ridic-

ulous since the book only cost sixty cents!

Last year, for a while, we had a very good bookstore here in Menomonie. The selection of books and magazines was tremendous. Then all at once, it was out of business. As I heard it, direct from the owner, he was more or less forced to close. The little old ladies of Menomonie were very upset when they learned that he was selling Playboy and similar publications. My, my, isn't that nasty! He really should have known better to sell such publications in a "mature" town like Menomonie.

If this is supposed to be the Worlds Best Industrial Arts School, let's support it. How can you get an education when you can't even get the books you need for your classes?

Jim Zimmerman

## Deserving Females In Charge Of Industrial Technology?

Dear Editor,

It was with great interest that I, too, read THE STOUTONIA article of February 9, 1968, concerning the appointment of Dr. Wesley Sommers as Dean of the Home Economics department. It was with greater interest that I read the letter from Betty Cotter, alumni and former instructor in the Home Economics department.

I would assume that she knows Dr. Sommers personally or she could not expect to judge his qualifications on a fair plane. Yet, if she knew his qualifications, she would be hard pressed to find anyone in the university with his administrative capabilities. She would also have problems finding someone willing to dedicate as much time and effort to the success of any program he is involved in.

I would suggest that Mrs. Cotter do a little research before she makes vague and indefinite statements in an article read by 6500 people. In the first place, Dr. Sommers was moved from

Ray hall, NOT FRYKLUND! Secondly, according to the STOUTONIA article, Dr. Ronaldson resigned. She was not "relieved of her duties."

Mrs. Cotter finds many things wrong with the appointment of Dr. Sommers, but nowhere in her letter does she make a constructive suggestion of a person who could assume the responsibility of Dean of Home Economics. Perhaps she feels that SHE could better take control of the department. That would probably satisfy her, but every one in the Industrial Technology department who is sacrificing a part of their capable leader.

Who knows, Mrs. Cotter, maybe if YOU had control of the Home Economics department, it would be a step toward the position of President of the University. Then you could put some deserving females in charge of the Industrial Technology department.

Sincerely,  
T. G.

## We're Behind You!

Dear Students,

There is someone looking out for your interests. We as the members of the Union committee have been watching your letters in the Stoutonia concerning your ideas on how to improve the student union and its activities with much interest. We were selected for our position to carry your thoughts and ideas out, but because we are not known on campus by the student body, there is no way for you to let your feeling be known other than through the letter to the editor column. We ask you to come to us with your suggestions. The Union committee office is located across from the STOUTONIA office in the basement of the student union. Bring them to us either personally at 6:30 p.m. every Monday evening or put a note in mailbox number 1268. We can't act until we know what you want . . . We're behind you!

The Union committee

## How Blind We Must Be

Dear Editor:

We've just returned from an intriguing evening in Menomonie's metropolitan area and felt it a must to drop you a line to share with you our elation.

It never fails to astound us how the male population here at Great Stout state can manage to condescend to the girls' level of communication. It's not that we hate men, it's just Stout's distinct strain that has us floored — or tries to.

You can't imagine how encouraging it is for us to realize the vast quantities of untapped natural resources (grit, brawn, and extract of virility) profusely found in male patrons of the local off-

campus establishments — we can't either.

How blind we must be to our good fortune! Envision us groping, bewildered, through the darkness, seeking out the scintillating torch-light of some sagacious companion, and all along he is right under our noses, on the floor, exuding the essence of beer.

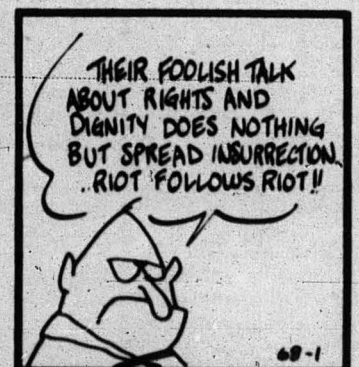
Verily, there exists a Magnificent Benefactor who has created for us this Utopia!

Halleluia! Gloria! Amen.  
Pat Larson and Friend

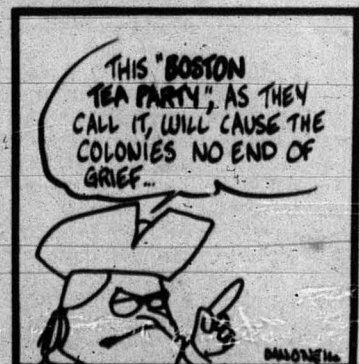
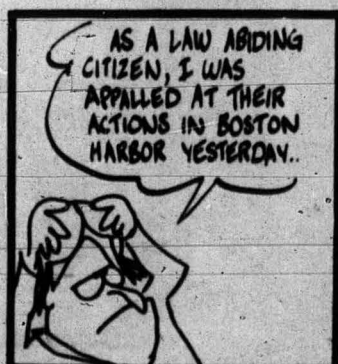
## From The Box

From the suggestion box which appeared in the Memorial student union snack bar came the following suggestions for improvement of the new snack bar:

- (1) Bring the ice cream machine upstairs.
- (2) Bring the juke box upstairs.
- (3) Have the art students display their work on the west wall of the snack bar.
- (4) Cigarette machine upstairs.
- (5) Lower the ceiling.
- (6) Set up partitions to divide the snack bar area.
- (7) Booths along one wall.
- (8) Color television.
- (9) New drapes of a different color.

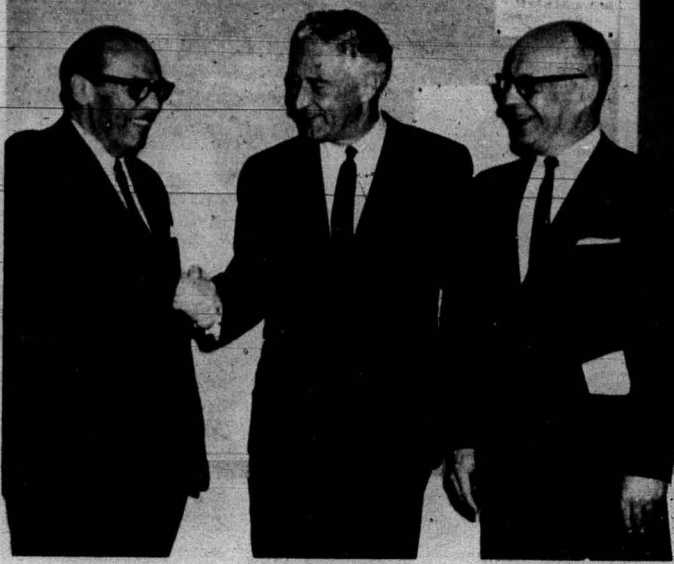


## odd bodkins



Sincerely,  
Carol Jean Parrish





**IN MEMORIAM**, Mr. Robert L. Pierce a Menomonie, businessman, nationally known Republican leader and a member of the Wisconsin State University System's board of regents, will indeed be a loss to our community and state educational system.

The Stoutonia Staff.

## Willing To Learn But Unable

Dear Instructors:

All students dread the day that you (the instructors) will stand in front of them and lecture. As a student I feel that the lecture should be full of material and yet interesting at the same time. Too often you will stand in front of a group of uninterested pupils and rattle off information so fast that it is impossible to absorb. Then again you will dwell on a

subject until you wear it, and the student out. Both are bad, and make it all too easy for a student to fall asleep or daydream. It is up to you to find a happy medium between the two. It is important to make the information detailed and at the same time, brief. Lectures should be interesting, after all, nobody will sit and listen to a statue rattle off fact after fact for hour after hour without becoming bored.

Instructors take heed! Unless you want to talk your students to death or confuse them, find this happy medium and make your lectures useful. At the same time give the students an opportunity to take notes and ask questions, for only in an interesting and exciting atmosphere will the students be able to absorb the information.

Signed,  
Willing to Learn but Unable

## Willing To Teach But Sometimes Unable

Dear Willing to Learn but Unable:

I sympathize with your stand completely; remember, I did not get to the front of the room without having sat where you are now sitting for a good many years. So I know what you mean, because I have been there.

But I have the added advantage over you by being some place you have not been—and that is up front, looking out at 122 students twelve hours a week. So let me tell you about the view from up here.

Have you ever tried to be interesting, vivacious, exciting, witty—in front of an overstuffed chair? Too many days I look out over a sea of bowed, nodding, heads and dazed, vacant eyes, whose only expression is one of long-suffering agony for having to "endure" an hour of English. Believe me, an over-stuffed chair

would be more responsive.

Tell me honestly, would you have voluntarily taken an English course? I would hazard to say that at least 97 per cent of the students before me are there only because they were forced to it. And how does one "teach" a student who is there only under duress? Students who even the most learned of scholars could not persuade that there is even an ounce of value in the material covered within an English course. There is an old saying: "You can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink." It is the horse's right, of course, not to drink, but unless he does drink, and drinks deeply, he has no right to criticize the water.

A good student-teacher relationship in the classroom is like a successful marriage. It takes

50/50 cooperation, and sometimes 60 or 70, to compensate for off days of the other. Granted there are some teachers who are not as good as they should be, but then, one finds this in every profession. But, regardless of this, do you feel that you and the other students come to class willing to give at least 50 per cent to the classroom learning process? Do you always act interested, act vivacious, and consider learning an exciting process? If you have to answer no to any one of these, then you must assume part of the responsibility for any time when a class in which you are a member fails to be a stimulating learning occasion.

Signed,  
Willing to Teach but Sometimes Unable.

## To Paul T. McAndrew

Dear editor,

I would like to respond to the letter entitled "Corrections" submitted by Paul Thomas McAndrew.

Dear Paul,

As a recent addition to the STOUTONIA staff, I feel qualified to give you a look at the other side of the fence. Some of the greatest men in history have said, "let those who criticize be heard, let them also tell of a better way." I reread your letter hoping to find some hint as to how this staff can adequately cover all of the activities which occur on Stout's campus.

You knew, Paul, when you wrote your letter that we are greatly understaffed. Ask yourself this: How long did it take you to compile the information given in your

letter? How many people did you consult? Would you have been as excited about our slack coverage if it had dealt with the Home Economics club instead of the Vet's club in which you are active.

You were interested in the subject, you knew the people who could give you correct information, and yet your letter took up a small amount of space in the paper. Hopefully you can better understand what is involved in putting out an entire issue.

Your letter was good, Paul. I would welcome you on my staff.

Lori Malzahn, news editor.

### OAP AND GOWN

June graduates are requested to sign up for their cap and gown at the bookstore no later than March 13.

## Proposed Drug Policy For Stout

The misuse of marijuana and other drugs\* is in violation of the law; and Stout State university cannot and will not protect students from prosecution under Federal or State laws.

It is recognized, however, that students who have taken or are taking marijuana and other drugs\* may need and wish to seek counseling.

Students are reminded that the university physicians, university Counseling Center staff, and other Student Services personnel, are available for such help. Conferences with these persons are privileged, subject to the standards of privacy established by Wisconsin statutes and professional codes of ethics.

Given these considerations, the following rules shall be enforced and are applicable regardless of the status of a violation in the civil courts:

1. Stout State university cannot condone the possession, consumption, provision, and sale of

marijuana and other drugs\*.

2. Provision of or merchandising drugs\* including marijuana will ordinarily result in expulsion.

3. Possession or consumption of drugs\* or misconduct resulting therefrom is a serious offense, which may be subject to severe penalties up to and including expulsion, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.

4. The penalties invoked for possession, consumption or sharing of marijuana, or misconduct resulting therefrom, will generally be less severe, but may include the entire range of penalties up to and including suspension, depending on the seriousness and extent of the offense.

\*Drugs are defined as including barbiturates, amphetamines, prescription tranquilizers, LSD compounds, mescaline, psilocybin, DMT, narcotics, and opiates, all of which are illegal except when taken under a doctor's prescription.

## Smoking Expensive

Smoke from a long-smoldering bed of fire seeped into the public's eye last week at WSU, Eau Claire, causing several shudders and a few tears. Fanning the coals is Chief of Police Arvin Ziehlisdorff's July-to-February investigation into rumors of drugs being used by high school and college students.

Four WSU students' fingers have been burnt by felony charges: Jim Minor (Soph., Mass.) for the possession and sale of marijuana; and John Tappon (Soph. Wis.), Nancy Anderson (Fr., Wis.), and Carol Meagher (Fr., Wis.) for the possession and use of marijuana.

President Haas has turned the problem over to Dr. Harry, vice-president of Student Affairs. Dr. Harry reported "Whether the courts (civil) find them guilty or not, we will punish them." However, Haas has expressed that considerable emphasis will be given to the suggestions of the Deans of Men and Women before action is taken.

District Attorney Paul Kelly, Chief Ziehlisdorff, and Attorney General La Follette are reported to be deciding now whether or not to call in a Grand Jury investigation.

Minor and Tappon are each on \$1,000 signature bonds; Miss Meagher and Miss Anderson are on \$500 signature bonds.

### DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Where the 'In Group' Goes . . .

Presenting This Week:

FRIDAY, MARCH 1—

**NICKEL REVOLUTION**

SATURDAY, MARCH 2—

**BLUES CUBE**

THURSDAY, MARCH 7—

**NEW JENERATION**

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED

— OPEN DAILY —

**THE INN TOO**

(FORMERLY 400 CLUB)

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
**235-7700**  
Or Visit  
Our Shop

**HiWay 12—East Menomonie**  
**Corsages & Roses A Specialty**

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Top Kicks for Careerists and Coeds.



Style 7194

Pumps take wings for the desk set with wide and wonderful flights or fashion topping red, black or brown patent. Marvelous mate to your new spring suit or coat.

**Hi BROWS**

ONLY **5.99**

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St.

Menomonie





STUNT NIGHT winners from last year. This year's event will be March 7, 8, and 9.

## Stout Offers Concentration In The Field Of Packaging

Stout State university is now offering a field of concentration in packaging as part of its regular four year undergraduate program. The student interest to this point has kept pace with that in other developing programs on campus. As graduates go on to find success in the field and as the student word is circulated, the enrollment is expected to increase.

To date, ten students have graduated with an interest in packaging as a career. Of this group, three have found positions in packaging and one has transferred to Michigan State university of packaging for advanced work.

At the present time, two courses are being offered in the specifics of packaging. Packaging materials covers the various properties, applications, and standards for all commercial packaging materials. Packaging

systems present the standard container designs, methods of productions, packaging equipment and package evaluation. Two additional courses are proposed for September, 1968. Scope of packaging would show the student how packaging is involved with marketing and include functions of packaging laws and regulations. Packaged design and evaluation would include the steps involved in designing packages using various material.

Other courses are available to the packaging students. Among these are courses in materials handling, production control, marketing, and technical writing.

A packaging Hall of Fame was established on the Stout campus in September 1965 by the Minnesota Chapter of the Society of Packaging and Handling Engineers. Its purpose is to honor individuals from the industry who have shown outstanding ability and service towards the betterment of the packaging profession.

Registration will soon begin for next fall. If you are interested in packaging or have questions you would like answered contact Marvin Kufahl, Packaging Coordinator, Extension 215.

Individuals from the industry who have shown outstanding ability and service towards the betterment of the packaging profession. Packaging is a young and rapidly growing industry, second only to the auto industry in gross dollars spent. Packaging is that area of industry that is responsible for the protection of a product whether it be on the shelf or in a supermarket or in the warehouse of a large industrial manufacturer. The type of industry might vary from a firm that designs and produces packages as a service to other industries to a company that designs and fabricates its own packages.

Registration will soon begin for next fall. If you are interested in packaging or have questions you would like answered contact Marvin Kufahl, Packaging Coordinator, Extension 215.

## It's Time To Get Smart

Unlicensed drivers last year were involved in Wisconsin accidents which killed 45 persons and injured 733, according to the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Holders of regular operator's licenses figured in mishaps which killed more than 1,000 persons and injured more than 43,000. Chauffeurs were at the wheel in 3 per cent of all reported accidents; in this category 61 of the mishaps were fatal and 1,403 brought in-

jury to occupants.

Records show 2.3 per cent of drivers in last year's Wisconsin accidents held "probationary" licenses; they were involved in 23 fatal and 139 injury-producing mishaps.

Small percentages of last year's accidents involved holders of special licenses—temporary instruction permit, restricted, school bus, government, and occupational.

### ART COMPETITION

Inter-religious Council announces an art competition for students to be held in connection with its Religion and Arts festival March 15-29. Interested students are invited to submit works of sculpture, paintings, drawings, prints, photography, ceramics, art metals, and weaving. Several prizes are being offered. Students are urged to start planning now to enter this competition; deadline for entries will be March 11.

## Have You Heard That...

### STUNT NIGHT

Tickets will go on sale this week in the Memorial student center snack bar for the annual Phi Omega Beta Stunt night. Doms and Greek organizations will be competing for trophies and prize money as they display their various talents in most humorous and most beautiful categories. Trophies will also be presented to the best individual performers in the two areas.

Stunt night can be viewed on the night of March 7, 8, and 9 at 8:00 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

Proceeds will be donated to the Donald Keller fund which assists incoming freshmen who possess scholastic and athletic ability.

Last year the Sigma Pi fraternity won the trophy for first place in the most humorous category. The Delta Zeta sorority and Alpha Omicron Pi sorority won second and third places respectively. In the most beautiful category the Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority won first place, Alpha Pi won second, and Chi Lambda fraternity won third place. Best individual performances were won by Audrey Berkholtz and Jo Sinkular.

### GAMMA DELTA

The Gamma Pi chapter of Gamma Delta, the organization for students of the Lutheran church—Missouri Synod, hosted the Lakes Region winter retreat on Stout's campus on February 23-25.

After registration on Friday night, the students were entertained by the Fireside Folk in the Fireside lounge. Saturday's activities included discussions led by Reverend Robert Haltner and Mr. Robert Melrose, followed by free time in the afternoon. A tour of the Mable Tainter Memorial library was enjoyed by many of our guests from Stevens Point, Milwaukee, River Falls, Winona, Madison, and Marquette, Michigan. The highlight of the retreat was Saturday night's banquet served in the Commons. The entertainment was by Kathy Tolene. The weekend was concluded by Sunday evening worship services and brunch.

### GIRLS' TRACK

Any girls interested in organizing a track team should attend a meeting March 5 at 3:30 p.m. in the fieldhouse gym. If you are interested, but unable to attend at this time, please contact Miss Zampach or Miss Carlson at extension 259. No previous experience is needed.

### S.O.S.

Sort of strange that certain members of the administration feel that Stout should still be called an institute.

### WOMEN ONLY

To all women students. On Friday, March 15, from 9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, there will be a mailographic statewide bowling tournament held in the Memorial student center game room free of charge to all women students.

This tournament is sponsored by the Wisconsin division of girls and women sports and divided into five different divisions.

Girls interested must be signed up by March 9. Participants in this tourney can get further information from either Miss Judy Carlson or Miss Carol Dobrunz. You may sign up for this tournament in the game room.

### CATALOGUE

The new 1968-70 Stout State university catalogues will be available next week. Students living in the residence halls will get their catalogues in the halls. Students living off campus may pick up their catalogues at the Student Service office after Wednesday, March 27.

### METALS CLUB

Stout Metals society is having an open meeting March 4, at 7:00 p.m. in the machine shop lecture room. This meeting is open to all who are interested in joining. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

### PANCAKE DAY

"Pancake Day" sponsored by the Menomonie Boys choir will be held Saturday, March 9 from 6:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Tainter Memorial building. Every one is welcome to all they can eat.

### PEACE CORPS

Peace Corps representatives will be on campus Monday through Friday in the Memorial Student center.

### OPEN BOWLING

The first annual R. E. Reynolds open bowling tournament will be held in the student center Game Room beginning March 16. This is the first time at Stout that there has been a division for bowlers with less than a 160 average. The handicap for the low division is two-thirds of 160 and for the high division is two-thirds of 200. It is based on a two-game double elimination format. Each person must be defeated twice to be eliminated. The cost is 50¢ for entering, which will pay for the trophies, and 25¢ for each game bowled. There are first and second place trophies in both the upper and lower divisions. Signup deadline in the Game Room is by Wednesday, March 13.

## Annual Chi Lambda Mardi Gras Dance March 2

Tom Bohn

You too can dance in the streets of New Orleans enveloped by the Mardi Gras atmosphere Saturday night, March 2, when Chi Lambda fraternity sponsors its eleventh annual Mardi Gras dance.

Centered around a theme of "Sarg Idram" which is Mardi Gras spelled backwards, the decorations will transform the Memorial student center ballroom into the thoroughfares and boulevards of New Orleans between the hours of nine and twelve.

Music especially for dancing with an occasional polka number will be provided by the Swingaires. Shortly after intermission, the orchestra will furnish the climatic instrumentation appropriate for the crowning of the 1968 Mardi Gras princess.

Every year the sororities on campus nominate one of their members as a candidate for Mardi Gras princess. The princess is

elected on the night of the dance by those in attendance. Each couple is allowed two votes which are cast shortly after the beginning of the dance.

This year's princess will be chosen from one of the following candidates: Penny Simandl, Alpha Omicron Pi; Sue Lindemann, Alpha Sigma Alpha; Pam Petersburg, Alpha Phi; Joyce Martin, Gamma Sigma Sigma; Linda Stegeman, Delta Zeta; and Karen Allen, Sigma Sigma Sigma. The Mardi Gras princess is similar to the queen of the carnival of the original New Orleans Mardi Gras.

Literally, Mardi Gras applies to Shrove Tuesday—the day before Ash Wednesday, which opens the Lenten season. In fact, Mardi Gras means "Fat Tuesday". The term is popularly applied to the two weeks during which the various street parades are held.



MARDI GRAS QUEEN candidates: (Front row) Joyce Martin, Karen Allen, and Pam Petersburg. (Second row) Linda Stegeman, Sue Lindemann, and Penny Simandl.



## R. L. Pierce: A Man Of Renowned Leadership

Robert L. Pierce, local, state, and national Republican leader for 35 years, was found dead in his hotel room Friday in Washington D. C., where he was helping with arrangements for the 1968 Republican National convention. His body was found by officials when they were investigating his absence from a luncheon. The cause of death was not immediately known.

Pierce, 66, a Menomonie businessman, had been serving on arrangements committees since 1956, but preferred to work behind the scenes. He disliked publicity because he feared, as he put it, that he would appear to be "going high hat." The former Wisconsin GOP Chairman stated several years ago that his contributions on these committees came from his experience in management of the Dunn County fair. He had been a Wisconsin representative on the national committee since 1953 and worked with arrangement committees in 1956, 1960, and 1964.

Mr. Pierce was born in Durand in 1901 and moved to Menomonie in 1911, where he graduated from high school. He was a student at the University of Wisconsin in 1918 and 1919 and received a bachelor of science degree from the Northwestern University School of Business in 1922. In October, 1929, he married Lucille Wait and they had two daughters.

In 1920, Mr. Pierce attended his first national convention as a page. His political career began in 1933 when he assumed the position of chairman of the Dunn County Republican party, which he held until 1948. In 1940, he became chairman of the Ninth Congressional district and chairman of the State Central committee in 1942. In 1953 he was

selected as State Chairman of the Republican party and served on Republican National committees from 1953-1956.

In Menomonie, Mr. Pierce held such positions as president of the board of education for 18 years, president of the board of trustees of the Memorial hospital since its organization, president of the Stout State university governing boards for 21 years, president of the Menomonie Centennial corporation, Chamber of Commerce, Rotary club, and other civic organizations. In Madison, he was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity, University club, Madison club, St. Paul, and of the Shrine.

Currently, he was president of the Wisconsin Milling company, vice president of the Bank of Menomonie, president of Wisco Frozen Foods, Red Cedar Investments, Inc., Pierce Real Estate, and Farming Corporation and member of the Wisconsin Board of Regents.

He had frequently been a guest at the White House during the presidency of Dwight D. Eisenhower. When the president complained about the poor behavior of some of the delegates at a national convention, he was asked to write recommendations for convention reform. Some of the suggestions of this report, which he finished last year, were being used in plans for the 1968 convention.

Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the First Congregational church. Mr. Pierce is survived by his wife, Mrs. Lucille Pierce; and his two daughters, Phoebe Jane (Mrs. William Black) San Salvador, El Salvador; and Mary (Mrs. L. H. Ellicott) Mineral Park, California; and seven grandchildren.



ROBERT L. PIERCE with President William J. Micheels adding Senator Stout to our Hall of Fame.

## Eight Senatorial Positions Open To Students Of Ambition

Tuesday night, February 20, the Stout Student association was presented with a new system of electing senators. If this amendment to the constitution is ratified by the senate, student services, and President William J. Micheels it will completely change the present system.

Eight senators will be chosen to represent the residence halls; two will represent the sororities and two the fraternities. Two senators will be chosen to represent off-campus housing; married students will have one representative, as will graduate students. There will be six senators at large. Each senator will be chosen by his specific interest group; the six-at-large senators will be chosen by the entire student body. The theory behind this system is that each interest group will be represented in the senate and will be able to speak specifically on that group's desires.

The advisors will be the Dean of Women and Men and will have no vote. Under the present system the advisors do vote. There was discussion as to the reasoning behind this and the advisors felt they should have a vote for two major reasons. The primary argument is that without a vote it will be harder for student-administration communication. Another reason was that students present-

ly have voting privileges on faculty committees.

In order for a student to run for senator two qualifications must be met. A student must have a 2.25 overall grade point average and must be elected by his specific interest group or may run at-large.

According to the proposed amendment, senators will hold active office for a term of one year beginning the fifth week of the third quarter. Following the election, the new senators' term will run concurrently with the old senators, both groups having voting power. During the last two weeks of the quarter, the previous senators shall act as non-voting members. Discussion concerning the necessity of both old and new senators voting followed the introduction of this policy. At present, the new senators have no voting privileges until the following year.

Election of the six at-large senators will be by the student body the fourth week of the third quarter. It will be necessary for the candidates running to submit a petition bearing fifty signatures not later than one week prior to the election. This petition is to be secured from and filed with the chairman of the election committee. The at-large candidates may be anyone from any interest group on campus. The representatives of the other interest groups

will also be elected the fourth week of the third quarter by their respective groups according to their constitution. If this amendment is passed before the upcoming elections it will be necessary to waive this part due to the lack of time. Instead elections will be held the ninth week of the third quarter.

If a group is not sufficiently organized to elect a representative the SSA will elect one by majority vote. The candidates will be suggested by the vice president of the SSA. It is the hope of the senate that the group involved will suggest their preference as to whom they wish to represent them.

Vacancy in an at-large position will be filled by the candidate next highest in rank order of votes cast in previous student senate election. If there are no candidates left, the President will appoint a new member. This differs from our present policy in that now the president of each class appoints the senator.

Vacancy in one of the interest groups will be filled by the group in which the vacancy occurred.

A new provision was added by which a senator could be removed from office by a two-thirds vote of the senate. The reason for this action must be filed in the senate minutes. Many senators felt this provision could lead to hard feelings or at worst a monopoly in the senate.

### Dick Gregory

(Continued from Page 1)

by the time the waitress comes to take my order I only have a half hour to catch my plane. My mouth is watering for a steak, but I settle for a piece of pie. Now, don't you know, when it comes, it has a hair on it! So here's my problem: I don't want to push my luck and spoil it for all the rest of us. But on the other hand I haven't spent a whole week demonstrating for the right to eat a piece of pie with hair on it. So I picked up the hair and all they did was look at me. It was a stand-off. Then I got an inspiration. I turned to the preacher sitting-in with me and said loud enough for everyone in the place to hear, 'Say, do you remember when I was in Africa last summer and I met that witch doctor who gave me his address? I bet I could put this hair in an envelope and mail it to him and he could paralyze this whole block!' Before I could wink they brought me out the REST of the pie."

The question most asked of Gregory is whether he believes his demonstration hurts his career. "The answer I always give," he replies, "is simply that when the day comes the two interfere I'll quit show business. Civil rights is not something I fight for as an ideal but as a fact.

## "The Wall" Opens In Eau Claire Feb. 15

A different approach to the idea of a campus coffee house will make its appearance at Eau Claire with the opening of "The Wall" in the basement of the Newman Center Thursday, Feb. 15.

A psychedelic atmosphere will be achieved by colored lights, tin foil strips and hard-line wall paintings that change colors when the lights are changed.

Financed by funds from the Council of Religious Organizations, work on the coffee house was begun over semester break by students from Newman and Lutheran Centers and United Campus Ministry. Father Robert McKillip, advisor to the Newman Association, called the project "...an ecumenical adventure in coffee housing."

The opening of "The Wall" will follow a lecture by a CRO-sponsored speaker. The coffee house will also be open to students the following evening until 1 a.m.

Entertainment for the first week is tentative as yet, accord-

ing to Roger Marsh, Madison sophomore, co-chairman of the project.

Refreshments will consist of popcorn, a pickle-on-a-stick, shelled peanuts, coffee, tea and a pop machine.

In living up to its namesake, two walls of the coffeehouse will be left blank on which students may scribble. A booth section in the back of "The Wall" will use old church pews for seats, while the rest of the furniture will be low wooden boxes with carpeted tops. The carpeted floor will rise to an elevated stage at the front of the room.

Commenting on the goals of the coffee house, Dick Borgerson, Chippewa Falls sophomore, said, "The old idea of coffee houses has become slightly passe. What we're trying to create in 'The Wall' is a place that doesn't have a hippier-than-thou atmosphere. We hope anyone can come in and be able to feel comfortable."

The Spectator  
February 8, 1967

## Students Too Busy To Work

(ACP) That old work-your-way-through-college concept is giving way to a philosophy of "learn now, pay later."

But that doesn't mean today's student is less industrious than his predecessor, says Robert M. Logan, financial aids director at Texas A and M College station.

The fact, is Logan told a BATTALION reporter, that students today simply don't have time to work. Logan worked his way through A and M 25 years ago.

"While students take about the same number of courses today as in the past, academic requirements are far greater than they were even five years ago," he said. And competition to place high in class standings is also keener.

As a result, Logan said, students are more willing to borrow against future earnings than to take jobs which could interfere

with academic performance.

A student who devotes the proper amount of time to his studies puts in considerably more hours than his 8-5 father, he said.

Logan, coordinator for both jobs and loans, said the average student, enrolled for 17 hours of academic credit each semester, should be devoting some 51 hours a week to his college work, including classroom time, laboratories, and studying.

And a 60-hour week is a distinct possibility, he said, if the student engages in extracurricular activities.

The long-term low interest loans which make it possible for a student to delay the financial burden of college came into vogue around 1964. Now, Logan estimated, 3000 A and M students—25 per cent of the enrollment—have loans.

## calendar

- March 1
  - Alpha Phi-State days
  - Stout Lyceum program series—"The Notorious Landlady" and "Japan Harvest of the Sea," Harvey hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
  - TGIF—Travelogue, ballroom, 3:00-5:00 p.m.
- March 2
  - Wrestling, Freshmen invitational, here, 12:00 noon
  - Mardi Gras dance, Chi Lambda, 9:00-12:00 p.m.
  - Union Activity tournament, 8-ball pool tournament
- March 3
  - Newman Skating party
- March 4
  - Student Union Program series—Dr. John Gier, "Human Motivation," Harvey hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- March 5-8
  - Stout Concert band—spring tour
- March 6
  - Lyceum: Dick Gregory, fieldhouse, 8:00 p.m.
  - Undergraduate Fellows seminar—Michael Fedo, "The Passing of the Theater as a Modern Art Form," 6:30 p.m.
- March 7-9
  - Stunt Night, Phi Omega Beta, Harvey hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- March 8
  - Wrestling conference meet—here, 1:00 p.m.
  - Conference on Careers in Higher Education, Undergraduate fellows.
  - TGIF—Slapstick comedy, ballroom, 3-5 p.m.



# The Poor Man's Guide To Instant Education

(ACP) It was bound to happen. After all, this is the age of instant coffee, automatic dishwashers, and TV dinners. Keeping with this trend, students have developed instant education—sometimes known as cramming, comments the COLLEGIAN, University of the Americas, Toluca, Mexico.

Cramming has been refined to an art form, and to cram well one must first learn the language involved. The COLLEGIAN defined the essential terms this way:

Cram—to jam your head so full of facts the night before an exam that all this knowledge will burst back out all over your exam paper.

To pull an all-nighter—to stay up from the time the party breaks up until the hour of the exam the

next day. This time is usually devoted to cramming.

Bennies—the magic little pill that keeps your mind bright and clear through the hour of the exam the next day.

To pop a pill—the act of dropping a Benney.

A Bear—an exam that defies cramming.

Ace it—when the cram pays off.

Frog (flag) it—when the cramming process fails you, usually used in conjunction with a Bear.

Crack a book—(vulgar) to study. Who resorts to cramming?

First, the All American type who will later succeed in business without really trying. Second, the pseudo-intellectual, who spends his evenings solving the Vietnam war and the racial problem, saying he's too busy educating himself to worry about class assign-

ments. Third, believers in the philosophy, 'eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die.' Many of them, indeed, find they are dead on the day of exams.

They approach the cramming process in one of three ways. First, by learning one-fifth of the material presented, then writing down all they know, no matter what the professor asks. Second, by feigning profundity—learning obscure words and using them repeatedly throughout the exam. Third, by the 'Kiss-up approach'—the old shiny-apple-to-the-professor routine. Any of the three, if used well, should result in an A, the dean's list, and top honors at graduation.

And, if the crammer doesn't learn anything in the process? Well, as Benjamin Franklin said (or was it John Paul Jones), "Ignorance is bliss."



**HAPPINESS IS** dancing, for Lois Wosic and Charlie Henry at last week's Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored mixer.

## Stout Student Government Receives Award

(Continued from Page 1)

first time Stout has received the award.

Stevens Point President Lee S. Dreyfus presented a stimulating talk on the student's years in school to the assembly Friday evening. Avram Segall, President of United Council, commented that it was the first time that anyone had been given a standing ovation by the United Council delegates. Father Albert Thomas spoke on student participation to the assembly on Saturday.

Mrs. Robert L. Williams, the Regent from Stevens Point, attended some of the conference meetings and talked with the

Council of Presidents on Saturday.

The Council sat in a moment of silence Friday in memory of Robert L. Pierce, recently deceased member of the Board of Regents from Menomonie, and later, the Stout delegation presented a resolution to the general assembly to be sent to Mr. Pierce's family.

The major issue that came before the United Council, although no final decision was made on the floor of the general assembly, concerned the financial status of the Council. A motion was presented at a meeting of the Presidents at Stout recently to raise student activity fees \$1.00

for United Council use. The motion was delayed until more information could be gathered and a detailed budget could be prepared.

Some of the uses for the money suggested by President Avram Segall were: a professional lobbyist for students, a legal consultant, an accountant, public relations personnel, professional resource people, payment of conference and traveling expenses, rental and operational costs of an office, a secretarial staff, and a paid full-time president.

The general assembly of United Council passed a resolution on due process Saturday. The statement emphasized that a student's living quarters should not be searched except in an emergency and that possessions should not be searched unless authorization is obtained from the student. The resolution further stated that students should not be forced into submitting information or admitting guilt and that they should be informed of their rights. A student should be allowed to attend classes pending action on the charges. The resolution also made a statement on hearing committee procedures.

### DANCING NIGHTLY

### FREE MUSIC

### FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

### Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

### PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS

By Pandora — 24 Different Kinds

Black and White . . . \$1.00

Color . . . . . \$2.00

• TV • Records • Batteries •  
Phonographs • AM-FM Radios

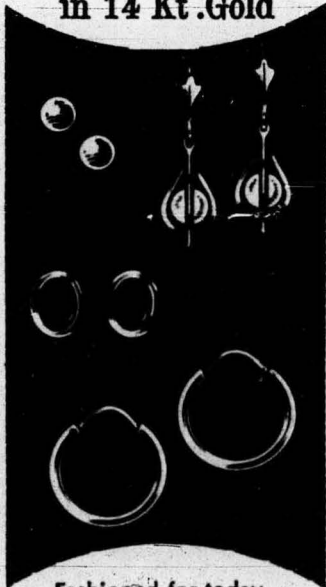
### O'CONNELL'S

### TV & RADIO SERVICE

210 Main St.

Phone 5-2882

### Exquisite PIERCED EARRINGS in 14 Kt. Gold



Fashioned for today,  
these fine quality  
pierced earrings  
are exquisitely designed  
in 14 Kt. Gold.

Set . . . . . from \$3.00

### ANSHUS Jewelers

Phone 5-9390 Menomonie

## State Universities Offer One Hundred Nineteen Subject Areas

The nine Wisconsin State universities this year are offering undergraduate majors or minors or both in 119 subject areas, the system office in Madison reports.

The February issue of WSU-Report being mailed to all high schools in Wisconsin contains a chart showing majors and minors offered at each State University. The information is used by high school guidance counselors and principals in helping students decide which university to attend.

Five majors are offered at all nine universities: art, art education, business administration, mathematics, and psychology.

Fourteen other majors are offered at eight universities: biology, chemistry, economics,

English, French, general science, geography, history, medical technology, music education, physics, political science, sociology, and speech.

Among the long-standing specialties are agriculture at Platteville and River Falls, industrial education and industrial technology at Platteville and Stout, engineering at Platteville, resource management (conservation) at Stevens Point, and a number of home economics and industry majors at Stout.

Twenty-nine special majors are available at only one State University. They include such subjects as anthropology, clothing and textiles, dietetics, hotel and restaurant management, medical physics, nuclear medical technology, personnel, and vocational education.

## U Of M Speaker To Appear

On Monday, March 4 at 7:30 p.m., Dr. John Geier, well known expert in the field of Social Psychology, will speak in the Memorial student center ballroom as part of the continuing series of Union Board programs.

Dr. Geier's subject is "Handling Conflict in the Communication of Confrontation"—the "why"

of conflict, thus moving conflict from the emotional level to the rational, and finding basis for agreement.

Presently serving on the faculty of the University of Minnesota as Director of Communications and Behavioral Sciences, Dr. Geier is active as a consultant to a number of professional organizations, as well as social welfare community projects.

Dr. Geier did graduate work at the University of Minnesota and his doctorate degree included a concentration in political science. His doctorate thesis reported a study on small leadership groups and emerging leadership.

### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern  
Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

### HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss



# He Will Be A Part Of Stout's Heritage

(Continued from Page 1)

we used to get for helping to wash his car, and the quarter he awarded me when I won his pie eating contest at the County Fair. I wish I could write about these incidents the way Bob could tell about them.

More recently, I remember the eagerness and excitement with which Bob got ready to ride in the circus parade in Milwaukee, or the devotion and attention which was paid to Hans and Fritz, his latest dogs. Bob never did get over being a boy. That's why he became such a man.

It was always fun to be with Bob. He liked people and people liked him. He enjoyed living and in a manner that rubbed off on every one around him. His story-telling ability is already a legend.

There is temptation to go on and on about the many little things that made Bob Pierce such a "great guy". But he was also a distinguished citizen who unselfishly gave of himself in service to his city, his state, and his nation.

That's what he was doing when he left us.

One of Bob's first loves was the whole field of education. A short time ago, while having lunch, we began to count the number of years he had served on various types of educational boards—local school boards, college boards vocational boards, and so on. It turned out that if he had served on only one board at a time, he would have started before he was born.

At the top of Bob's list were his activities relating to Stout. For many years he was President of the Board of Trustees of The Stout Institute. He was on the Board of Regents when Stout State college came into being. He came back on the board just after the name was changed to Stout State university.

Three presidents of Stout had the benefit of his wisdom, courage, and experience. There was a time when he knew all the faculty members and many of the students on the campus. It bothered him during the last few years that he couldn't keep this up, but he

asked for a yearbook each spring in an effort to match names and faces.

Stout State university has lost a true friend and a great benefactor. Wherever one looks on campus there is apt to be a reflection of some kind of assistance rendered by Bob Pierce.

Near the center of the campus and the heart of any institution is the library. As each of us walks by the Robert L. Pierce Library at the center of our campus, it is fitting to pause and reflect on the fact that this building stands as a living memorial to the many years of unselfish devotion and energy which Robert L. Pierce gave to the cause of higher education in Wisconsin.

Bob has left us, but in his leaving he has left so much with us. Even as this is written, final plans are being made to break ground for an addition to the library. This is as Bob would have wished it. We will build on the heritage and foundation which he helped so much to perfect. As long as there is a Stout State un-

iversity, the contribution of Robert Pierce will be a cherished part of her annals.

At his funeral, prominent members of the Republican party praised Pierce highly. Governor Warren Knowles first met Mr. Pierce in 1933 when Knowles started law practice. He has been closely connected and became a very close friend from that time on. Among the many treasured memories of Mr. Pierce, Governor Knowles commented on his great story telling ability. Mr. Pierce was a true raconteur with a style all his very own. Many of his stories were of past experiences and as he related these stories he would substitute his own very special characters names. One of his favorite characters was "Peg Leg Clark". All his stories were symbolic of the love he had for life in general. "His interest and abilities were usually great and extensive" said Governor Knowles recalling Bob's enjoyment in fairs and wing tip walking on airplanes.

In summation of Bob Pierce as a friend the governor said, "He loved life, even when the going

got rough. He never made an enemy in the world."

Eugene R. McPhee, director of Wisconsin's state universities added, "I respected and admired Bob Pierce for his courage, loyalty, wisdom, and wonderful sense of humor. He gave top priority to his educational assignments and spent a total of thirty years serving on various educational boards and commissions." He added, "He felt that his position as an officer of the Board of Regents was his foremost responsibility."

Among the many esteemed people bidding their final farewell to Mr. Pierce, were Mr. Jerris Leonard, Wisconsin Senate Majority Leader and the Lieutenant-Governor, Jack B. Olson. On reminiscing many years of association with Bob Pierce, Olson said, "He started participating in the political system of his country when he was a young person. He made it plain that to do a job for one's country, one need not be an office holder. He devoted his time to the presentation of the free enterprise system."



DEAN JOHN F. MEGGERS, at far left, Dennis Buckley, Diane Crotteau, Rick Goff, Mr. John Van Hollen, at far right.

## The Twig

The first commercially printed copy of "The Twig", the bi-weekly Barron County campus newspaper, was presented to Dean Meggers last week. This was a proud day for the Barron County campus and the newspaper staff. Prior to this time the paper had been typed and duplicated on campus.

Money gained from the sale of advertisements and a contract with the Rice Lake Chromotype will make eight issues possible for the spring semester.

The editorial staff consists of Diane and Dorothy Crotteau, co-editors; Rick Goff, sports editor; Dennis Enquist and Dennis Buckley, layout managers, and a staff of seven reporters.

## APPLICATIONS REQUESTED

FOR

## Resident Assistants

APPLICATIONS MUST BE  
SUBMITTED TO THE HOUSING  
OFFICE IN NORTH HALL BY

# March 8, 1968

Preference Given To: Junior Standing  
Those 21 or Over

## REWARDS YOU RECEIVE:

1. PERSONAL SATISFACTION
2. INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE  
IN PERSONNEL WORK
3. ROOM AND BOARD PAID  
FOR SERVICES RENDERED

# THE

# Pizza

# VILLA

## MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

## EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Shrimp 15c ea.  
Olives (Green or Black), Green Peppers 10c ea.  
Onions—No charge

## PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives  
(Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

**FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191**

## FRIDAY SPECIAL

Shrimp, Mushrooms,  
Green and Black Olives,  
Green Peppers, Onions

Small	Medium	Large
\$1.95	\$2.50	\$3.10

## SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	50c
Playboy	45c



# Cagers Set Home Court Record

## Stout Swamps Superior 111-77

By Steve Zupisch

Last Saturday night the Blue-devils crushed the Superior quintet 111-77 at the Devils' field-house. Bill Heidemann's first basket of the contest started the last home tilt of the 1967-68 season. Stout's victory earned this year's team the honor of being the only team in Stout's history to remain undefeated on their home court.

Superior edged ahead of Stout 8-6 at 3:53 of the first quarter. The Devils appeared at first to lose their guard and play a rather slow game during the first quarter. After securing their timing, Stout forged ahead 15-14 at 6:50, and maintained a slim two point margin, 22-19, at the close of the first quarter.

The Devils' clockwork timing on their fast break and defensive timing afforded them a 50-38 half time lead.

Third quarter action saw the loss of Greg Ebsen on fouls. The Devils, however, enjoyed a 81-52 advantage.

The remaining ten minutes of the game saw Heidemann foul out and the reserves take on Superior's starting five. Stout's reserve squad held their own and then some as the final whistle blew a tune of 111-77 in favor of the Bluedevils.

Senior Les Teuteberg from Pewaukee played his last home game for the Devils. The coaching staff of head coach Dwain Mintz and freshman coach Will Valett has high praise for Les as a team leader during the past four years.

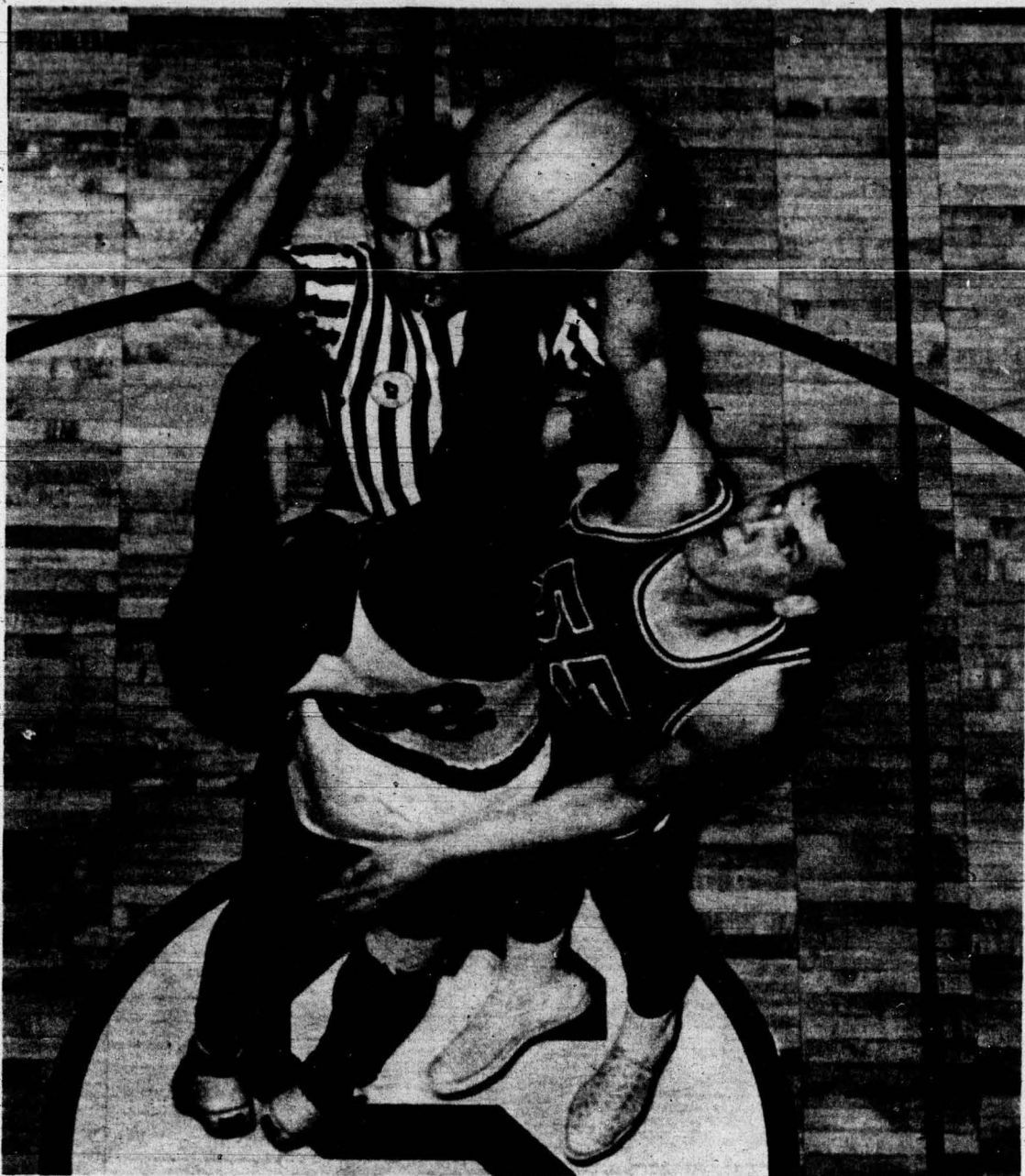
It is interesting to note that the Bluedevils scored 39 of their points by way of charity tosses and scored only 72 points by field goals while Superior sank 30 baskets for 60 points and tallied only 19 points by free throws.

Mel Coleman scored 27 points, Bill Heidemann netted 25, and Cal Glover tallied 24 points for Stout's scoring honors. These three individuals scored 76 of Stout's 111 points.

Boettcher netted 26 points for Superior's high scoring honors while Gotta, Brandt, and Hartlund scored 13, 10, and 9 points respectively.

## Swamped

STOUT	Fg	Ft	Tp
Coleman	10	7	27
Heidemann	9	7	25
Glover	7	10	24
Domke	0	2	2
Stewart	2	5	9
Ebsen	2	2	6
Wisniewski	1	2	4
Martin	2	0	4
Bainbridge	2	2	6
Dickson	1	2	4
<b>Totals</b>	<b>36</b>	<b>39</b>	<b>111</b>
Superior	Fg	Ft	Tp
Hartlund	4	1	9
Haglund	4	0	8
Chambliss	0	1	1
Gotta	5	3	13
Vander Gest	1	0	2
Pererka	1	0	2
Brandt	2	6	10
Boettcher	11	4	26
Melberg	0	1	1
Peck	1	0	2
Feldhausen	1	3	5
<b>Totals</b>	<b>30</b>	<b>19</b>	<b>79</b>



MEL COLEMAN JUMPS to start the last home game of the season. Stout won, setting a new home court record.

## Stout Edges By Eau Claire 71-70

By Paul Faby  
Sports Editor

As Stout's cagers went to Eau Claire they realized two things. First, they must win in order to keep any chance of tying Oshkosh, to keep their WSU championship alive. The second was Eau Claire was determined to win the game for their coach Bill Zorn, who is retiring this year.

Stout held the lead throughout most of the game, but were never more than eight points ahead during the first half. Then Eau Claire made their bid.

At halftime Stout led 35-32 and managed to keep this lead until half way through the second half when an inspired Eau Claire drive dumped in five straight points to make the score 51-50. From then on the game was one

of the most exciting of the season.

Stout managed to pull ahead in the closing five minutes. With two minutes left Stout had an eight point lead with the score 71-63, then came Severson's final surge. But it was too late as the game ended 71-70.

Eau Claire's Severson stole a pass and went in for a lay-up then added a free throw to make the score 71-66. Then a few seconds later he added two free throws in to make it 71-68.

The Bluegolds got the ball back with eighteen seconds to go. Stout knocked the ball out of bounds to help set Eau Claire's final attempt. Severson worked himself free with ten seconds to go, Holden passed the ball to him and Severson went in for his final two points of his career and the game was over with a score of 71-70 in Stout's favor.

The two teams' leading scorers both had a hard time Monday night. Heidemann led both teams with 21 points. Eau Claire's lead scorer for the season, Severson, only managed to put 17 on the scoreboard, while his teammate Pat Hammond led with 19 points.

Mel Coleman and Cal Glover were outstanding players for Stout with their rebounding. Coleman picked up 13 rebounds and put in 11 points, while Glover grabbed 12 rebounds and added 19 points.

Stout closes the season with a 12-4 conference record and a 15-6 mark over all. The Blue-devils place second in the WSU conference, one game behind Oshkosh.

## Final Tally

STOUT	Fg	Ft	Tp
Coleman	5	1	11
Heidemann	9	3	21
Glover	7	5	19
Domke	0	3	3
Stewart	2	1	5
Ebsen	2	1	5
Teuteberg	2	0	4
Bainbridge	1	1	3
<b>Totals</b>	<b>28</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>71</b>
Eau Claire	Fg	Ft	Tp
Severson	7	3	17
Campbell	0	4	4
Holden	1	2	4
Hammond	9	1	19
Berger	6	3	15
Maloney	2	5	9
Rowe	0	2	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>25</b>	<b>20</b>	<b>70</b>

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 1, 1968

The Stoutonia—8

## Gymnasts Defeat Moo U.

By Dale Feste

The Stout State gymnastics team stayed on the winning tract last weekend, as they defeated WSU-River Falls 142.85 to 91.7. The Bluedevils put on an excellent performance as they increased their conference record to 5-1.

Co-captain and all-around performer Ron Day again was the mainstay for the overwhelming victory as he scored a total of 43.65 team points. He kept an unbeatable pace throughout the meet, and his routines won him the top spot in side horse, still rings, and parallel bars, second in floor exercise and long horse, and third in horizontal bar and trampoline.

Bill Liebich, Stout's other all-around man continued to apply the pressure as he scored first in trampoline, long horse, and free exercise, second in horizontal bar and parallel bars, and fourth in still rings. Day and Liebich contributed a combined total of 79.85 points, or 56 per cent of the total team points.

Dave Blasko added to the victory with a first in horizontal bar, second in still rings and third in parallel bars. Freshman Harvey Look captured second place in side horse and junior John Elliott took second place in trampoline. Greg Adams caught

the third place spot in floor exercise, while co-captain John Diana took third place honors in the still rings.

Tomorrow, the gym team will complete conference play as they meet the Platteville Pioneers at Platteville. Then the team has two weeks to prepare for the WSU conference championships at La Crosse, March 15 and 16.

## Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices in Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

## PRICE JEWELERS

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.

## Girl Gymnasts Lose to Indians

Saturday, February 24, the Stout State university girl's gymnastics team competed in the WARFCW gymnastics meet held at WSU-La Crosse. Participating schools in addition to Stout included the host school, La Crosse, Madison, River Falls, Oshkosh, Whitewater, Platteville, Eau Claire, and Carthage.

Girls compete in vaulting, uneven parallel bars, balance beam, and floor exercise with the trampoline as a special event. Competition was held for compulsory exercises on the beginner's level and compulsory and optional exercises on the low intermediate level.

The first place team award went to La Crosse, with the first place all-around award going to Nancy Krattiger from La Crosse. The second place team award went to Stout State university.

Individual winners from Stout were: Carol Govin, first place in vaulting and balance beam for beginners; Jan Farnam, second place in low intermediate compulsory balance beam. Others participating for Stout were Marlene Welman and Liz Lloyd.

The Stout team also participated in the Wisconsin open gymnastics meet at Brookfield, February 17. This meet included 480 entries from Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, and Colorado. There are two meets remaining on the schedule, March 2 at Platteville and March 5 with Eau Claire and River Falls here.

## S. O. S.

Sort of strange that a certain faction of the student body has to prove to everyone on campus that they are real.

Put your money where your heart is in America

Sign up for  
**U. S. SAVINGS BONDS,  
FREEDOM SHARES**

**KEEP FREEDOM  
IN YOUR FUTURE**

Sign up for  
**Savings  
Bonds,  
Freedom  
Shares**



## What Is Marijuana?

By Nancy Krause

Marijuana — also known as pot, grass, tea, weed, reef, mary jane, mu, rope, hay, or hemp — has been around a long time. It's history dates all the way back to 2700 B.C. when the Chinese Emperor Shen Neng used it. It had been recommended for him for gout, constipation, and absent-mindedness. According to the Greek author Herodotus, in the year of 500 B. C., the Scythians reportedly were consuming it.

Marijuana has been and still is used in some countries (India and Pakistan) as medicine. However in the United States it is no longer considered medically acceptable due to the introduction of drugs which are safer and more efficient; marijuana also has limited use.

Exactly what is marijuana? According to Federal law, marijuana is any part of the cannabis plant except for the stalks and sterilized seeds. The intoxicating substance is found primarily in a resin which is from the flowering tops and leaves of the female plant. Which part of the plant is used depends on the country in which it is made. In the United States, marijuana is usually a preparation of pulverized leaves, resins, flowers, or combinations. Potency depends on more than what part of the plant it's from; it also depends on the geological location where raised and the

time of harvest.

Marijuana is used more than any other drug in the world. In the United States alone more than 675,000,000 marijuana cigarettes were smoked last year. Why do people do it? What reactions occur?

Marijuana may be smoked, sniffed, or ingested. It usually acts most quickly when smoked. After taking marijuana a number of reactions may set in. The user has a feeling of euphoria (sense of well-being); exaltation and dreamy sensations may appear. The senses of time, distance, vision, and hearing are distorted. If the user is in the company of others, he usually becomes talkative and laughs easily; if alone he usually becomes drowsy and quiet. Following the initial period of stimulation, a moody reverie and drowsiness may occur. Many times the user's ability to perform normal tasks (such as driving a car) may be impaired; inhibitions may be loosened and the user may engage in activities he normally would consider.

Marijuana affects some people physically and others not at all; a lot depends on whose company it is taken in and the frame of mind of the user. Dizziness, dryness, dilated pupils, burning eyes, diarrhea, nausea, and vomiting may result. The user may become hungry, craving especially sweets.

What does the law say—what if a user is caught? According to federal law a person who is found guilty of the illegal sale or transfer of marijuana may be sentenced to not less than five nor more than twenty years imprisonment for the first offense. Illegal possession carriers could get probation or not less than two nor more than ten years for the first offense.

Right now there is much talk about the possibility of legalizing marijuana. Those for it argue their case through the premise that there are many myths about marijuana. This is true in some respects. Marijuana does not necessarily lead to stronger drugs—on the other hand a majority of those on other drugs did use marijuana at one time. Marijuana does not do physical harm to the user as many people contend. Dr. James E. Fox, director of the bureau of drug abuse control with United States Food and Drug Administration, said when interviewed "... we can say that marijuana does not lead to degeneration, does not affect the brain cells, ...". However, it must be noted that many times the user loses the ability to perform normal functions—such as driving a car—and this may lead to physical harm. The last myth which has been disproven is that marijuana is addicting.

## Careers In Higher Education

Students from universities and colleges of Wisconsin and Minnesota will participate in discussion on staffing colleges and universities, Friday, March 8, 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in the Memorial Student center ballroom. The cooperative efforts of the Undergraduate Fellows program and the Graduate college will present three speakers followed by discussion groups. Dr. Howard Williams, professor of education from the University of Minnesota teams up with Dr. Carl Wimberly, dean of arts and letters, WSU-La Crosse, and Dr. Wesley Face, assistant dean of the graduate college, Stout, in challenging students to look for a career in the college community. The challenge is to you, the student, and you are encouraged to attend.

As it is highly desirable that Stout be well represented by both faculty and students, you are asked to urge your colleagues and college students to participate in the program. Opportunity for direct participation is provided in that 60 minutes of each session will be given to small discussion groups.

8:15 - 9:00 a.m.  
Registration (luncheon cost \$2.)  
9:00 - 9:25 a.m.

Kick-off session: Keynote address by Dr. Howard Y. Williams, University of Minnesota

9:25 - 10:50 a.m.  
Dr. Carl Wimberly, WSU-La Crosse: College Training Viewed From Behind The Professor's Desk. (First Session)

11:00 - 12:25 a.m.  
Dr. Wesley Face, Stout State University: Curriculum in Higher Education. (Second Session)

12:30 - 1:30 p.m.

Luncheon

1:35 - 3:00 p.m.

Dr. Howard Y. Williams: Careers and Challenges in Higher Education. (Third Session)

3:10 - 3:40 p.m.

Dr. Robert S. Swanson, Stout State University and Dr. Howard Y. Williams. (Last Session)

## Spring Concert

A kaleidoscope of marches, moderns, and masters will revolve musically in the Harvey hall auditorium Sunday, March 10, when the Stout State university Concert band, under the direction of Lynn Pritchard, will present its homecoming concert.

A gift of spring to the entire community, the concert will begin at 3 p.m. and is admission free. The program is planned to be of interest to every member of the family and will feature music from "Brigadoon" as well as several novelty numbers.

Leaving Tuesday for a tour of the south and southwestern sections of the state, the band will have traveled over 500 miles and played for more than 4500 Wisconsin high school students in the La Crosse, Madison, and Wisconsin Dells areas by the time they return to Menomonie Friday.

"Holiday for Trombones" will introduce Becky Nafziger, Elkhorn; Gregg Thompson, Mayville, and Allan Becker, Sheboygan. Precision musicianship will be demonstrated by featured sections of the band throughout the entire program.

## Art Talent Tested

Stout's first group of art majors will be graduating soon. In doing so, a new tradition is being established. The tradition, student art shows, gives the art student opportunity to display his best works to the public.

The shows, which will be held in the Commons lounge, are required of all graduating art majors. This will be the highlight of their college careers. A variety of media will be displayed such as painting, sculpture, ceramics, art metal, printmaking, and drawing.

These students, under the advice of Mr. Robb Wilson, are responsible for selecting their own works, planning the show, and setting it up. Each show will run for two weeks. The opening will take place from 8:00 - 10:00 p.m. on the first Monday evening of each showing. Everyone is welcome to attend. The works of Jan Baldeschwiler, Jo Fredrickson, and Adonis Seiser are now on display in the Commons lounge. Below is the art show schedule.

March 4-15: Jan Baldeschwiler, Jo Fredrickson, and Adonis Seiser

April 1-12: Dale Roble and Carole Trewartha

May 6 - May 17: Karen Ekern and Kathy Smith

May 20 - May 31: Tom Belden and Cathy Mousely

## Sixth Largest System

(Reprinted from Wisconsin State Universities Report)

Showing a growth rate much greater than the national average, the Wisconsin State university system is now the sixth largest higher education system in the country in full-time students, up from seventh place last year.

These facts are included in a

report on college and university enrollments compiled by Dr. Garland G. Parker of the University of Cincinnati.

In the last 14 years, the WSU system has grown 56%, attracting increasing numbers of the state's high school graduates.

The largest higher education this year is the State University of New York.

## Gregory Speaks On Civil Rights

Wednesday night the noted comedian, prominent civil rights leader and presidential candidate Dick Gregory appeared on campus. A near capacity crowd at the fieldhouse listened to his two hour presentation of his opinions on topics ranging from fair housing legislation to the American flag and police salaries.

Mr. Gregory spent a large amount of his time relating the history of the American Revolution to the current Negro "attitude," warning that unless some positive action takes place soon, "spontaneous combustion" will occur, with the result being far from pleasant from any point of view.

Mr. Gregory's remarks were often substantiated by his personal account of experiences he has had in civil rights movements and the general conditions he has found that exist, especially in the southern states. Many of his sharpest digs at ideas, people and groups were well laced with humor and he often drew applause from Stout students and faculty for his concise statements regarding politics, crime, the draft and unemployment.

Commenting about himself, Mr. Gregory explained the reasons behind his current fast, a 40 day fast begun on Ash Wednesday, is to illustrate his concern for the need for peace in Viet Nam and his abhorrence for the death and destruction the war has brought. Through this fast it is Gregory's intention to encourage others to do the same. This would include boycotting barbers, and clothing and cigaret industries, thus resulting in economic pressure which would bring about a peaceful awareness that many Americans are genuinely concerned about the Viet Nam war. As a presidential candidate he offered no concrete plans for ending the war. His only remarks were to the effect that the war must stop.

## calendar

- March 7-9  
Stunt Night, Phi Omega Beta, Harvey hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- Friday, March 8  
Wrestling conference meet, here, 1:00 p.m.  
Conference on Careers in Higher Education, Undergraduate Fellows.  
TGIF, Slapstick Comedy, ballroom, 3-5 p.m.
- Saturday, March 9  
Wrestling, conference meet, here, 1:00 p.m.  
Track meet, Macalester, there, 1:00 p.m.  
Newman work day  
Spring Out, CKT dance, student union, 8:30-12:30 p.m. First twenty-five girls admitted free.
- Sunday, March 10  
Newman community Sunday  
Student Union Program series: *The Ipcress File*, Harvey hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.  
Band concert: Harvey hall auditorium, 3:00 p.m.
- Monday thru Friday, March 11-15  
Nutrition Week, Dietetics club
- Monday, March 11  
Dietetics club banquet and speaker
- Tuesday, March 12  
Stout Film Society: *Oedipus Rex*
- Wednesday, March 13  
Homecoming Band Concert, 8:00 p.m. Harvey Hall auditorium  
Nutrition Week Tea: Dietetics Club  
National Association of Home Builders: Election of Officers, 8:30 p.m.  
International Relations club film: "India's Agricultural Problems," 7:30 p.m.  
Undergraduate Fellows: "To What Extent is Democracy Possible in the University," 6:30 p.m. Library room 14
- March 14-16  
Wrestling, NAIA, Alamosa, Colorado
- Friday, March 15  
Assembly Lyceum: Kaleidoscope Players, 8:00 p.m. Harvey Hall  
Home Economics Association, Green Tea 3-5 p.m.
- March 15-29  
Religion and Arts Festival: Inter-Religious Council
- March 16-17 and 23-24  
Thirteen frame bowling tournament (handicap-four games) - Union Activity Tournament.

## On the Road Again

By Michelle Williams

Members of Stout's forensic team participated in the Twin Cities Debate League forensic tournament February 27 on the campus of Macalester College, Minneapolis, Minnesota.

Judy Evenson, senior from Osseo, captured first place honors in after dinner speaking with her selection, "Olives About Thy Table." This was Judy's second first place award this year, her first coming at the

WSU-Whitewater forensics tournament in December.

The event consisted of one preliminary round in each category and the final round. Other participants from Stout included Jenny Walters and Nancy Strummen, prose interpretation; Donna Albrecht, poetry interpretation; Jack Link, extemporaneous speaking; and Michele Williams, original oration.

Accompanying the forensic team on the trip were Mr. John Fisk and Miss Sara McMillen of the speech department who both acted as judges.

Monday, March 4, members of the forensic team presented a reader's theater program featuring material relating to the family, children, and politics to the Glenwood City Women's club. This program was part of the community series that Stout's forensic program is carrying out.

John and Barb Banks presented a reader's theater selection, Jenny Walters gave an oral interpretation piece. Michele Williams and Judy Evenson presented after dinner speeches. Judy's speech has won first place awards for her at the WSU-Whitewater forensic tournament and Macalester Twin Cities Debate League tournament.

Mr. John Fisk, adviser of the group, was also a participant.

Thursday, March 8, Stout will be represented in the state oratorical contest at Madison by Michele Williams.

Friday and Saturday the forensic team will participate in the Madison Invitational debate and forensic tournament also in Madison.



How important to you is the question of drugs on campus? How concerned do you need to be?

The question of drugs is not new, but the increased availability of drugs has put them in the headlines. It's no secret where to go or who to see if you want anything from marijuana to heroine to LSD or STP. The question seems to be not how or where to get the drugs but whether or not they are truly harmful or not. The chances of one reefer really doing much damage may not be too great but what about the psychological dependent, or how can you be sure that your supplier isn't mixing something stronger with the marijuana—like heroine—that does create a physical dependence.

Many of the drugs mentioned in the laws are not harmful if taken with proper care and supervision—so it isn't necessarily the use of drugs as much as the misuse—this is the same, to a degree, as alcohol. For most people one drink isn't so bad, it is just the misuse—getting too high or drunk.

For many of the drugs, especially the hallucinogenics there is a very real possibility that their use can permanently alter chromosomes which puts the issue of drugs in another light, suddenly it is not just our own life we are playing with but that of our children, too—a sobering fact that far too many never realize.

The decision whether or not to use or condone the use of drugs is a personal matter, but it is hard to see how supposedly intelligent, thinking beings would want to play with so dangerous a toy.

Carol Whitbeck



MAYBE THE scramble for a date wasn't such a bad idea after all! Eugene Szymascek and Tom Wisniewski comment while Mary Aisenbrey, Jane Madsen and Marilyn Fuchs decide who will be their dates.

—Photo by Abraham



MODELING in the Home Economics Club Style Show is Sue Musolf. Photo by Minter

## 'Congratulations'

The men of Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity would like to take this opportunity to extend an affirmed "Congratulations". To whom? To the 109 girls who have come to believe in conviction and to live for what it stands. To the 109 pledges of the six sororities on campus: "Congratulations".

# Willing To Voice An Opinion

Dear Willing to Teach But Sometimes Unable, I have had a few of the exceptional Stout instructors and I submit that some instructors do maintain the attention and respect of the students. They work at it; they do their job.

In an article in the magazine, SCHOOL AND SOCIETY, January 9, 1965, William W. Brickman states, "It is the obligation of higher education . . . to make each student want to succeed in his studies." He states further that "If the instructors are not suf-

ficiently efficient or inspiring it is up to the senior professors, the administrators, and the scholarly and professional organizations to bring about an improvement in instruction."

Yes, there is a certain amount of student responsibility, but it is the instructor's responsibility to create a stimulating learning occasion.

Harlen Olson

## It Happened, Or Did You Know?

Funeral services were held in Menomonie February 27, for Robert L. Pierce, Wisconsin Republican national committeeman. About 400 persons attended the services held at the First Congregational church.

The Stout library here is named in honor of Pierce. "It is fitting to pause and reflect on the fact that this building stands as a living memorial to the many years of devotion and energy which Robert L. Pierce gave to the cause of higher education in Wisconsin," stated President William J. Micheels.

The Madison board of education enacted a strict code of pupil behavior, dress, and grooming at the request of the city's 54 school principals who said new rules were needed to discipline an increasing number of unruly students.

The United States will step up the bombing of North Vietnam in the next two months. The stepped up bombing will hit targets already hit. "We tried to be nice, and it didn't work," said a commanding officer.

Governor George Romney of

Michigan withdrew last week as a candidate for the Republican presidential nomination. He said he failed to win the acceptance he expected.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller said that he was not a candidate for the GOP nomination despite Romney's withdrawal.

Senator Edward Kennedy, saying that a disproportionate percentage of draftees are killed in Viet Nam, proposed a complete overhaul of the selective service act, including a draft lottery intended to insure maximum fairness.

## Your School

"Due to lack of interest, tomorrow has been cancelled..."

What would you say if these were the headlines of the next STOUTONIA?

I imagine you would be a little concerned—but did you know that due to lack of interest and attendance, fewer and fewer speakers and cultural programs have been contracted to come to Stout? Fewer and fewer programs are being planned because of lack of participation. Stout is large enough now to handle more than one event a night but due to lack of concern these programs are not attended. Could it be that the programs brought to Stout's campus are not those that are of

interest to the student body? If this is the case I understand your failure to attend them. But we're spending hundreds of dollars contracting this entertainment. If it is not to your satisfaction then you should do something about it. The Union committee is looking for interested students. We want your ideas as to what programs should be planned for next year. We will be taking applications for new membership starting now through March 25, 1968. Pick up an application blank at the information desk and see what you can do to create a little "interest" on OUR campus.

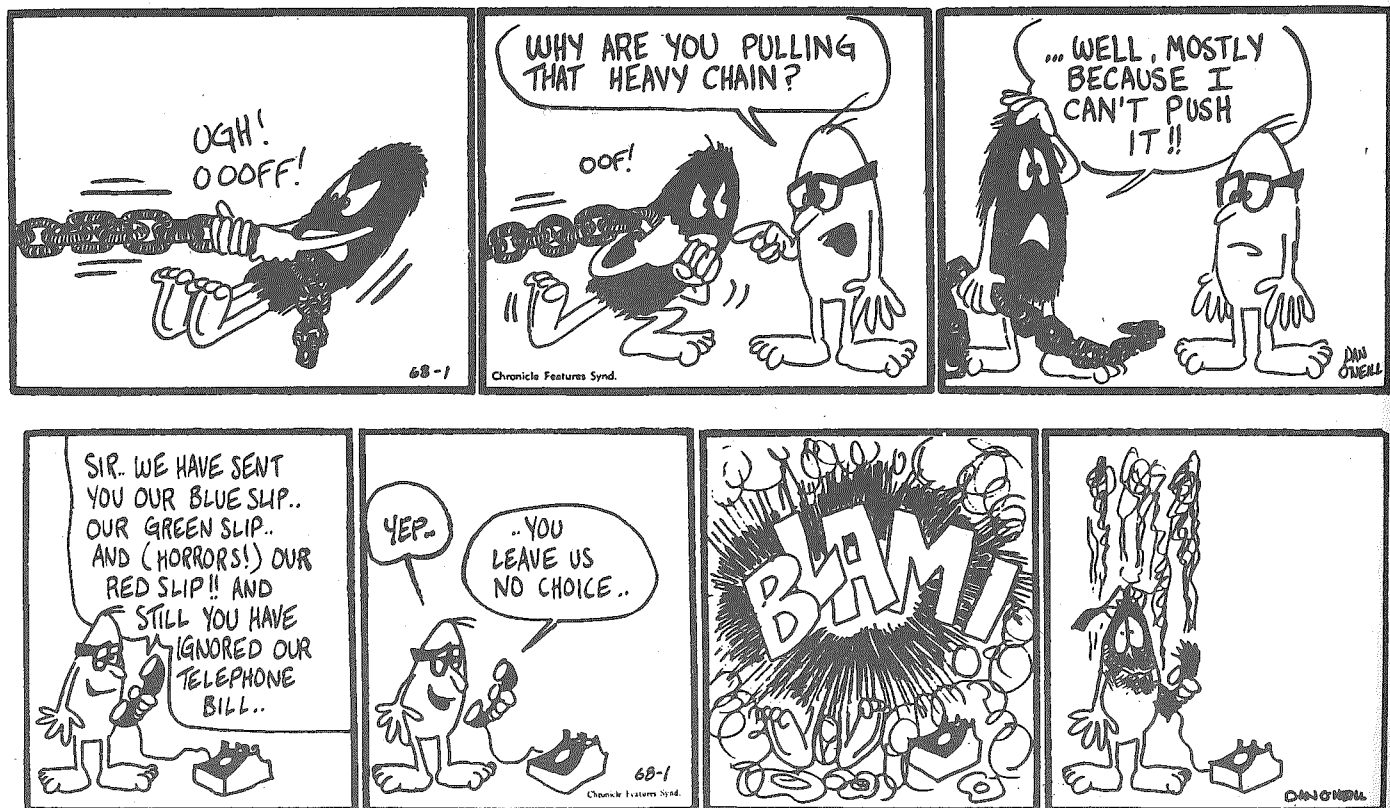
# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, March 8, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor ..... Barbara N. Yeast  
Managing Editor ..... Steven A. Stealandt  
Sports Editor ..... Paul Faby  
Society Editor ..... Nancy Krause  
News Editors ..... Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor ..... Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor ..... Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor ..... Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager ..... Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager ..... Bill Massie  
Business Manager ..... Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager ..... Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff ..... Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist ..... Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hienez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers ..... Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders ..... Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor ..... Freda M. Wright







PAUL HOLZMAN, Jim Zimmerman, Jim Lyon and Ernie Loga working on a 1929 Model A Ford truck.

(Photo by Minter)

## Stout's Antique Auto Club Rolls Onward Successfully

"They say that all Model T's are going to be painted red next year." The state laws insist that any tin car made to carry gasoline must be painted red. Any truth to this? Ask the members of the Antique Auto club. I'm willing to bet that they would have a few things to say about this.

The Antique Auto club is a new organization on Stout's campus. It is found at no other state university which once again proves Stout to be unique.

Since its first meeting in November, 1966, the club members have been busy restoring antique autos. At the present time they are working hard to get the "club truck", a 1929 Model A, Ford one ton truck, running. The truck was purchased by the club for one dollar.

Remember the Bluedevil car? It's the one that carried President Micheels in the homecoming parade. It too, is a project of the Antique Auto club.

The twenty-five members enjoy going to swap meets, where people from all over the country get together to sell automobile parts and exchange information and ideas on cars. Recently, some of the members went to Rockford, Illinois over the weekend for a swap meet. They returned with a wealth of information and ideas.

The big event of the year for the club is a swap meet which will be held here in Menomonie

at Berg's Chevrolet, March 17. This will be the first of such events held in this area. The public is invited to attend. Raffle tickets for auto accessories may be purchased for a nominal fee.

Formal business meetings for the club are held once a month in the Memorial student union. Small informal meetings may be held every week. The club officers are: president, John Giesen; vice president, Jim Zimmerman; secretary, Ernest Loga; treasurer, Charles Krupa; and historian, Brian Tourville. Advisors are Dr. Neal Pritchard and Dr. Theodore Weihe.

## 'Silver Opinion Competition' Scholarships Available

During the months of February and March, Reed and Barton, America's oldest major silver-smiths, are conducting a "Silver Opinion competition" in which valuable scholarships totalling \$2050 are being offered to duly enrolled women students at a few selected colleges and universities.

Stout State university has been selected to enter this competition in which the first grand award is a \$500 cash scholarship. \$100 and

\$200 scholarships are also awarded.

In addition there will be 100 awarded. In addition there will be 100 other awards consisting of sterling silver, fine china, and crystal with a retail value of approximately \$50.00.

Miss Alice Nussbaum is the student representative who is conducting the "Silver Opinion competition" for Reed & Barton at Stout State University. Those interested in entering the "Silver

Opinion competition" should contact Miss Nussbaum at 314 South hall, box 2361 for entry blanks and for complete details concerning the competition rules. She also has samples of 12 of the most popular Reed & Barton designs so that entrants can see how these sterling patterns actually look.

Through the opinions on silver design expressed by college women competing for these scholarships, Reed & Barton hopes to compile a valuable library.

## Have You Heard That...

### OKT DANCE

CKT dorm is sponsoring "Spring Out", a dance featuring the "Inmates". It will be held at 8:30 Saturday night March 9 in the Memorial student center ballroom. The first 25 girls will be admitted FREE. Regular admission will be \$.50 stag and \$.75 drag.

### DIETETICS CLUB

The Dietetics club will sponsor its annual Nutrition Week tea, March 13, 1968, from 3:00 to 5:00 p.m. in the fireside lounge. Students and faculty are invited to attend.

### "LSD-25" Films

Tuesday March 19, the color movie "LSD-25" will be shown in the Memorial student center ballroom. The movie is enacted by people who actually have taken the drug, and it highlights many of the facts and affects that accompany LSD.

The movie is sponsored through the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare and the Food and Drug Administration. It was recently shown to a packed audience at Stout's Annual Guidance conference in January.

There will be regular showings starting at 11:30 a.m. and continuing all afternoon. The final showing will start at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

### TEXT BOOKS

Third quarter texts are due Friday, March 22 at 4:00 p.m. There will be a \$1 fine for each book returned after this time. ID cards will be required for returning and picking up textbooks.

### PIERCE FUND

Anyone wishing to contribute to the Robert L. Pierce fund may make their contributions through Stout State university foundation, inc. Company offices of the foundation are located in room 14 of Harvey hall.

## Get Smart

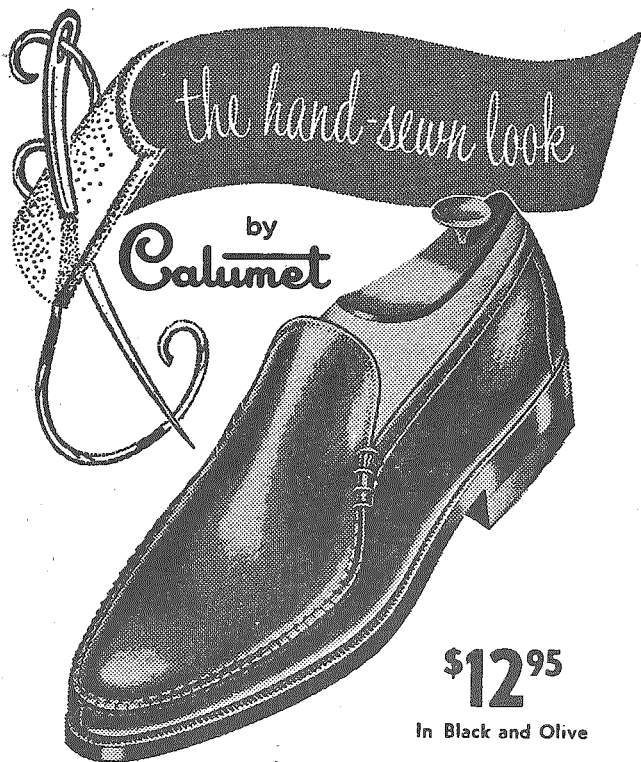
Every third car involved in an accident on Wisconsin roads last year was less than three years old, it is reported by the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Vehicles older than ten years were involved in only 6.8 per cent of last year's collisions.

More than one-half of all vehicles in accidents were models built in the 1960's.

### FILM SOCIETY

The Stout Film Society will be presenting OEDIPUS REX on March 12. It will be shown in the library—room 14. It will be shown at 4:30, 6:15, and 8:00 p.m. OEDIPUS REX features the Stanford Ontario Shakespearian Festival players. Admission is FREE.



You'll like the rugged hand-sewn look of these smartly styled slip-ons . . . the way they cradle your feet in comfort. Join the hand-sewn crowd today. Try on a pair at

**GRAVEN & WILCOX**

Phone 5-5816

336 Main St.

Menomonie

## Where the 'In Group' Goes . . .

Presenting This Week:

FRIDAY, MARCH 8—  
**NEON CIRCUS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 9—  
**YOUNGSTERS**

THURSDAY, MARCH 14—  
**SOUTH 40**

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED

— OPEN DAILY —

**THE INN TOO**

(FORMERLY 400 CLUB)

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178

For That New, Neat  
Cool, Complete Co-ordinated  
"Look", Shop

AT



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER

Suits, Sport Coats, Slacks, Shoes,  
and All Coordinated Accessories





# Gymnasts Spring Toward Championships

## Bluedevils Take Platteville

The Stout State gymnastics team finished the conference dual meet season strong last weekend, as they edged WSU-Platteville, 119.75 to 116.2. This was the final performance for the squad in preparation for the WSU Conference meet at LaCrosse, March 15 and 16.

Ron Day, junior co-captain from Eau Claire, was again the outstanding performer for the Bluedevils, as he contributed 39.9 points to the team effort. He placed first in floor exercise and parallel bars, second in long horse and still rings, and third in trampoline.

Bill Liebich, freshman from Oak Lawn, Illinois, also came through with a good performance. He took first in trampoline and long horse, and second in horizontal bar and floor exercise. He scored a total of 32.7 points for the team. Liebich and Day combined to score 72.6 of the team's 119.75 points. Other team members placing were Greg Adams, third in floor exercise, and Tim Banks, second in side horse.

The team is now working very hard toward the all-important conference championships. Each member is constantly striving for perfection in his routine,

for that is the primary factor in combining a winning exercise. The team finished the conference dual-meet season with a 6-1 record, being defeated only by La Crosse, the defending conference champions.

The Stout girls' gymnastics team traveled to Platteville, Saturday, March 2 for a dual meet which followed the men's meet. Stout overpowered the Platteville team by sheer numbers of entries.

Jan Farnum, a freshman from Tomah, led the team by placing first on the beginner's level in the vaulting, balance beam and trampoline, third on the uneven parallel bars, and fourth in floor exercise. Carol Govin, another freshman, placed first in the unevens, second on the balance beam and vaulting, and third in floor exercise. Other gymnasts placing in the beginners level were Marlene Wieman, fifth in floor exercise and vaulting; Liz Lloyd, fourth in vaulting, and Karen Muesser, third in the trampoline.

Competition on the low intermediate level was held only in the floor exercise with Liz Lloyd placing second.

Any girls that are interested in competitive gymnastics for next year should contact Miss Carter in the women's physical education department.



**STOUT'S GYMNASTICS** team travels to LaCrosse to compete for WSU honors. Pictured are, front row, left to right: Larry Pfeiffer, Tim Banks, John Diana, Dave

Blasko. 2nd row, left to right: Ron Day, Gene Hartlaub, Jim Beeck, Bill Liebich, Coach John Zuerlein. Top row, left to right: Howard Lee, John Elliot, Dale Feste, Greg Adams and Rich Fromm.

## Bowling Tournament

The first annual R. E. Reynolds open bowling tournament will be held in the Memorial student center gameroom beginning March 16. This tournament is open to both men and women.

This is a handicap tournament with two divisions. This is the first time at Stout that there has ever been a division for those bowlers with less than a 160 average. The two divisions are from 160 up and from 159 down. The handicap for the low division is two thirds of 160, and for the high division it is two thirds of 200.

The tournament is based on a two game double elimination format. Example;

Person A 1st game plus 2nd game plus Handicap equals Total

Person B 1st game plus 2nd game plus Handicap equals Total  
Each person must be defeated twice in this manner before he or she is out of the tournament.

All averages are set before the tournament is started. Anyone who does not have an average at Stout will be assigned an average of 180 for men and 150 for women unless they can verify an average league play from some other establishment.

The cost is \$.50 for entry which will pay for the trophies, and \$.25 for each game bowled. There is first and second place in each division with trophies for each place. The trophies are on display in the gameroom. Additional information is also available in the gameroom.

Sign up deadline is 7 p.m. Wednesday, March 13.

WSU - BOWLING CONFERENCE		
La Crosse	56½	15½
River Falls	38½	33½
Stout	35	37
Platteville	30	42
Oshkosh	29	34
Stevens Point	18	45

Individual Standings  
LaCrosse vs River Falls - 9 1/2 - 8 1/2  
LaCrosse vs Stout 15-3  
LaCrosse vs Platteville 10-11  
LaCrosse vs Oshkosh 11-1  
LaCrosse vs Stevens Point 11-1  
Stout vs LaCrosse 3-15  
Stout vs River Falls 11-7  
Stout vs Platteville 6-6  
Stout vs Oshkosh 6-6  
Stout vs Stevens Point 9-3  
River Falls vs Platteville 7-5  
River Falls vs Oshkosh 6-6  
River Falls vs Stevens Point 10-2  
Platteville vs Oshkosh 8-10  
Platteville vs Stevens Pt. 9-9  
Stevens Point vs Oshkosh 3-6

## U of W Wins Indoor Track

Wisconsin won the Big Ten Indoor Track championship last Saturday afternoon, nosing out Michigan by 2 1/2 points when a sophomore pole vaulter, Joe Vikter, cleared 15 feet 8 1/2 inches for a conference record in the final event of the day.

Wisconsin, trailing Michigan by 3 1/2 points as Vikter started his record vault finished with 51 points. Michigan had 48 1/2.

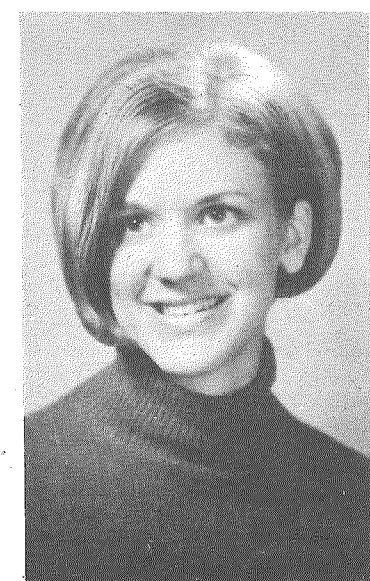
In order behind the leaders came Minnesota with 33 1/2 points; Michigan State, 25; Indiana, 19; Ohio State, 15; Purdue, 14; Iowa, 10; Illinois, 8 and Northwestern 7. The victory was Wisconsin's second in a row indoors and Charles (Rut) Walter's fourth since he took over as coach in 1961. He also won indoor championships in 1962 and 1965.

## Oshkosh Tops

### WSUC—BASKETBALL FINAL STANDINGS

Oshkosh	13	3	1481	92.6	1279	79.9
STOUT	12	4	1427	89.2	1321	82.6
Stevens Point	10	5	1330	88.7	1152	76.8
Platteville	9	7	1362	85.1	1196	74.8
LaCrosse	8	7	1328	88.5	1329	88.6
Whitewater	6	9	1300	86.7	1403	93.5
River Falls	6	10	1308	81.7	1453	90.8
Eau Claire	4	12	1169	73.1	1284	80.3
Superior	2	13	1122	74.8	1409	93.9

## One Of Stout's Finest



**DONNA Bedsworth**—one of the cute cheerleaders who helped the Bluedevils to victory this year.

## Oshkosh Takes WSU Title

Oshkosh has taken to the wire but finally clinched the Wisconsin State university conference basketball championship in its final loop game. The Titans, who dropped successive games to LaCrosse and Stevens Point while trying to wrap up the undisputed title, made it official Monday night with a 75-61 decision over Whitewater.

Oshkosh finished with a 13-3 conference record, one game in front of second place Stout with a 12-4 mark. The Titans now qualify for the NAIA District 14 playoff and a shot at the tournament berth.

Oshkosh led team scoring in the conference with a 92.6 average

while Platteville owns the best defensive mark, a yield of only 74.8 points per game.

Ron Hayek of Oshkosh and Bill Heidemann appear certain to finish in a deadlock for the conference individual scoring championship. Each has completed his season with 362 points and a 22.6 average.

## Tennis Anyone?

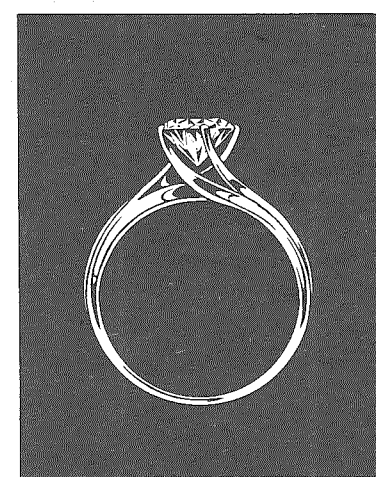
There will be a meeting for all those interested in playing varsity tennis at 6:30 p.m. Monday, March 11 at the field house.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 8, 1968

Page 4

*Orange Blossom*  
DIAMOND RINGS



PIROUETTE . . FROM \$100

Visit the privacy of our Diamond Room and see the many styles that can be custom made to suit your budget. We invite your charge account.

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

300 Main St.

Phone 5-2220

Menomonie

## S. O. S.

Sort of Strange that a million dollars and thousands of man-hours were spent on improving the food service center, yet we are still waiting for improvement in the food.





PICTURED ABOVE is a view of the east bank of North Hall Lake at high tide. Photos and story on Campus I.

## Grad Deferments End May Add To Protests

General Hershey unwittingly continues to be a big help to the anti-draft movement.

Last fall he helped consolidate opposition to the draft with his recommendation that local draft boards reclassify and induct anti-war protesters as soon as possible.

That order resulted in three college presidents barring campus military recruiters until Hershey rescinded his order. It saw the National Student Association, not at all a militant anti-draft organization, join with Students for a Democratic Society,

one of the most militant, in a suit against Hershey. And, ingeneral, it strengthened a case against the draft as unfair.

Now General Hershey—and the administration he represents—have given a much bigger boost to the anti-draft and anti-war movement: they've taken away graduate deferments.

Although most people have so far been pointing to the decision's unquestionably serious effect on graduate education and the nation's skilled manpower needs, the most important political impact of the order is more likely to be an upsurge in student activity against the war and especially against the draft.

It has long been a goal of such

groups as SDS to see an end to all student deferments, SDS has argued that such deferments are unfair. But SDS's basic reason for wanting deferments ended is that they "cushion" students against the impact of the war.

Although students are more likely to oppose the war than other draft-age youth, their opposition is likely to be less active because their privileged draft status means the war does not touch them directly. Opposition to the war is strongest on college campuses, but anti-draft workers have reasoned that it would be even stronger if students lost their privileged draft status.

Continued on Page 7

## Dean Wright Off To Visit European Universities

Freda Wright, Stout State university's dean of women, left last Tuesday for New York where she will join 132 other American educators who will participate in a study tour of European secondary and higher education.

Sponsored by the Comparative Education society, the field study seminar will take participants to universities in Russia, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Denmark and England. The educators will have the opportunity to talk with their European counterparts and participate with them in seminars and informal discussions.

Tour leaders are Dr. Gerald H. Read of the Comparative Education society, co-author of "The Changing Soviet School," and Dr. James Davis, vice president, Institute of International Education, New York city.

Throughout the remainder of March the group will visit Cambridge and Reading universities in England; Moscow university; Charles university in Prague; Humboldt university in East Berlin and the University of Copenhagen.

Miss Wright expects to return to the campus in early April.

## James Solberg Appointed To Board Of Regents Of State Universities

James G. Solberg, Menomonie, was appointed to the Board of Regents of State Universities by Governor Warren P. Knowles.

He will complete the unexpired term of the late Robert L. Pierce. The term expires Feb. 1, 1970.

Solberg served as a member and president of the Menomonie board of education 15 years. He announced his resignation from the board at graduation exercises June 2, 1967.

Solberg also served as director and vice president of the Wisconsin Association of School Boards six years.

Solberg attended WSU—Eau Claire in 1935-36 and Stout State university in 1936-38. He transferred to the University of Wisconsin, receiving a degree in accounting in 1940. He was in the Army Air Corps from 1941-45, serving as a pilot with the rank of captain.

Following his discharge, he entered the University of Wisconsin law school, graduating with honors in 1948.

He began the practice of law here in 1948 and was associated with the firm of Slocumb, Bundy, Carey, & Solberg which was dissolved in 1967. A former member of the firm, County Judge William H. Bundy, was appointed to the board of regents in 1960 and held this position until elected county judge.

Solberg is presently a member and past president of the Menomonie Rotary club, director and secretary of the Menomonie industrial Development corporation, director and secretary of BD, Inc., Barron, and director and member of the Stout State univer-

sity foundation executive committee.

He is serving as Menomonie city attorney and Elk Mound village attorney. He is a member of the Wisconsin Bar association and the St. Croix-Pierce-Dunn County Bar association.



James Solberg

He formerly served as president of the Menomonie Area Chamber of Commerce and the Menomonie Toastmasters club. He was chairman of the Dunn County Republican party, director of the United Fund of Dunn County, and a Lions club member. He is a former deacon and president of the board of trustees of the First Congregational church.

## Parents' Weekend March 23 And 24

A letter was sent to all parents of Stout's 3800 plus students, inviting them to attend the annual Parents' weekend, March 23 and 24, and observe with their son or daughter first hand, where he studies and learns; where he eats and sleeps; where he relaxes and where he spends their money.

This year for the first time there is a dance scheduled for Saturday night from 9:00—12:00 p.m. It could prove to be quite interesting to both the students and the visiting parents.

A tentative schedule of events was sent with each letter along with a food service schedule. Students are requested to purchase the \$2 buffet supper ticket for their parents by March 20. Any student may also purchase a ticket and will receive a \$.50 reduction upon presentation of a university meal ticket.

A mistake was made on the letter that was sent to the parents inviting them to attend Parent's weekend. A sentence in the letter asked the parents to fill out a form on the last page. However, the form was excluded from the letter and the sentence wasn't removed. Therefore, the Parent's weekend committee is asking all students whose parents are planning to attend to explain to their parents this mistake.

### SCHEDULE: SATURDAY

9:30 - 11:00

Registration at the information booth in the Memorial student union. Coffee and donuts will be offered in the Fireside Lounge.

11:00 - 12:00

Welcome by President William J. Michaels, Harvey hall.

12:00 - 1:00

Lunch

1:00 - 4:30

Open house in the departments of home economics and applied technology. Guided tours of the campus for those interested. Organizational fair in the ballroom.

5:00

Buffet dinner at The Commons

7:00 - 9:00

Internal Relations club talent show.

9:00 - 12:00

Dance for young and YOUNG

AT HEART - Blue Max Band

### SUNDAY

8:00 - 9:00

Breakfast

12:00 - 1:00

Dinner

1:00 - 4:30

Open house in classrooms and dormitories.

2:00 - 3:30

Concert in Fieldhouse - Stout State Symphonic Singers and Stout Band.



MISS FREDA M. WRIGHT, Dean of Women, to study European higher education.



If Stout were to get an overall grade, the grading being done by the students, it would earn a great big F—(not for Failure but rather Frustration).

We would like to extend invitations to the Board of Regents, especially our new regent Solberg, and various taxpayers, (yes, even President Micheels) to come along on a typical student's ventures during a typical day at Stout (Institute?).

First of all, after waking up at 6:30 to make it to a 7:30 class, we walk into The Commons, where we are greeted by a beautiful slab of smooth grey cement floor. As we go through the line and find a seat next to the beautiful unfinished East wall, our stomachs are greeted by delightful tasting cold, greasy toast and a weak, watered-down glass of orange juice.

We now walk up to class on the grass or in the mud because there is not enough room on the sidewalk. Our first class is on fourth floor Harvey, room 415. Allow us to describe this gem-of-a-room. We find five students trying to get through the door at once. There are exactly 38 chairs in the room for the 50 students enrolled in the class. Thank Heavens the instructors no longer are required to take attendance or everyone would be there.

It is now T-10 seconds: our books are stacked and we prepare for our lift off. Out of our chairs, through the door, and downstairs. Luckily no obstacles were encountered to hamper our 10 minute, three and one-half block sprint to the fieldhouse.

We made it! But we have only five seconds to get dressed and make it in the pool. Whew!

Now we have five seconds to dry our hair, get dressed, and hustle back to Harvey Hall auditorium for a family health lecture. General psychology and general sociology are also held here. It seems a little ridiculous to be having a class in health where the lighting is bad, we can hardly hear the instructor, ventilation is poor, and we have a clearance of exactly two and one-half inches between our knees and the chair in front of us. If we are lucky, we can cross our legs and bend our ankles at a 45 degree angle and still have a quarter inch left over. Have you ever tried taking notes in a large notebook on your lap, while bumping elbows with your neighbor?

As we mop our brows and leave the auditorium, a song of happiness comes into our hearts, but our spirits are soon dampened as we enter in the Snack Bar. The ugly walls impress us almost as much as the piped-in recordings of Peter, Paul and Mary; Bert Kamphert, The Hollywo . . . no, we don't hear them all—just Peter, Paul and Mary all day long, over and over.

It is approaching noon and our tummies are hungry, but the thought of the food nauseates us, so we go back to the dorm to sleep. We meet a friend on our way there. "How about going to the local pub after classes?" He says "yes" and a sigh of happiness enters our pounding little hearts. We know that we will find relaxation soon. At least until tomorrow.

## Concerning The Commons . . .

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:  
After reading "SOS" I would like to make a few statements concerning the Commons food center. I am a student who eats in the Commons and also works there part time as a cook.

The author of "SOS" could have taken some initiative and brought his criticisms to the food service director's office. Instead he chose to insert a very vague statement in THE STOUT-ONIA; this is constructive criticism? Could it be that the purpose of the article was to fill an empty space on the back of the newspaper?

It is pathetic to see the milk and butter wasted by the students. These are particularly expensive foods. If you students would take only what you can eat it would save money which could be used to increase the quality of the food purchased.

The menus are going to go before the student residence food committee for approval before becoming official. If you have any complaints make them known to the proper person so that action can be taken. Even your mother prepares some foods you don't like. If you don't like it, don't eat it.

Do you think that the management and employees of the food center try to give you the least meat or the poorest quality food for your money? If you do, you are badly mistaken. I think that we students are getting our money's worth. Mr. Goede and Mr. Boland are doing a good job and are very cooperative with the student body's wishes. I have yet to see a letter or article in THE STOUTONIA complimenting Mr. Goede for doing a good job. In my opinion he is deserving of it. Maybe his is just a "thank-less" job.

Glenn M. Domokos

## Right To Criticize

To the Editor:

After reading the letter to Mr. Paul T. McAndrew (March 1-page 3) it appears to me that the right to criticize is that of THE STOUTONIA's alone. Mr. McAndrew's letter informed the students of the omissions and inaccuracies of which he was aware. Lori Malzahn complained (sic) that Mr. McAndrew did not offer any remedies (sic) for the staff; however, I believe he was giving the staff an account of what happened, not trying (sic) to tell them how to write or cover the news.

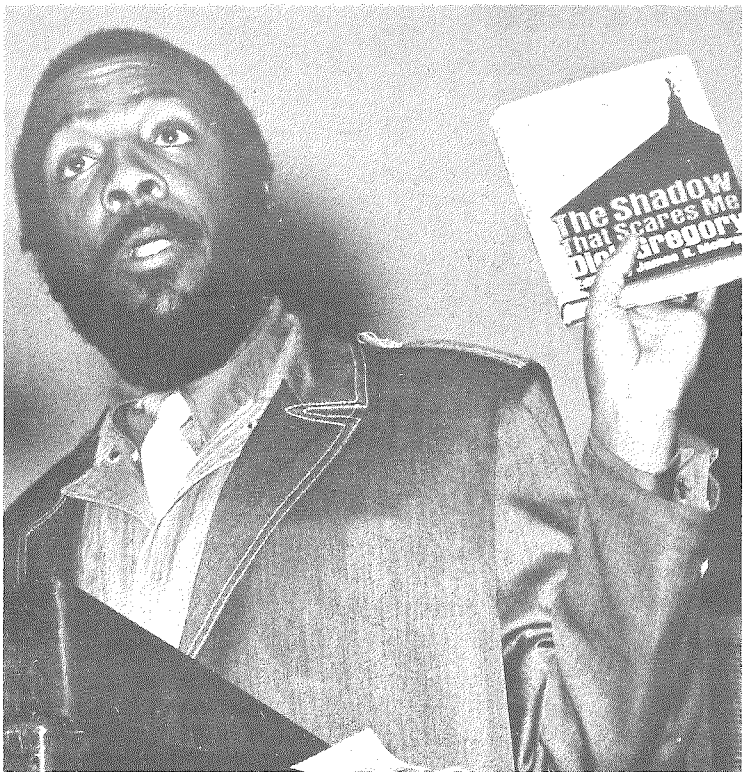
Miss Malzahn cried "You new, (sic) Paul, when you wrote your letter that we are greatly understaffed." Does understaffed mean inaccuracies are in order? If a novice can get the facts, why can't the staff? Articles that have recently appeared in THE STOUT-ONIA have had a "By Line" credited to members of the staff. Should I assume that historical articles are more newsworthy than student activities?

In closing I would like to ask one additional question. Would Miss Malzahn have been concerned if she was not the news editor. (Sic)

John Allan Parker

## calendar

- March 15  
Assembly Lyceum: Kaleidiscopes Players, Harvey Hall auditorium, 8 p.m.  
Green Tea: Home Economics Club, Memorial student union ballroom, 3-5 p.m.  
TGIF movie: THE LOVED ONE.
- March 15-29  
Inter-Religious Council: Religion and Arts Festival
- March 16-17 and March 23-24  
Union Activity tournaments  
R. E. Reynolds First Annual Bowling tournament
- March 17  
All school movie: United Campus Ministry, OPERATION CROSS-BOW.
- March 18  
Track: River Falls, Bethel, and Stout, here 7 p.m.
- March 19  
Movie: LSD-25 Memorial student union ballroom, hourly showings starting at 11:30 a.m. and continuing until 6:30 p.m.
- March 20  
Home Economics Club: General meeting, Harvey Hall, 7 p.m.  
Undergraduate Fellows Seminar: "The Transistorized Mind," Lee Sherman Dreyfus, room 14 library 6:30 p.m.  
Graduate College: Dr. Henry Zeil, University of Alberta, Canada, "Curriculum Research in Industrial Education," 7:30-9:00 p.m.  
Memorial student union ballroom.
- March 22-24  
Parents Weekend
- March 22  
End of first nine weeks  
Inter-Religious Council: Record sale and presentation by John Ylvisaker.  
Student Union Program series: "The Great Imposter," 8:00 p.m. Harvey Hall auditorium.  
Yarn animals, cookie sale: Stout 4-H club, 9-3 p.m.
- March 23  
International Relations Club: International Talent show, Harvey Hall auditorium, 7 p.m.  
Track meet: Stevens Point and Winona, here, 1:00 p.m.  
Organization Fair: Memorial student union ballroom 4:30 p.m.



DICK GREGORY, speaking to a sizeable crowd at the Field House March 6. Comments Page 3.

## European Art Now On View

An opportunity to view top-flight European art will be provided by Stout's art department which has announced an exhibition of contemporary Italian art currently on view in the Art center gallery.

The show may be view through March 31, during regular gallery hours, 9 a.m. - 5 p.m. weekdays and 1 - 5 p.m. weekends.

The exhibition is made up of works purchased in Italy in 1966 by Dr. Rolan Gibson, professor of economics at Washington college, Chestertown, Maryland.

It represents a variety of abstract styles, from semi-figurative to semi-pop, with shaped canvasses, op art, constructions, and paintings which employ aluminum and copper.

Featured in the show will be 1956 work by Lucio Fontana, which won the top Italian prize in the 1966 International Venice Biennial.

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, March 15, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

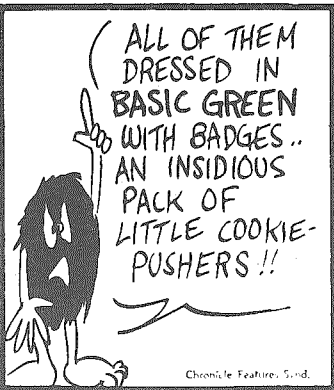
Editor . . . . . Barbara N. Yeast  
Managing Editor . . . . . Steven A. Steelandt  
Sports Editor . . . . . Paul Faby  
Society Editor . . . . . Nancy Krause  
News Editors . . . . . Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor . . . . . Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor . . . . . Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager . . . . . Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager . . . . . Bill Massie  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff . . . . . Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist . . . . . Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hienez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers . . . . . Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders . . . . . Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright

## Get Smart

Eighty-five per cent of vehicles involved in Wisconsin traffic accidents last year were passenger cars, it is disclosed by the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Eight per cent of the vehicles were trucks and 1.8 per cent were motorcycles. Records show three per cent were vehicles of foreign make. The remainder included various types of buses, road and farm machinery, and vehicles in combination.

b  
o  
d  
i  
n  
g  
s





# Comments On The Dick Gregory Address, By Faculty Member

By Professor Melrose

I have just listened to Dick Gregory. He tugged and twisted the English language at just the right places for his youthful audience, apparently. He has the vernacular down pat. He seems to know just when to twist a pronoun or change a verb or add still another "cat". And his profanity flows easily, unoffensively. He held two thousand of us, for two hours, on hard bleacher seats. That's more than most of us could do. The fellow has a style, a sense of timing, a real feel for the dramatic. He knows just when to modestly depreciate himself. (Why, he even got some of us to believe that he was old man in the twilight of his life about to turn over the crimes and the insanity to others. And all this at the age of 36!)

But perhaps I am too caustic. I should be willing to forgive the semantics. I should be willing to say that here was a young man who was totally sincere in his message. And if I were black perhaps I could, I am certain that he has suffered indignities and hurts and insults and injustices that I in my white complacency cannot even imagine. When Dick Gregory insulted my race tonight I guess we've had it coming. But much of what he despises I despise too; the ring-necked Southern racist, the lynch gangs, the Klanners.

But this man insulted my intelligence tonight, and yours. He offended the truth, he offended reason, and logic. There is a so-called fallacy of composition which, it seemed to me, was repeated almost continuously. The logician defines fallacy of composition as a fallacy in which what is true of a part is, on that account alone, alleged to be also true of the whole. For example, he contended that if a tax on tea could justify a white man's go-

ing to war in our cities when their own children are struck down by bricks. "Have you ever seen a five year old struck down with a brick in the mouth?" Gregory asked. Fair enough. I think, in view of recent events we should be asking each other that question. And I think it is fitting, further, that a black man came up to our relatively peaceful, complacent community from Chicago and ask us that question! But this is my point. He equated that boy and that brick with the Boston Tea Party! Now the Revolutionary War may or may not have been justified, but to simplify the question to the extent that it was simplified tonight was to make any kind of meaningful analogy totally ludicrous.

And yet I submit that his talk tonight was largely committed to skipping from one irrelevant, illogical, inaccurate "analogy" to another. In the process he said a good many things - which most of us would agree with, and things which probably should be said. I, for one at least, would agree with him that we have many inequitable loop-holes in our tax laws, especially for the higher-income groups and our policemen and our firemen are often underpaid, as he contended.

But when he asserted that the Declaration of Independence justified a Watts, a Detroit and a Newark, I think he should tell the rest of the story about the Declaration of Independence. It is true that it does justify revolution, but only after "declaring the causes which impel them to separation". The Declaration does not, of course, justify any revolution, at any time, for any reason. It says the revolutionaries shall "declare the causes". Mr. Gregory implied at least, that he expects there will be violence in our cities this summer. Now

if these revolutionaries as he calls them will "declare the causes" as our founding fathers did we can get on with the problem. At any rate, then, and only then, would Mr. Gregory's reference to the Declaration have relevance.

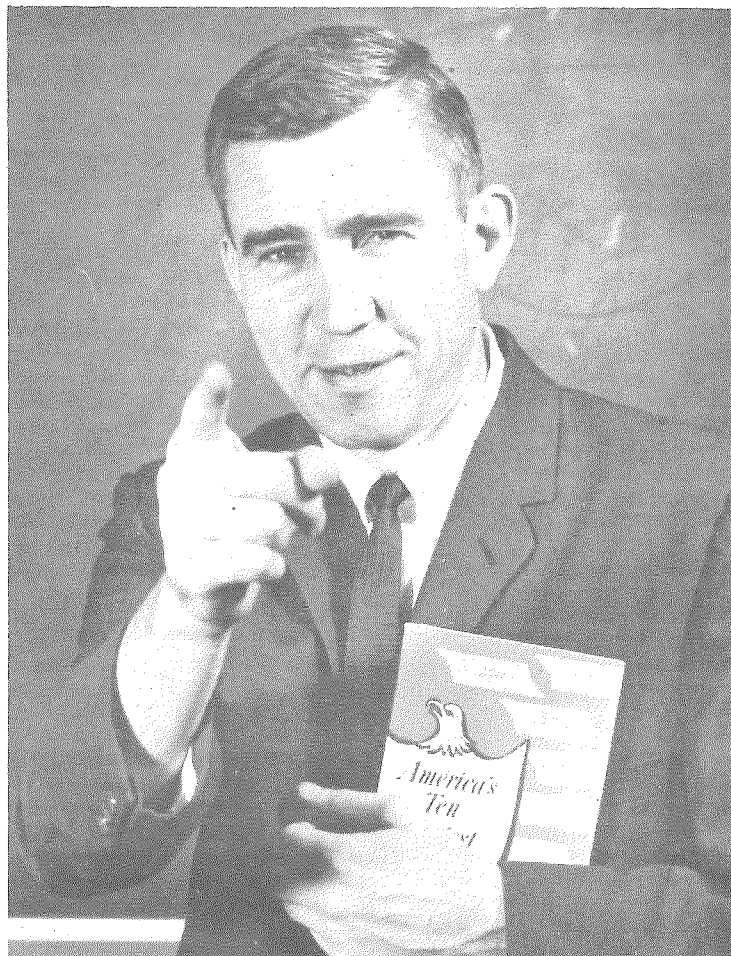
But aside from being illogical and in my opinion unfair in so many of his analogies I also regard his message as having been self-contradictory in its largest sense. While he would have us think that the racist is partially responsible for our present troubles (and I would agree) he spent considerable emphasis upon justifying the behavior and the preachments of black racists. How can a man who calls himself a pacifist encourage the present work of a Rap Brown or a Stokely Carmichael? When, oh when, can two wrongs make a right?

In summary, as a student of American history I felt that we were put-upon, as the expression goes, tonight. It seemed to me we were witness to some rather absurd twisting and turning of some facts of history. And as a contemporary citizen I was made indignant at the prejudiced and emotional outbursts against the President. If he is a thief, (or if any man is called a thief as the President was tonight) I should expect to hear some evidence against him; whether he be white or black.

But, perhaps we are both taking our own views too seriously. We ought probably to be thankful that we live in a country where we can disagree so freely. For a black man from Chicago to call the President a scoundrel in a government owned hall is a reminder of a very important right. Quite obviously Mr. Gregory means to exercise that right to its fullest. He did so tonight. I must not lose sight of that right, either

Friday, March 15, 1968

The Stoutonia—3



"ABOUT THAT DICK GREGORY," says Professor R. J. Melrose. Photo by Valine

## Pi Kappa Delta Initiates Pledge Class

The Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensic fraternity, held a banquet and the formal initiation of its spring pledge class, Sunday, March 10.

Members of the pledge class included Jenny Walters, Michele Williams, and Jack Link. Dr. Norman Ziemann was also initiated as an honorary member.

Following the meal, Sheila Roecker (president) introduced Judy Evenson, who gave the after-dinner speech, "Olives About Thy Table." Mr. and Mrs. John Banks then presented their reader's theater selection, "Harry and the Angel."

As a part of their pledge duties, the pledges wrote and presented, with the help of the audience, a skit entitled, "Cinderella."

Following the formal initiation ceremonies, officers for 1968 -

1969 were installed by the retiring officers.

New officers include: president, Linda Duescher; vice-president, Jenny Walters; secretary-treasurer, Michele Williams; corresponding secretary, Jack Link; advisors, Mr. John Fisk and Mr. Howard Heise.

The retiring officers are: president, Sheila Roecker; vice-president, Donna Albrecht; secretary-treasurer, Judy Evenson; corresponding secretary, Becky Levy.

Honored guests at the banquet besides the pledge class and Dr. and Mrs. N. C. Ziemann were: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Iverson, Dr. Lorna Lengfeld, and Miss Sara McMillen. Dr. Iverson is an alumnus of Pi Kappa Delta and Dr. Lengfeld and Miss McMillen were recognized for their interest and work in the program.

## Stout Business Club Affiliated Nationally

The Society for the Advancement of Management awarded the Stout State Business club a charter of national affiliation in a ceremony on March 4, 1968.

Mr. Sam W. Kruger, production superintendent of Uniroyal, Inc., Eau Claire manufacturing plant, represented the Society for the Advancement of Management and made the charter presentation to

the Business Club's president Jim Conley.

"New Concepts in Personnel Management" was the title of Mr. Kruger's talk that preceded the presentation of the charter. He stressed the importance of instilling a sense of personal involvement in both management and labor.

The club's advisor, Mr. Paul

F. Menger, offered remarks on the importance of contacts with those practicing the art of management by students of the business world. He also announced that the new name of the organization would be the Stout State University chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management. The next regular meeting of the group will be April 1.



PAUL MENGES and Jim Conley of the Stout State Business club accept charter of national affiliation from Sam Krueger. Photo by Abraham

## Hotel Management Head Appointed Here

Harry Purchase, head of the hotel management program at a New York college for ten years, has been named chairman of the new hotel and management department at Stout State university.

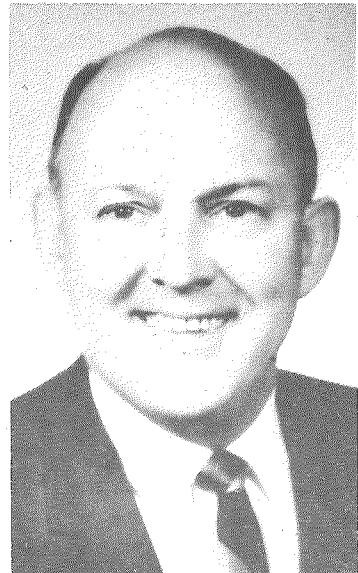
The announcement was made by William J. Micheels, university president, and Wesley S. Commers, administrator of the school of home economics.

Purchase, 43, a native of Rochester, New York, has directed the hotel program at Paul Smiths college, Paul Smiths, New York since September 1957.

He is a graduate of the school of hotel administration at Cornell university, Ithaca, New York. His graduate work was done at the University of New Hampshire at Durham.

Purchase is chairman of the Council on Hotel, Restaurant, and Institutional education, an international organization of all schools offering an education in the hotel and restaurant management field.

Besides his duties at Paul Smiths, Purchase and his wife have operated a resort hotel on Upper Saranac lake in New York's Adirondack mountains. He has experience in all fields of hotel and restaurant operations and has served as a consultant to major hotel and restaurants.



Harry Purchase

"The hospitality industry is the fastest growing segment of our economy," Purchase said. "There is a great need for managers, not only in hotels and restaurants, but also for executives in private clubs, resorts, institutional administrations, tourism, and airline food service. Sommers said that Purchase was a leader in his field nationally."





Wasn't Christmas in December?

(Photo taken March 1.)

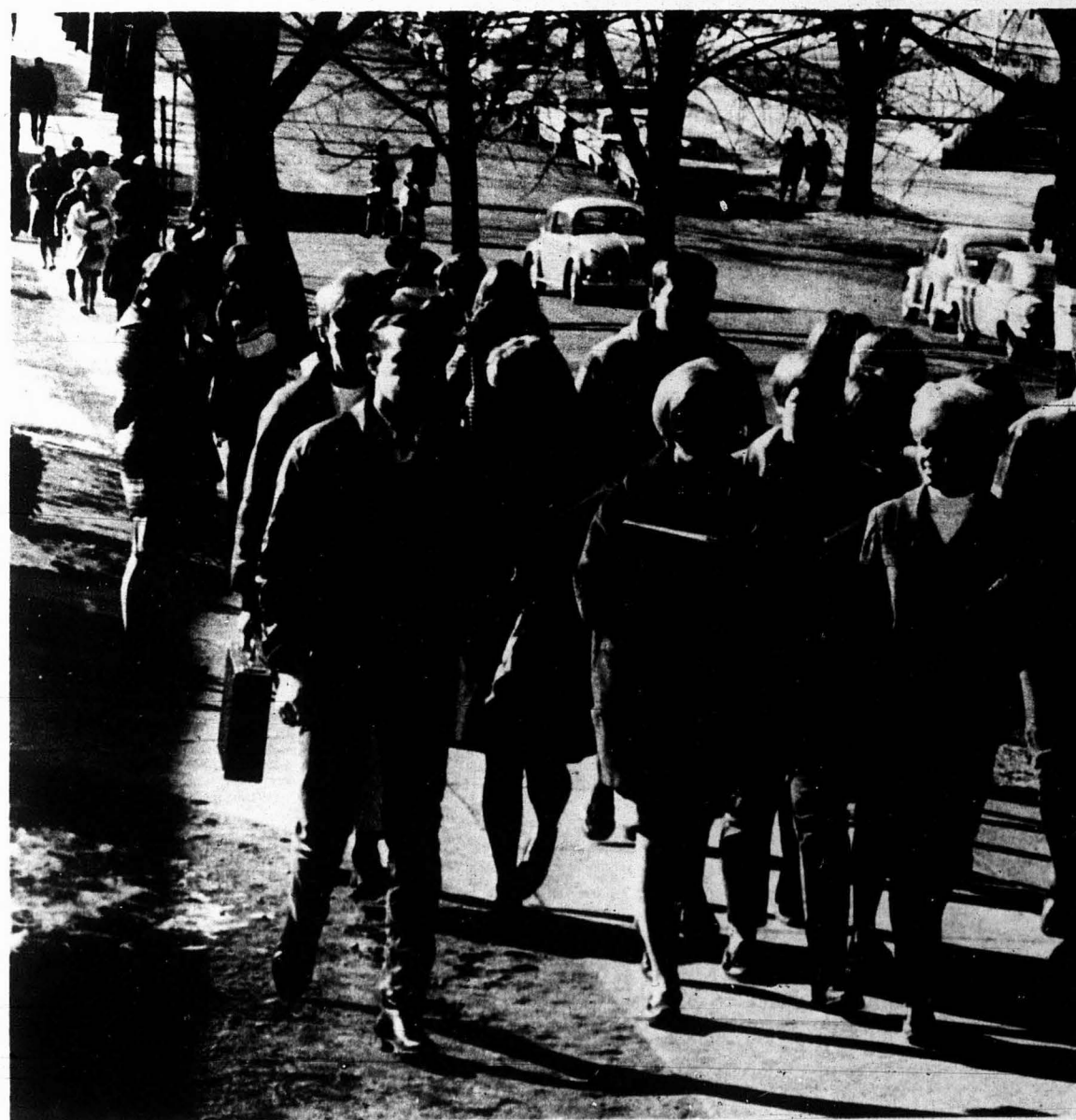


Married student housing is old enough to vote!

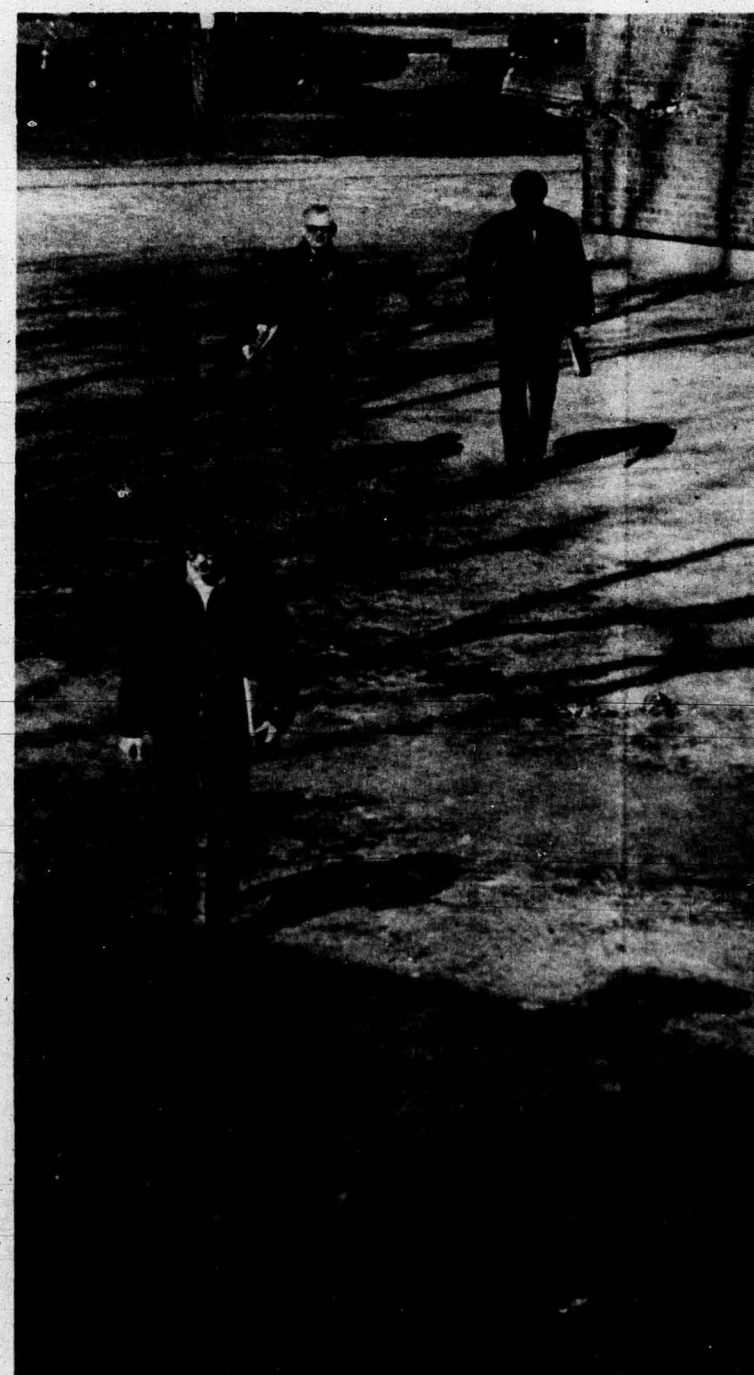


A by-product of additional phones might be cleaner walls.

# For A Better Stout — Campus Improvements



Stout is noted for it's large sidewalks . . .



... which are strategically placed!

Did you ever stop and wonder what it would be like to go to a school which would be perfect? A sort of modern Utopia for students, it would please every one—faculty and students alike. Sound impossible? You're right, it is! But there isn't any reason why we students can't work to try to make Stout as near a Utopia as possible. It is the hope of the Campus Improvement committee to do exactly this.

A questionnaire was distributed and approximately 25% of the student body replied. Many of the replies gave additional suggestions as to what could help make Stout a better place to live—such as more pay phones in the dorms, bigger sidewalks, stamps sold in the Commons and Memorial Student Center, larger switchboard, etc. From these replies 71 new ideas were added to the things most needed to make Stout a better place to live. The suggestions were sorted according to the interest group—inter residence, Memorial Student Center, off-campus housing, bookstore, switchboard, food services, library, and miscellaneous. Miscellaneous accounted for those suggestions which could not be categorized under any particular interest group.

Members of the Stout Student association read over the suggestions and moved a vote of confidence for the Campus Improvement committee. This vote enabled the suggestions to be presented to whatever interest group it concerned.

So...Inter Dorm council, we have some suggestions for you. Like - more pay phones in the basements of the dorms. It's really frustrating to wait an hour to make a long-distance call. Or how about some later hours on weekends for the freshmen

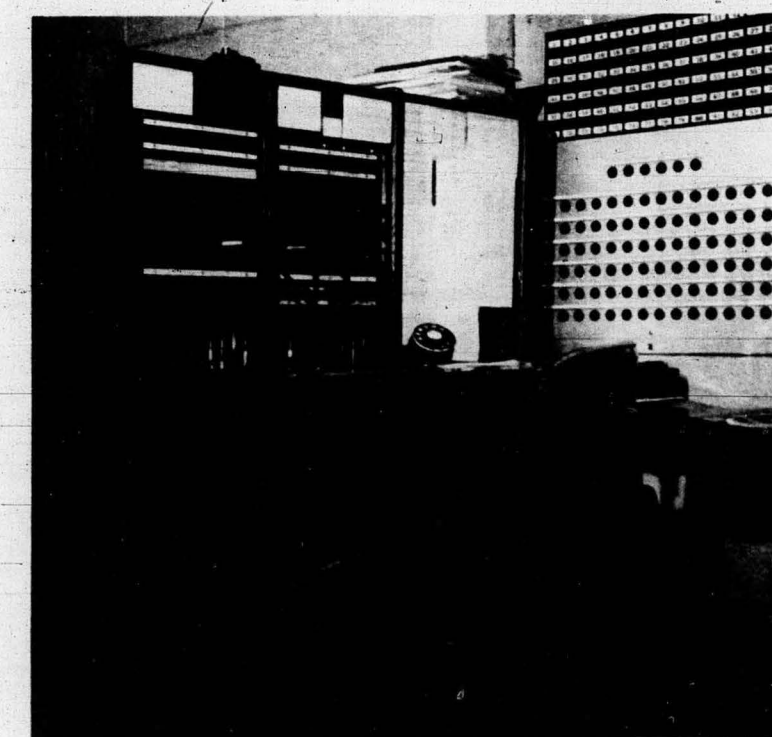
women? Running all over the dorm looking for change for the washer isn't any fun either. Would change machines do the trick? There are nine other suggestions—good ones, too. So...

A large area of discontent rests with the bookstore. Students protested that many of the prices were higher than normal retail price. Selection is limited; many students felt many more paperback books could be sold. Magazines are a definite desire of the student body. Not only the usual magazines such as "Look" and "Life" could be sold, but also "Ramparts," "U. S. News," and possibly "Playboy." If the town doesn't want "Playboy" to corrupt its youth, it could be made a requirement that in order to purchase a "Playboy" one must present his student I.D.

Memorial Student Center was also singled out for attention by the students. The majority of requests were for the jukebox to be put in the new snackbar. A close second was the desire to have the snackbar open later—many suggested 12:00 or 12:30 a.m. on weeknights and 1:00 a.m. or 1:30 a.m. on weekends. How about more student mailboxes? Have you ever walked downstairs and seen how crowded some of the mailboxes are; or never have received the note that was put in by your girl because the guy you're sharing the mailbox with took it? It's a little frustrating, isn't it?

There are quite a few more suggestions for everyone, but they are too numerous to report. Any student who is interested in seeing the completed list will find them in the SSA office. Each list will be presented to the interest group it concerns. It is the hope of the Campus Improvement committee that if the suggestions cannot be met, an explanation will be given to the student body.

All photos  
By Weidner



Ever wonder why you can't get an outside line?





WOULD YOU BELIEVE M-i-c-k-e-y? No—Alpha Phi State Days hosted here at Stout on March 2. Here the girls are exchanging favorite songs used by each chapter.

## Gamma Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Hosts Annual State Days

Alpha Phis from La Crosse, Milwaukee, Stevens Point, and Madison gathered at the Stout memorial student center for Alpha Phi State Days on Saturday, March 2. Gamma Sigma chapter of Alpha Phi at Stout hosted the event in the celebration of its ten-year anniversary as part of a national sorority.

The day was spent attending seminars to exchange ideas on Alpha Phi activities and to discuss the role of Alpha Phi in

life both in college and after graduation. Mrs. Waldorf, one of the state district governors, spoke at the general assembly on standards and scholarship, two vital goals of Alpha Phi.

Late in the afternoon the Phis gathered in the old snack bar area to exchange Alpha Phi songs, each chapter presenting a few of its favorite originals. To add to the festivities, Stout and La Crosse presented skits the groups had used at rush parties.

At the end of a fun-filled day of meeting sisters from all over Wisconsin, the chapters congregated at the Commons for a banquet prepared by Mr. Paul Goede. LaCrosse was presented a large paddle for having the largest percentage of visiting delegates, and as a special surprise Gamma Sigma chapter presented a pin to Dr. Anne Marshall, an advisor for Stout, as a token of their appreciation for the countless things she has done.

### Or Else What?

## The Right To Write But Not to Threaten

(ACP) — What would you do if you were calmly watching TV and two men walked briskly in—one from the Secret Service, the other from the campus police? And suddenly learn they've been following and checking up on you for days?

Williard (Skip) Fox III, junior at Bowling Green State university, kept his cool, the B-G NEWS REPORTS. He asked the men, "What brings you around?"

They produced a letter he had written to President Johnson a month ago. It said, "I demand immediate withdrawal from Vietnam. Realizing you won't get

this communication for a few days I am giving you until December 24 to withdraw all troops

... or else."

Also asking the President to

legalize marijuana, the letter continued, "If you do not comply with those wishes, I can only judge you either are totally incompetent or do not wish to comply with my wishes (which would be very foolish indeed.)" The letter involved no personal threat, Fox said.

Reclining in bed, Fox answered the official's questioning. "What do you mean about demand?" they asked.

His reply: "As a supposedly free citizen I can demand anything I want."

Questioning continued for a half hour: "What organizations are you in? What's your draft status? Have you ever been in a mental institution? ("Not yet.") And then: "Did you go to Pennsylvania over Thanksgiving vacation and eat dogfood as a protest against famine?"

## FESTIVAL OF RELIGION AND ARTS

A program which reflects the many facets of religion to the arts is being planned by Inter-Religious Council for the Festival of Religion and the Arts. This festival is during March 16-29. The calendar of events is listed as follows:

March 16—**LORD OF THE FLIES**: Movie, Harvey hall auditorium, 8 p.m.

March 17—**ART EXHIBIT**: Loaned works, Lutheran Student center, 2-4 p.m.

March 19—**INTERPRETIVE DANCE**: Orchesis, St. Joseph's Catholic church, 8 p.m.

March 22—**AMANDA AND JOHN YLVISAKER**: Folksinger-Memorial student union ballroom, 8:30-10:30 p.m.

March 26—**VERSE CHOIR WORSHIP**: St. Joseph's Catholic church, 7:30 p.m.

Fox said yes, that he had gone with the international director of WHIP. "You should have seen them sit up and demand, 'What's WHIP?'" He told them it was the World Health Instead of Poverty group.

"The men were very polite," he said. "They had a thick folder of papers about me. They probably knew more about me than I do."

No action was taken against Fox. But what did he mean about "or else" in the letter? He laughed when the officials asked him. "Or else I won't vote for Johnson," he said.



### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

## Have You Heard That...

### LSD-25

The color movie "LSD-25" will be shown in the Memorial student center ballroom on March 19. The movie is enacted by people who actually have taken the drug, and it highlights many of the facts and effects that accompany LSD.

The movie is sponsored through the Department of Health, Education and Welfare and the Food and Drug Administration. It was recently shown to a packed audience at Stout's Annual Guidance conference in January.

There will be regular hourly showings starting at 11:30 a.m. and continuing all afternoon. The final showing will start at 6:30 p.m. There is no admission charge and the public is invited.

### FASHION FORUM

The Fashion Forum is a newly organized club for fashion merchandising and clothing and textile majors. Membership has not been closed so all girls in these majors who have not attended any previous planning meetings are urged to come out now.

There will be a meeting Wednesday, March 20. Specific time and place will be announced on posters.

A short business meeting will precede the speaker. Final voting of officers for the remainder of this school year and the coming school year will be taken. Dr. Mohammed, the guest speaker, will be telling of her experiences in the fashion world.

All fashion merchandising and clothing and textile majors are urged to attend. Help lift the Fashion Forum off to a good start.

### TEXTBOOKS

Fourth quarter texts can be picked up beginning Monday, March 25. The textbook service will be open from 8:00 to 4:00 on March 21 and 22. The hours for the rest of the week will be from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

### SENIOR STUDENT ART

The first in a series of Stout State university senior student art shows--and the first ever to be held on campus--opened Monday, March 4, in the university Commons with a reception from 8-10 p.m.

The public was invited to attend the opening and greet the three young artists--Adonis Seiser, Jean Balderschwiler and Jo Fredrickson.

According to art department chairman Orazio Fumagalli, each student selected the works she wanted to display and arranged them herself. A variety of types and styles greeted show visitors. The show will be on display through March 16.

The senior show, a requirement for graduates of Stout's art program, will be presented several more times throughout the semester until the works of all 16 graduating seniors have been exhibited.

Although one student--Mary Czechan Olson, of Gillet--received the bachelor of science in art education in January, the current series of student shows marks the graduation of Stout's first group of art majors.

With more than 200 majors now enrolled, however, the art department assures the public that senior shows will become a campus and community tradition.

### SNEA

Election of officers and two speakers will highlight the SNEA meeting, March 18 at 8:00 p.m. in the Memorial student union ballroom. Karen Schumacher and Bob Karl will speak on their experiences as intern teachers.

The SNEA spring convention will be held April 19 and 20 at Eau Claire. This convention is open to all SNEA members.

### PI KAPPA DELTA

A forensic meeting and a meeting of the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was held Monday, March 11 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Banks.

Participation and results of past tournaments were discussed.

## First Runnerup For State Guernsey Princess

Miss Sandra L. Polzin, 20, representative of Eau Claire County Guernsey Breeders association, was elected first runner-up for State Guernsey Princess. Sandy, is a sophomore at Stout.

Miss Polzin became interested in Guernsey breeding at the age of six, and at the age of eight started raising her own calves for 4-H projects. Since that time, she has won many ribbons with her Guernseys at the Northern Wisconsin State Fair and the Wisconsin State Fair. Among these were Grand Champion at the Northern Wisconsin State Fair in 1962, 1964, and 1965.

Active in 4-H since 1955, Miss Polzin's projects have been metal enameling, sewing, foods and nutrition, junior leadership, and dairying. She is now an assistant general leader for the Goetz Go-Getters 4-H club.

Sandy has decided to major in home economics education. Upon receiving her degree from Stout and after further training, she hopes to do mission work.



Sandra Polzin  
Guernsey Princess

## Promotions At Barron County Campus of SSU

The Board of Regents of State Universities approved the promotions of five staff members at the Barron County Campus of Stout State university: Dr. John F. Meggers, Dean of the campus, was promoted from the rank of associate professor to that of

professor. Mr. Donald Bechtel, Mr. Dale Crisler, and Mr. Eugene Hartmann were promoted from the rank of instructor to that of assistant professor. Mr. Roland Brownlee was promoted from the rank of faculty assistant to that of instructor.

## Where the 'In Group' Goes . . .

Presenting This Week:

FRIDAY, MARCH 15th—

**HAPPY DAYS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 16th—

**TENNIS SHOE TONGUE BAND**

THURSDAY, MARCH 21st—

**MORE-TISHANS**

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED  
— OPEN DAILY —

**THE INN TOO**

(FORMERLY 400 CLUB)

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178



# Amanda And John Ylvisaker Part Of Two Week Festival

Amanda and John Ylvisaker will be appearing in the Memorial student center ballroom March 22 at 8:30 p.m. Students, faculty, and community are invited to attend the program.

John Ylvisaker was born in Moorhead, Minnesota, in 1937, the son of a professor at Concordia college, his own alma mater. From Concordia, he went on to a tremendously active career, building his repertoire and knowledge by directing and singing in choirs, teaching, and travelling coast to coast in the United States. In 1964, he ex-

tended his travels to Europe, on a research project in contemporary songwriting.

John Ylvisaker is intent on destroying the arbitrary division between sacred and secular. He sings the living faith—in any way that will get his message across. The destruction of any worn tradition brings resistance, and poets are notorious iconoclasts. But people have been hearing Ylvisaker sing their own language and they are responding.

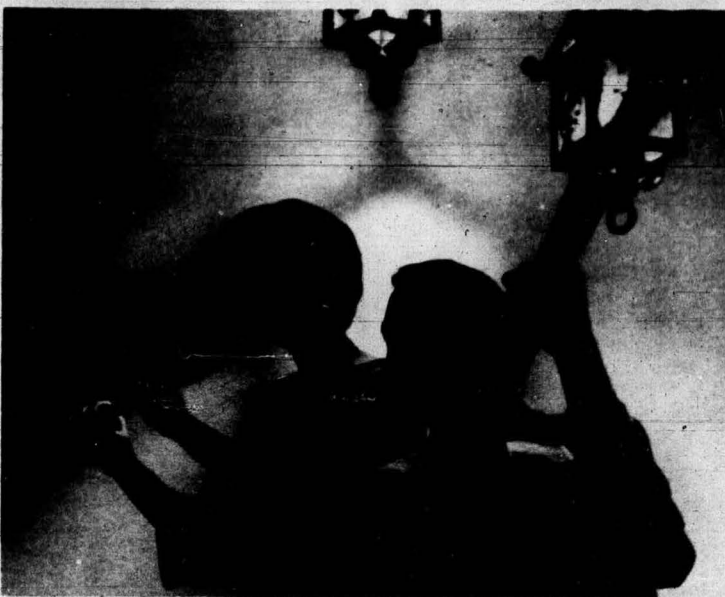
With wife Amanda, Ylvisaker has been bringing the poetry of his secular liturgies and secular masses, his choral anthems and

political satires, to churches and concert halls. Mandy's rock organ, and Ylvisaker's electric guitars and incorporations of Leadbelly with psalm tunes, have been revitalizing the original meaning of ancient faith.

His first album for Avant Garde, recorded at Carnegie hall at the concert PRAISE THE LORD IN MANY VOICES, and titled MASS FOR THE SECULAR CITY, is a musical parable for today, and an ironic comment on the traditional mass. COOL LIVIN' is just as unique, just as gripping: "Good listening as well as thought provoking."

Friday, March 15, 1968

The Stoutonia—7



Amanda and John Ylvisaker

## Heredity Birth Defects

The forlorn couple hesitated at the doctor's door, the young mother cradling her son, Bruce, 18 months old, in her arms. At last they summoned the courage to enter.

Even a superficial glance told the pediatrician that the infant was afflicted with microcephaly—a birth defect characterized by a small head and often associated with mental retardation.

Intuitively the doctor knew why the young mother and father wanted to consult him. He guessed—correctly—that they wanted to ask if they could safely have another child who would escape the afflictions of their first baby.

In this instance, the physician was Dr. Leonard E. Reisman, associate professor of pediatrics, University of Louisville school of medicine. Among other responsibilities, he is chief of the school's Genetic Counseling clinic and associate director of the March of Dimes Birth Defect center, one of 100 such centers across the nation.

Dr. Reisman quickly estab-

lished that one of the mother's uncles and one of the father's brothers had been microcephalic. This indicated that the mother and father might be carriers of the birth defect.

Thus, odds were one in four that any more infants would also be stricken. Even if she gave birth to an apparently normal child the chances were also one in two that the infant would be a carrier of the recessive microcephalic gene.

And that means the child could, in turn, transmit the gene to her children.

They asked the mother and father the expected question—"Is it worth the chance trying to have additional children?"

The doctor cited the severely unfavorable odds of having a normal child.

"Mind you," the geneticist cautioned his young visitors, "I am definitely not giving you any advice what to do. I am only giving you the facts, the genetic probabilities. The decision about having another baby must be yours alone."

Fortunately, with the great majority of couples who come to his clinic with similar problems, Dr. Reisman said, he is able to tell them they have much better odds for having normal children in the future.

Dr. Reisman stressed the necessity of telling the truth—and early—to the parents in these circumstances.

"Actually, most often the parents are grateful for it," he said. "When difficulties arise they usually occur where parents have not been told, for instance, that their child is mentally retarded."

"We've seen children here of eight and nine years who have Down's syndrome or mongolism, but whose parents have yet to be told the truth by physicians who don't want to hurt the feelings of the mother and father."

Dr. Reisman feels strongly that genetics, or the science of heredity should be a required course in medical schools.



Stunt Night Winners

MOST BEAUTIFUL: Alpha Sig, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Phi.

MOST HUMOROUS: Sigma Pi, Phi Sigma, Delta Zeta.  
Photo by Minter

## Graduate Deferments

Continued from Page 1

Undergraduates still have deferments but their chances of parlaying an undergraduate deferment into further deferments and eventual exemption are now much slimmer than they were a year ago. In the past two years the government has taken away deferments for husbands, for fathers who have held a student deferment since June of 1967, and now for graduate students. Most occupational deferments are also out.

What's more, unless President Johnson changes the policy of drafting the oldest first, students will be going into the army as soon as they graduate.

That displeases the Army, which would rather have younger, less educated draftees who are easier to handle, and pleases opponents of the war, who see more students refusing to be inducted.

Even before this latest order, SDS was planning a major anti-draft campaign among seniors and first-year graduate students this spring. With no graduate deferments SDS will step up that effort and sees much greater chances of

success, now that students can no longer hope to keep the draft at bay through graduate deferments.

The first test of this impact will come April 20-30 when draft resistance groups have planned their third anti-draft week. The first, last October, was fairly successful, with several hundred men turning in draft cards. The second flopped except for a big demonstration in Boston. This third effort, drawing on students' discontent with the war and the greater likelihood of their being drafted, could be the most successful yet.

Other war opponents have also called for a national student strike against the war during that period. Earlier this strike had scant chances of success. Now, with many more students feeling General Hershey's hot breath on their necks, it seems likely to draw more participation.

During the summer of course, graduating seniors will begin to get the call and will have to decide whether or not to go in the military. At that time opposition to the draft and the war could reach a new high.

### DR. M. G. VLIES

OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

### HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

## DANCING NIGHTLY FREE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
235-7700

Or Visit  
Our Shop

HiWay 12—East Menomonie

Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

## LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin



# Track Team Wins 1st Meet

## Start Off On Right Foot

Saturday the young Bluedevil track team traveled to Macalester college for their first outing of the season. Their opponents for the afternoon were Bethel college and Macalester's junior varsity. The young squad was full of spirit and as a result of the triangular meet were Stout 60, Bethel 54, and Macalester 41.

Coach Max Sparger was very pleased with the fine effort and determination exhibited by the young cindersmen and stated that "the men did a fine job for so early in the season. The boys wanted to win and it showed with good performances in all events, especially the relays and the field events."

Monday night the Big Blue will take on Winona State, WSU-River Falls, and Bethel college on the Bluedevil's home track. The action will get under way at 7:00 p.m. so come on down to the fieldhouse and support your team.

## Bowling Team Takes Tourney

Stout's bowling team traveled to Oshkosh last weekend to compete in an all school bowling tournament. They took first place honors over Oshkosh and River Falls in a close match. Stout won seven out of nine at Oshkosh while second place River Falls won only four out of nine. This brings Stout to within one-half game of second place with one match of nine games remaining for all teams. This match will be at WSU-La Crosse on March 23. Stout and River Falls will each bowl three game sets with Platteville, Oshkosh, and Stevens Point.

Last year Stout was six games behind going into the last match and pulled out second place.

WSU-LaCrosse has already cinched first place so they will be in Illinois to represent our conference in a tournament March 23.



STOUT'S "GOLDEN THROATS" are pictured above, left to right: Bill Massie, Bill Domen; Dave Carney and Steve Kittleson. Their work has been greatly appreciated by every sports fan.

## Golden Throats

By Chris Repp

The combination of speech and athletics results in a sports announcer. The students of Stout State university who turned part time sports announcer are Dave Carney, Bill Dohmann, Steve Kittleson, and Bill Massie.

They spend many hours announcing for basketball, gymnastics, swimming and wrestling. Because announcing requires so much time, they are paid on an hourly basis for the first time this year.

The auditions for sports announcers are held each fall. It is not required that the announcers learn the name of a wrestling hold or gymnastics stunt while announcing.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 15, 1968

Page 8

## Matmen Finish Season

The SSU matmen concluded their season with a sixth place in the WSU championship at Oshkosh. Individual winners were Don Damitz, Coleman, second; Jerry Johnson, Beloit, third; John Peterson, Cumberland, third; Rich Pauly, Menomonie, third; and Doug Kees, Elsworth, fourth. "I took eight first year men to the tournament and in most cases I was pleased with their performance," said Coach Pierce.

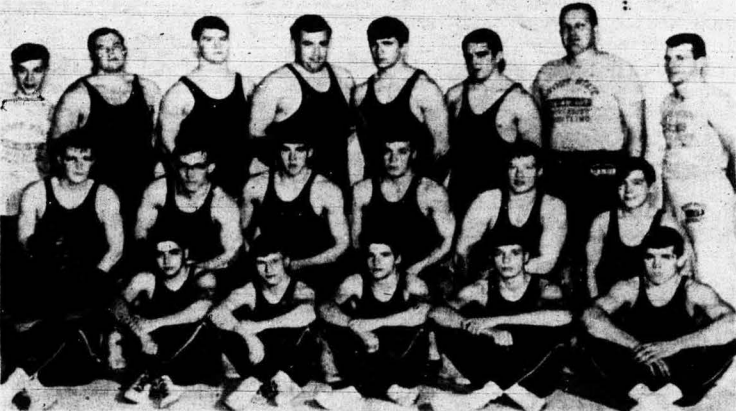
The Bluedevils garnered a five and seven dual meet record. Coach Pierce stated, "This is somewhat short of excellent but most of our wins came in the latter half of the season which meant the young boys were coming around."

Three trophy awards were presented in the final meeting of the team. Most valuable player went

to Bill Bergo, Elsworth; take-down king award went to John Peterson, Cumberland, (12); and the Bluedevil award (most pins), Don Damitz (5).

Twenty men completed the season under Coach Pierce and assistant Coach Tom Ott. "These twenty men are willing to pay the price it takes to be a wrestler. All of these men are good students and will be back next year with exception of senior co-captain Dick White and senior Doug Kees," stated Coach Pierce.

Assistant coach Tom Ott will conclude his term at SSU this spring. "He has been a fine wrestler, coach, and gentleman here at Stout. Tom's contribution to Stout's wrestling program was invaluable. Tom plans to return home and teach next fall," Coach Pierce stated.



PICTURED HERE is Stout's wrestling team for the 67-68 season.

## Platteville Runs Away With Meet

By D. J.

Led by Jerry McClellan's two conference records, the Platteville Pioneers walked away with top honors in the Wisconsin State university conference swim meet at Stout last Saturday. McClellan established WSU-Conference records in the 500 and 1000 yard free-style events. He splashed the 1000 yard freestyle in 11:18.4 which was 29.3 seconds faster than George Olson's (Platteville) record 1967 mark.

McClellan also swam the 500 freestyle in 5:28.5, breaking the record set by Bill Belwicks last year (from Stevens Point), bettering the old time of 5:33.5 by 5.0 seconds.

A third conference mark was bettered by Stevens Point's Jeff Pagles' 1:55.1 time in the 200 yard freestyle. The old record was bettered by a mere 1.1 seconds.

The Pointers' Bob Maas tied the conference mark of 2:13:0 in the 200 yard individual medley. The record was held by Gary Meiser of LaCrosse.

Platteville racked up 102 1/2 points in their victory; Stevens Point was second with 86 1/2, Oshkosh third with 58, River Falls and Whitewater each scored 45, LaCrosse 33, Superior 3, and Stout 0.



PLATTEVILLE took Team Honors last weekend here at Stout. Coach Molitor congratulated the winners. (Photo by Granchalek)

## S. O. S.

THE STOUTONIA needs a write, spell correctly, and new Sports Editor immediately. Ability to read, work cooperatively is desired.

## NAIA Names Cage Teams

National Association of Inter-collegiate Athletics district 14 champion, Oshkosh State and runnerup Lakeland, each placed two players on the first all district basketball team. The fifth spot went to a player from Carthage, runnerup to Lakeland in the Wisconsin Independent College association playoff.

Named to the first team were Ron Hayek, Oshkosh state forward; Jack Lutz, Carthage forward; and Waymon Stewart, Lakeland center; in the front line, and Tom Witasek, Oshkosh state, and Phil Springer, Lakeland, in the back line.

Hayek is the only holdover first team selection. The 6-3 senior from Milwaukee was a near unanimous choice and was far and away the top vote getter in the balloting. He was fifth in scoring in the district, one of the top rebounders and was named the most valuable player in the district for the second year in a row.

Lutz edged Oshkosh's John Lallensack by one vote for a first team berth. Lutz led the College conference of Illinois and district 14 in scoring with a 25.6 average. The 6-2 junior is a native of Oregon, Illinois.

Stewart, top rebounder in the district, was a second team choice a year ago. He averaged 21 rebounds and his 23.8 scoring average placed him fourth in the district. The 6-7 junior is from St. Louis, Missouri.

Springer almost was a unanimous choice at guard. The 6-0 senior from Springfield, Illinois was a playmaker and a top scorer, averaging 18.6.

Witasek is the son of the late Herman Witasek, former South Dakota university and Oshkosh all star professional guard. The younger Witasek also excels at tennis. He averaged 17.3 points per game and was considered perhaps the best guard in the district. He is a 6-1 guard from Oshkosh.

The first team stands an average 6-3; the front line averaged 24 points and 14 rebounds and the team 22 points.

Heidemann, a Vietnam marine veteran, returned after a four year absence to tie for the WSUC scoring lead. He is a 6-4 junior from Loves Park, Illinois.

Hughes is a 6-8 junior center from Wausau. He was third in the district in scoring and fourth in rebounding. Emer is a 5-11 sophomore from South Milwaukee where he was all conference in football, basketball, and baseball in the Milwaukee Suburban conference. Emer transferred to St. Norbert after competing in baseball at LaCrosse. He was the highest scoring guard in district 14 with a 19 point average.

Grainger is a 5-10 senior who averaged 15 points. He is from Waukesha.

The five first team selections and five second team selections along with Mel Coleman of Stout and Jack Gebler of St. Norbert are the district's nominees for NAIA basketball all America. The nominations were based upon number of votes received in all district and most valuable player balloting plus a review by the district 14 executive committee.

The 1967-68 all district 14 NAIA basketball teams:

### THE 1967-68 ALL DISTRICT 14 NAIA BASKETBALL TEAMS:

Position	Name	School	Year	Height
F	Ron Hayek	Oshkosh	Sr	6-3
F	Jack Lutz	Carthage	Jr	6-2
C	Waymon Stewart	Lakeland	Jr	6-7
G	Phil Springer	Lakeland	Sr	6-0
G	Tom Witasek	Oshkosh	Sr	6-1

### SECOND TEAM

Position	Name	School	Year	Height
F	John Lallensack	Oshkosh	Sr	6-4
F	Bill Heidemann	Stout	Jr	6-4
C	Mike Hughes	Stevens Point	Jr	6-8
G	Joe Emer	St. Norbert	So	5-11
G	Mike Grainger	LaCrosse	Sr	5-10

## Girl Gymnasts End Season

The Stout Women's gymnastics team successfully ended their season by defeating Eau Claire 125.94-115.02 in a home meet March 5.

Eau Claire took first place in two events, low intermediate trampoline and optional floor exercises, with Stout capturing the top position in the other seven events.

Gymnasts scoring for Stout on the low intermediate level were Marlene Wieman, first on the uneven; Karen Mueser, first in compulsory floor exercises, second in optional floor exercises and the uneven; and Liz Lloyd, fourth in compulsory and optional floor exercise.

The beginner's level of competition Stout was led by Carol Govin who scored first on the balance beam, uneven, vaulting and trampoline, and second in floor exercise. Jan Farnam placed first in the floor exercise, second on the balance beam, third in vaulting and fifth on the uneven while Marlene Wieman placed third in floor exercise and fifth in vaulting and Karen Mueser was third on the trampoline.

## Baseball

Men: Interested in being a manager for Stout's baseball team? Contact Mr. Dwain Mintz at the fieldhouse.



LYNDA LORENZ is the second girl to be featured in THE STOUTONIA's series honoring Stout's cheerleaders. Miss Lorenz is this year's cheering captain.

## Stout's Finest

Lynda Lorenz, the oldest member of the 1967-68 cheerleading squad, has cheered for those Hustlin' Bluedevils for three years. She served as captain of this year's squad.

Lynda is a junior from Manitowac, Wisconsin, earning a Psychology major. "Lou" plans to attend graduate school and hopes to eventually enter the field of social work. She is also a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

Patronize Our Advertisers



## Council's Constitution Contemplated

One of the largest organizations on campus, in fact, the second largest, is the Inter-Residence hall council. This council is composed of the presidents and vice presidents of all of the residence halls on campus. In the past, it has been fairly loosely organized, but this year with the increased enrollment and the increase in the number of residence halls, the need for a stronger and more clearly defined role on the part of the student's self-government has

been deemed necessary.

To start the machinery moving toward this goal, the members of the council were presented with a proposed constitution at their meeting on March 18. This constitution has been on the drawing board since early in the year, and, if adopted, will reshape the governing structure of the residence halls. The main addition to the present system is the formation of area councils. These councils will act as a group to plan programs and discuss issues that

pertain to a particular area of campus.

The hall councils and Inter-Residence hall council will remain basically the same in membership and in power, but the addition of these area councils will increase the total number of students involved in policy and programming to the area of around 150. The council feels that this is an excellent way to get more people involved in hall government and will strengthen

the goals of the residence halls government.

Another step the Inter-Residence Hall council has taken this year is to become affiliated with a National and Regional association of residence halls. Both these associations are meeting grounds for residence hall leaders throughout the nation and the midwest, to get together and discuss issues that confront them as governing units.

The National Association of College and University Residence Halls is being held March 21-24 at Pennsylvania State University. Bob Arndorfer, the present chairman of the Inter-Residence Hall council is attending this conference and hopes to compare what has been proposed for Stout to that of other universities throughout the United States. This is one of the big steps forward.

## 'A Different Slant'

A conglomeration of ideas and materials which have been artfully assembled has resulted in a new and welcome addition to Stout's campus, in the form of a new coffeehouse, "A Different Slant."

The efforts of Father Redmond and his Newmanites have resulted in the transforming of the third floor of the Newman center from a typically dusty, congested attic into a pleasant, comfortable room with an atmosphere all its own.

Visitors will probably agree that the decor is rather unusual. Directly at the top of the stairs hangs an old wagon wheel which has been skillfully converted to a reostat lighting fixture with the addition of six lanterns to its circumference. Also eye-catch-

ing are the gold and black doors and the recessed dormers, which have been papered in gold burlap. The new carpeting, new stereo system, and T.V., also add to the room's appeal.

This transformation called for very extensive remodeling, and the project is not completely finished yet. But while the project's development awaits further finances and energy, the activities there will proceed.

The "Different Slant" was instigated in hopes that it would provide a relaxed atmosphere in which stimulating thoughts and ideas could be expressed and discussed. All members of the university are encouraged to lend their talents and ideas so that this atmosphere may develop.

Any participation, whether it be

in the form of discussion, reading of poetry, folk songs, spontaneous plays or whatever, will be welcomed.

Presently, the "Different Slant" is open every Friday night from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

## Mock Voting This Monday

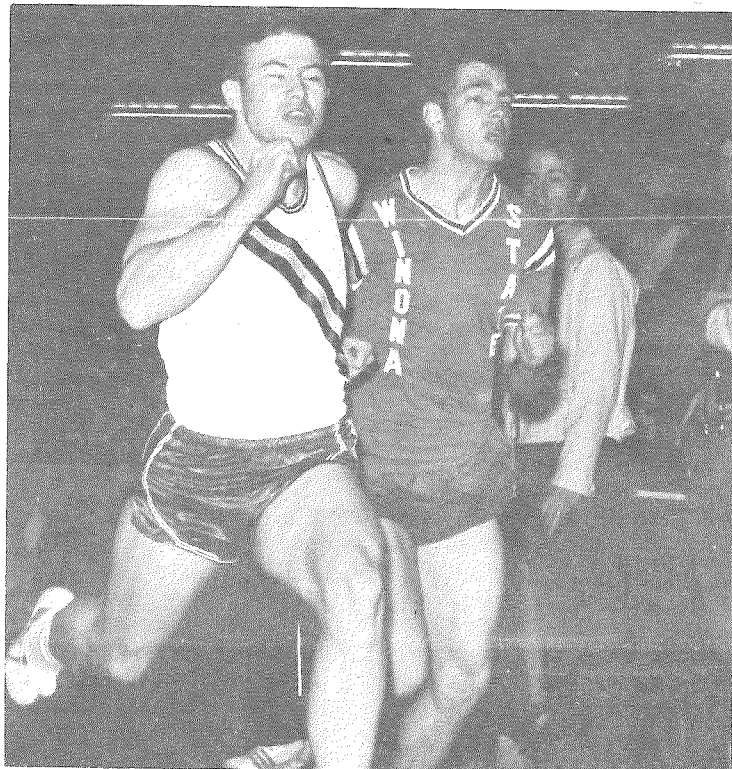
Stout students and faculty will have the opportunity to vote for Democratic and Republican presidential candidates a week before all other Wisconsin voters. The Lutheran Student association, the Newman Apostolate and United Campus Ministry are sponsoring a mock primary to be held on campus March 26, a week before the regular Wisconsin primary April 2. All members of the student body and faculty will be eligible to vote.

Members of the campus ministry groups holding the elections hope to create interest in the various presidential candidates

and their views on the many crucial issues facing our nation. It is hoped that the election will provide a platform from which these candidates and issues can be debated.

The ballots for the election on campus will consist of the same candidates appearing on the Wisconsin primary ballots. The Democratic ballot will offer the choice between Lyndon Johnson and Eugene McCarthy; the Re-

publican ballot will have the names of Harold Stassen, Ronald Reagan, and Richard Nixon. The way the Wisconsin ballot is set up also affords the voter the opportunity of voting for "none of these" or of writing in a name.



**HUSTLING BLUEDEVIL** outsprints Winona thinclad in track meet here Monday night. See Sports page for story and additional photos.

## Stoutonia's New Editor-In-Chief

A junior from Richfield, Minnesota, Carol Whitbeck, is the new Editor-In-Chief of THE STOUTONIA. She is majoring in clothing and textiles and has a minor in art. Miss Whitbeck is active on campus as a member of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority and several student-faculty committees, including the health and physical education advisory committee, code of conduct committee, and the student publications board as an ex-officio member.

For the past two years Carol has been associated with student publications and this year is Associate Editor of THE TOWER.



**CAROL WHITBECK**, "I want a chance to learn about another area of publications."  
—Photo by Abraham

Commenting on her change from the yearbook to the newspaper, she said, "I feel that I have learned as much as I can about yearbook production and now I want a chance to learn about another area of publications. I know I'm being selfish, but I want this to be as valuable a learning experience as possible for me—and one through which I will have the opportunity to really take an active part in the affairs of the student body. Of course, I am a little apprehensive of the time and responsibilities, but at the same time, I am very eager and anxious to really begin and do the very best job possible."

"There is always room for improvement—no matter what the area may be. And I sincerely hope (and I'm sure I have the backing of the entire staff) that THE STOUTONIA will continue to grow and improve and to be as important to every student as it is to those of us who are directly concerned with its publication."

## Student Demonstrations -- Are They Contrary To University Purposes?

Student demonstrations are not necessarily contrary to the purposes of a university, said Dr. Ronald E. Barnes, vice president for student affairs at the University of North Dakota. Since the campus is an academic community which fosters exchange of ideas, "We can be proud of students who are concerned enough about societal issues to assert their views," he said.

His perspective on student dissent was expressed in an interview with the UND News Bureau. The questions and answers follow:

**Q.** The news media of the nation quite regularly carry reports of "student unrest," "student activism," "student power." What is your general in-

terpretation of these activities on U.S. campuses?

**A.** My initial response is that the reporting of the student unrest not only exaggerates the situation in the minds of the public but is an inaccurate reflection of what is happening on our campuses. Frankly, I wish more students were questioning and actively seeking to improve the society in which they live.

I believe the primary task facing those of us within our nation's colleges and universities is to awaken students who are indifferent to the educational process, who are content merely to acquire useful skill training, and who are complacently uninvolved in learning.

Unfortunately, those of us in higher education apparently have not done a very good job of communicating to the public what higher education is about. The primary task of a college or university is not to train youth for job slots, nor serve as national resource centers, nor to "contain" students until society is ready to absorb them into the job market.

The purpose of an institution for higher learning is to educate. This includes preparing a person for a specialized profession and the acquisition of knowledge, but it is more. It means, among other things, that a student should develop a critical attitude of investigation, become capable of

making independent judgments, liberated from prejudice, and excited about the adventure of learning. In other words, education should prepare one to live fully and meaningfully apart from his vocation.

This means that a university cannot avoid issues, dodge questions, shy from controversy or put safety before truth. The university bases its existence on ideas, their discovery and transmittal; and ideas are risky but exciting.

Members of the faculty and administration want our students involved in this excitement, to question us, challenge us, examine and evaluate our ideas, cri-

(Continued on Page 7)

## Mothers, Fathers, Sisters and Brothers:

We wish you a pleasantly informative and provocative weekend at SSU. Look around, inspect and examine, and—above all—ask questions of whomever you can wherever you can.

Satisfy all your curiosities.

Thoroughly enjoy yourselves.

**THE STOUTONIA STAFF**



This is the last editorial I will be writing as editor-in-chief. For the next sixteen column inches I would like to share some of my experiences and conclusions about this university that I have come to with the rest of the student body.

Upon becoming the editor I thought it strange that the staff from last year hadn't made any provisions for the next year's staff. But lo and behold they had, but the administration in its infinite wisdom pulled the rugs out from under the ol' STOUTONIA. So there I was, editor. Some people told me how narrow and bigoted people in high place were on this campus. I found this hard to believe, but do you know what? They are!

I got my first clue as to what the last three quarters were going to be like when Dean Wright introduced me to Dean Iverson and he handed me a xeroxed copy of an article which dealt with responsibility of a student press.

One of my biggest problems was adjusting to the almighty audio-visual center. They expected an order for a picture the minute an idea for one popped into an editor's head. This was fine, except they didn't let us know until November and we had been putting out a paper for two months; it took them that long before they realized something was missing. Also if we thought of a picture on Sunday we were out of luck. On a whole though they were quite cooperative.

Then there was the problem of getting our deadline changed. The Publications Board did a lot to help us with that one. One of the men on the PB knew the state printer. You would be surprised what "connections" do in this state of ours. I still lay awake nights trying to figure out their thinking about having a deadline with 75% of the copy one week prior to the publication date. By the way—the staff from last year had not seen a copy of the contract. This year's staff didn't see it until the summer months.

Then there was the time when, again we went to the publications board and almost begged for a technical advisor, someone who could possibly give us some help in layouts. They found us a student who was a senior majoring in graphic arts. This was great, but there is apparently a big gap in graphic arts and journalistic style, for we had to show him some things. This was great from an educational point of view because he learned just as much as we did.

The other day a committee from this same Publications Board went to see President Micheels to find out just what he expected of the board. So he told them that they were appointed by him and he definitely expected them to select the editors for all of the publications on campus. In effect he is choosing the editors which he says he is doing now anyway so . . .

There have been some very wonderful people who helped this year's staff along. Our temporary advisor Dean Wright, who wasn't so temporary after all, helped us a great deal. The publisher, who resides 60 miles north of here was a great help, he certainly had to put up with a lot. A man from the University of Madison school of journalism, Professor Lester Hawkes had a sympathetic ear to lend to us many times. There are many people on campus who care about publications of all kinds. These are people that make things bearable.

Perhaps the greatest realization however, that I have come to, from watching the various student committees like the SSA, the Publications Board, the Student Conduct committee and dorm committees is that it is inevitable that the administration will let students do all the talking they want, but in the end, they will always do things the way they want to.

B. Y.

## But This Is What I Say

To the Editor:

Reading the recent article (March 15, 1968, page 3) by Mr. Melrose brought to mind yet another comment by Dick Gregory. "When the cavalry wins," he said, "It's a victory. When the Indians win, it's a massacre. The white man's language is stacked against minority groups."

Nowhere is this more evident than in Mr. Melrose's unwarranted condescension toward Mr. Gregory in the hushed tone of applause for democracy in the concluding paragraph of his article. He says, "For a black man from Chicago to call the President a scoundrel in a government owned hall is a reminder of a very important right."

How benevolent of you, Mr. Melrose. BLACK MAN, indeed! Could we not have done with those adjectives which have for so long cut Mr. Gregory and his fellow Americans from the mainstream of American life and politics? Aside from the fact that Mr. Gregory has a financial interest, as do all citizens, in the "government owned hall," it seems to me that black man, stripped of its descriptive value, is merely an un-

conscious and more erudite synonym for nigger. And what is worse, it keeps reappearing throughout the article, all protestations to the contrary that Mr. Melrose despises "the ring-necked Southern racist, the lynch gangs, the Klanners." Since I am not convinced that Mr. Melrose is a racist, I can only conclude that his article was a regrettable lapse of common sense and frustrated wordings.

So much of Mr. Melrose's language—or the lack of it—seems tongue-in-cheek. Some of it is snide and contemptuous. As a "student of American history" and a "contemporary citizen," Mr. Melrose should be the first to recognize the adjective that best describes us all. But he simply fails to call Mr. Gregory an American, although he goes out of his way to remind us of the democratic right of free speech and uses once again the self-conscious argument, however true, that we are fortunate to "live in a country where we can disagree so freely."

Nonetheless, he seems to indicate that the "black man from Chicago" is pushing free speech

## Quite Unable To See The Comparison

Mr. Melrose attacks Dick Gregory's commission of "a so-called fallacy of composition." He correctly defines this fallacy: "What is true of a part is, on that account alone, alleged to be also true of the whole." Yet his example (even after clarification in a personal discussion) is mystifying: white men (he explains) going to war over a tax on tea cannot be compared by Dick Gregory to black men going to war over five-year olds being hit in the mouth with bricks. I confess that I am quite unable to see the comparison here; in fact, I am unable to see what Mr. Melrose is referring to by "the part" or by "the whole" in either case.

Is the Revolutionary war the whole, while the Boston tea party is the part? But Dick Gregory asserted nothing about the Revolutionary war in light of the Boston tea party. Is the current Civil Rights movement the whole, while incidents of brick-smashed children are the part? But Dick Gregory asserted nothing about the Civil Rights movement on account of such brick-smashing incidents alone. In fact, Dick Gregory ASSERTED very little. As he said, he was not there to apologize for anyone, nor to present answers to any problems. He was there, to borrow a phrase he might have used, to "tell it like it is."

to the limit. Furthermore, there lurks behind the facade a hint of applied restraints which is not in the least democratic, restraints which indicate that Mr. Melrose does not "modestly depreciate himself" or his point-of-view as a member of "our relatively peaceful, complacent community."

"Mr. Gregory," he writes, "means to exercise that right to the fullest." And why not? Behind that statement is a great catastrophe — the implication that Mr. Gregory's remarks are somehow inferior to those of us who really know how to argue. Mr. Melrose claims rightly, I suspect, that he "would be willing to say that here was a young man sincere in his message." He continues, "If I were black, perhaps I could." How very generous. Is the implication that because he is white he won't? That because he is white he cannot forgive sincerity? Or is it that he expects Mr. Gregory to argue using his terms.

It would be so much easier, one might grant, if Mr. Gregory would not add words like "cat" and "up tight" to confuse Mr. Melrose's idiomatic values.

Moreover, Mr. Melrose's arguments are themselves incredibly naive. He saw Mr. Gregory as "skipping from one irrelevant, illogical, inaccurate 'analogy' to another." Returning to Mr. Gregory's question "Have you ever seen a five year old struck down with a brick in the mouth?" he reacts, "But this is my point. He equated that boy and that brick with the Boston tea party! Now the Revolutionary war may or may not have been justified, but to simplify the question to the extent that it was simplified tonight was to make any kind of meaningful analogy totally ludicrous."

Well, there is a relationship and to a "student of American history" it should be obvious. It is the relationship between weak tea and blood. If the great war which secured our independence was fought against the evils of inequitable taxation, is there not a greater battle to be fought against the evils of inequitable citizenship? Or is the blood of one child spent at the expense of hatred not enough to cause a "contemporary citizen" to resist and defy and do battle with the forces that threaten all free citizenship — bigotry, white supremacy, racism? Must the analogies be drawn so finely as to satisfy the hybrid intelligence of the educator turned Ph.D.? Or is it, perhaps, enough to submit simply that blood is thick-

Nothing in Dick Gregory's speech, then, is vulnerable to the fallacy of composition or to any other fallacy as far as I can see. I was there to hear it "like it is" or at least as Dick Gregory sees it, and that's what I heard. The very fact that "he held two thousand of us, for two hours, on hard bleacher seats" suggests to me that others too, found some value in hearing the experiences of a man who has some authority to describe the moving forces in the Civil Rights movement.

In order for him to "insult my

intelligence" or to "offend truth, reason or logic" as Mr. Melrose charges, Dick Gregory must do more than explain the facts as he sees them. And, I suppose, in this sense Dick Gregory did "declare the causes" of the violence we will no doubt see this summer. Mutilated children are such causes, as is a foreign policy, based on violence, which understandably prevents us from alleviating other, like causes of violence at home.

Robert Gibson  
Department of English

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, March 22, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor .....	Carol A. Whitbeck
Managing Editor .....	Steven A. Steelandt
Sports Editor .....	Dave Carney
Society Editor .....	Nancy Krause
News Editors .....	Lori Malzahn
Feature Editor .....	Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan
Copy Editor .....	Joan Wallenfang
Photo Editor .....	Rich Abraham
Advertising Manager .....	Steve Robinson
Assistant Advertising Manager .....	Craig Nessen
Layout Manager .....	Bill Masale
Business Manager .....	Bill Mugan
Circulation Manager .....	Dennis Erickson
Circulation Staff .....	Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth
Typist .....	Joyce Christensen
Reporters: Kathy Hlenez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.	
Copy Readers .....	Kathy Reints, Michele Williams
Proofreaders .....	Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause
Advisor .....	Freda M. Wright

## Letters

THE STOUTONIA welcomes letters to the editor on any subject. Letters should be typed and signed. Names will be withheld upon request. We reserve the right to edit letters for length, libel, and style. Letters should be submitted either to THE STOUTONIA mailbox in the Memorial student center or THE STOUTONIA office by the Monday noon prior to publication.

## Explanation

The insertion (sic.) is to note that an expression, spelling, or the like, exactly reproduces the original. It further signifies that the mistake was not the editors', nor was it the printers'. It was that of the author.

er and, in the long run, more meaningful than water? And are we not to react in favor of any group of Americans who are suffering under "freedom on the installment plan?"

The fact is, Mr. Melrose seems incapable of coming to grips with paradox. And paradox is the method of Dick Gregory. It is explosive because it forces us to draw conclusions which, while seemingly ludicrous, are vital and important. It is a technique also used by Stokely Carmichael in the following statement: "President Johnson," he said, "tells us not to have violence. Let there be no violence. While he's bombing the hell out of North Vietnam." The situation may not be the same, but the intent is to get us to examine our values.

I am reminded so often of Paul Goodman's statement — "Our society cannot have it both ways; to maintain a conformist and ignoble system AND to have skillful and spirited men to man that system with." Perhaps that is why we have Dick Gregory. Sooner or later the paradoxes must become evident to all.

And what of this drive that Dick Gregory "asserted that the

## Why Isn't There?

To the editor:

Why isn't there a suitable place to talk, watch television, and enjoy ourselves without being embarrassed? We are sick and tired of seeing certain couples lying on the couches and heavily petting in the co-ed lounge at any time of the day.

It's too bad that the majority have to feel uncomfortable because of a minority of students who lack a feeling of self-respect and respect for each other. If only these couples could see themselves as others see them.

First Floor Tainter

Declaration of Independence justified a Watts, a Detroit, and Newark?" He did nothing of the kind. He merely said again that our society can't have it both ways. It cannot fail to see a germ of similarity between its own history and that of the Civil Rights movement. He drew the parallels, and Mr. Melrose drew his own conclusions. But I submit, respectfully, that he didn't listen. He was intent on something else. And when he turns down his television next summer during "the riot season" and reads the Declaration aloud, can he possibly fail to see the similarities?

And what of the nonsense that the revolutionaries shall "declare the causes?" Were they not declared at Little Rock? At Oxford? At Selma? At Watts? Were they not declared in the recent report on civil disorders? It seems to me, that it is Mr. Melrose who is putting us on, "as the saying goes." Or am I to assume that the last ten years have brought him no understanding of what has been happening in our country?

Finally, what of the pacifist who encourages "the present work of a Rap Brown or a Stokely Carmichael"? I heard no such support.

Instead, I heard a sober call for understanding. It was Dick Gregory who discussed the "attitude" among his fellow Amer-

Continued on Page 3



# In Response To Mr. Melrose



"I AM FULLY aware that I am exposing myself to great reprisals."

A. Andrew McDonald: Graduate student in industrial education.

(A. Andrew "Andy" McDonald is a Jamaican Stout student earning a graduate degree in industrial education. As an active student, Mr. McDonald felt the need to reply to Professor Melrose's March 15, page 3 article. Having reported and written for THE STOUTONIA this past year, and having been the recipient of the Thomas Fleming Writing prize, 1967, Mr. McDonald felt capable of expressing his thoughts publicly. — The Editor).

This article is written in response to one written by Mr. Robert J. Melrose, associate professor, history and political science, and published in THE STOUTONIA of Friday, March 15. At the very onset I must emphasize the fact that I am not a student of American history. Also, that I am not a "black man from Chicago." I am also fully aware that as an alien I am exposing myself to great reprisals, but in the light of Professor Melrose's untimely outburst, I cannot sit idly by without adding my quota. My only protection is based on my responsibility as a student to be free to question

established order, and to carry out independent thinking without fear of being penalized.

Professor Melrose has the right to express his opinions, but when a person of his intelligence and academic attainment degenerates into sentimentalism, I cannot help but express great concern for the future. Mr. Melrose complained, as much as an eleven-year-old would, that his race was insulted. Which race? There is one race of mankind and that is the human race! I am of the opinion, and many others who heard Mr. Gregory, share this opinion, that he did not set out to insult the human race. His intention was to point out some of the fallacies and injustices of the "American Day", as they affect certain sections of the population. If one is not capable of distinguishing between insult and reality, then certainly the educational process is lacking in certain essentials. Here I am reminded of one aspect of the philosophy of an age of crisis, "Education must lead to a profound change in the minds of

men, so that the enormous powers at our disposal, both present and to come, may be used to create rather than to destroy." (INTRODUCTION TO THE PHILOSOPHY OF EDUCATION, George F. Kneller, page 122.)

If Mr. Gregory "offended the truth, reason, and logic," he was not exposed to the important facets of the higher educational "gymnastics".

I found Professor Melrose's article highly contradictory. He stated, "And yet I submit that his talk was largely committed to skipping from one irrelevant, illogical analogy to another". But still, "in the process he said a good many things which probably should be said". The above speaks for itself and so I will offer no further comments on this aspect.

Professor Melrose stated, "Mr. Gregory implied at least that he expects there will be violence in our cities this summer". One need not put on dark glasses to see ultimate reality, or maybe one has to. It is readily apparent that our time is in an advance state of pregnancy as a



"DICK GREGORY insulted my race." Assistant Professor Robert J. Melrose: history and political science.

result of the following points of tension in our national life: imperialism, peace or war, international relations, urbanization, mergers, agriculture, foreign markets, government regula-

## It Happened

St. Paul Dispatch—In Anchorage, Alaska, Mrs. Sammie Taplin keeps her 1200 pound pet elephant warm by putting red wool socks on it. The elephant was a super-market prize. Watch out when you enter contests. You might win.

tions, shifting moral standards, status of women, labor, child training, mental hygiene, medicine, and housing. I am not sure if Professor Melrose is familiar with the recent publication of the Presidents' Commission on the study of the problems of big cities. What Mr. Gregory "implied" is supported by that report. I implore Professor Melrose and others who share his point of view to sit on their "relatively peaceful, complacent community," and wait for "these revolutionaries" to "declare the causes".

Professor Melrose concluded that "as a student of American history, I felt that we were put upon," and that "as a contemporary citizen I was made indignant at the prejudiced and emotional outburst against the President".

### CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son  
My daughter  
ward

, being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date..... Signature of parent or guardian.....

Address of parent or guardian (City and State).....

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)

## Parents Weekend

### SATURDAY

9:30-11:00—Registration at the information booth in the Memorial student center. Coffee and donuts will be served in the Fireside lounge.

11:00-12:00—University's welcome—Harvey hall auditorium.

12:00-1:00—Lunch

1:00-4:30—Open house in the departments of home economics and applied science and technology. Guided tours of the campus and for those interested. Guides available at the information desk. Organizational fair in the ballroom. Open house in dormitories.

5:00-7:00—Buffet dinner at The Commons

7:00-9:00—International relations club talent show.

9:00-12:00—Dance for young and young at heart.

### SUNDAY

8:00-9:30—Breakfast

12:00-1:00—Dinner

1:00-4:30—Open house in classrooms and dormitories.

2:00-3:30—Concert in fieldhouse auditorium. Stout symphonic singers and Stout band.

### FOOD SERVICE SCHEDULE

#### Saturday

Lunch \$1.25

Buffet Dinner \$2.00

#### Sunday

Breakfast \$.75

Noon Dinner \$1.25

## Bloodmobile On Campus In April

For the first time, the Red Cross Bloodmobile will be on campus two days during its next visit to Menomonie. Encouraged by the tremendous response given to its last visit by both students and faculty, the Red Cross has scheduled the spring bloodmobile here Tuesday, April 2, from 1-6:45 p.m. and Friday, April 5, from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. As always, units will be set up in the Memorial student center. Unmarried persons between 18 and 21 must have a parental permission slip in hand to donate blood. A permission form has been printed in this issue and students are encouraged to send one home as soon as possible for signature.

## Reaction to Gregory

(Continued from Page 2)

icans; it was Dick Gregory who related how he came to know the frustrations of young Rap Brown; it was Dick Gregory who talked first hand about the marches and the blood; it was Dick Gregory who pointed out how "spooked" we have all become over two young men and two words—black power. Furthermore, it was Dick Gregory who wore the work-clothes and gave up the cigarettes and let his hair grow and fasted forty days for peace. A little too much, you might say, a little too self consciously Christ-like.

But this is what I say. If ever my intelligence was insulted, it was not by Dick Gregory.

Scott Chisholm  
English Department

# calendar

March 22-24

Parents Weekend

March 25

End of first nine weeks

Inter-Religious council: Record sale and presentation of John John Ylvisaker.

Student Union program series: "The Great Imposter," 8 p.m. Harvey hall auditorium.

"A Year Toward Tomorrow" and "Hope in Peru" 1:30 p.m.

March 26-27

Yarn animals, cookie sale, Stout 4-H club, 9-3 p.m.

March 28

International Relations club: International talent show, Harvey hall auditorium, 7 p.m.

Track meet: Stevens Point and Winona, here, 1 p.m.

Organization fair: Memorial student center ballroom, 4:30 p.m.

March 29

International Relations club: Panel discussion 7:30 p.m.

National Association of Home Builders: Reynolds Aluminum presentation, 8:30 p.m.

March 30

TGIF, mixer—"The Breaking Point," Memorial student center ballroom, 3 p.m.

*The Mother's Ring*

Twin bands of solid 14 Karat Gold to recall her wedding day... with a lustrous synthetic stone of the month to mark the birthday of each of her children.

The Name Is Registered

*The gift that captures forever the memories she'll never forget*

**MOTHERS RING: One Child \$25, Each Additional Child, \$5.00**

**14K YELLOW OR WHITE GOLD**

**FULLY GUARANTEED FOR LIFE**

**NEVER A CHARGE FOR SIZING**

**ANSHUS Jewelers**

Phone 5-2220

300 Main St. Menomonie



## Interesting New Majors

Interested in managing the kitchen of a hotel, or taking over a restaurant? Or, would you rather teach pre-school children? May be teaching high school students some concepts involved in industry interests you more. These are just a few of the new majors being offered at Stout.

The American industry program is a relatively new program which is being financed by the United States Office of Education, and the Ford foundation. It is designed to train teachers for the secondary schools to teach con-

cepts related to industry.

Hotel and Restaurant management is another new major being offered. This major is designed to prepare students for management positions in the hotel, motel, and restaurant, and other resort operations related to the hospitality field. It is being established with the operation of the tourist industry in Wisconsin and other states in the North Central region.

While the pre-school education major is not totally new here, it is one of the few schools in all of the United States to offer such a

major. Students graduating from this program will be qualified to teach in nursery schools, kindergarten and child care centers, to serve in child and family service agencies, or to continue study at a graduate level.

These are just a few of the many challenging, exciting new majors presently being offered here now. If you are interested in any of these undergraduate majors or graduate degrees, contact either the head of that department or your advisor.



**PREPARING FOOD** for large quantities of people is an art in itself. It's an important part of Hotel and Restaurant management. —Photo by Valine



**PRE-SCHOOL CHILDREN** are educators in their own right. Learning to teach them can be quite a challenge. Photo by Minter

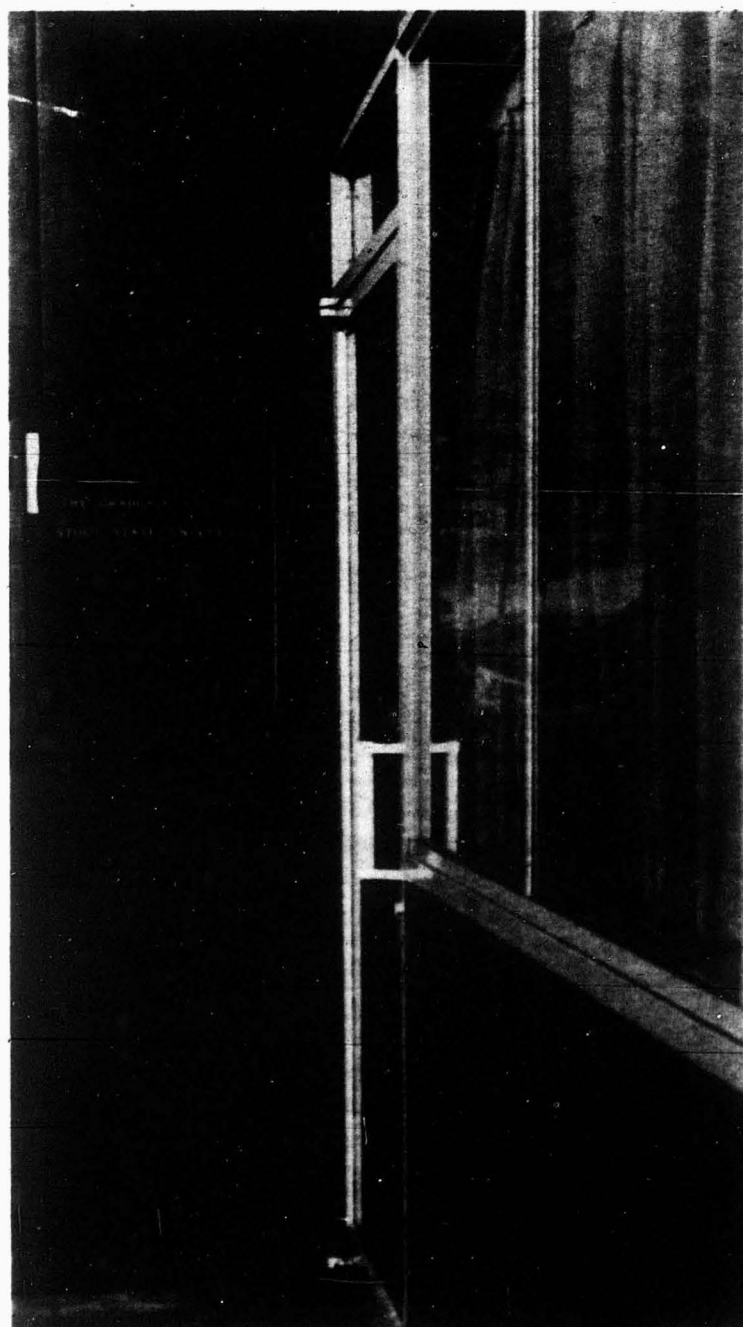
## Exciting Challenges Offered



**LEARNING TO HELP** others learn offers a personal satisfaction unparalleled.



**LEARNING TO SET** a handsome table involves more skill than more people imagine. That skill may be learned at Stout. —Photo by Valine



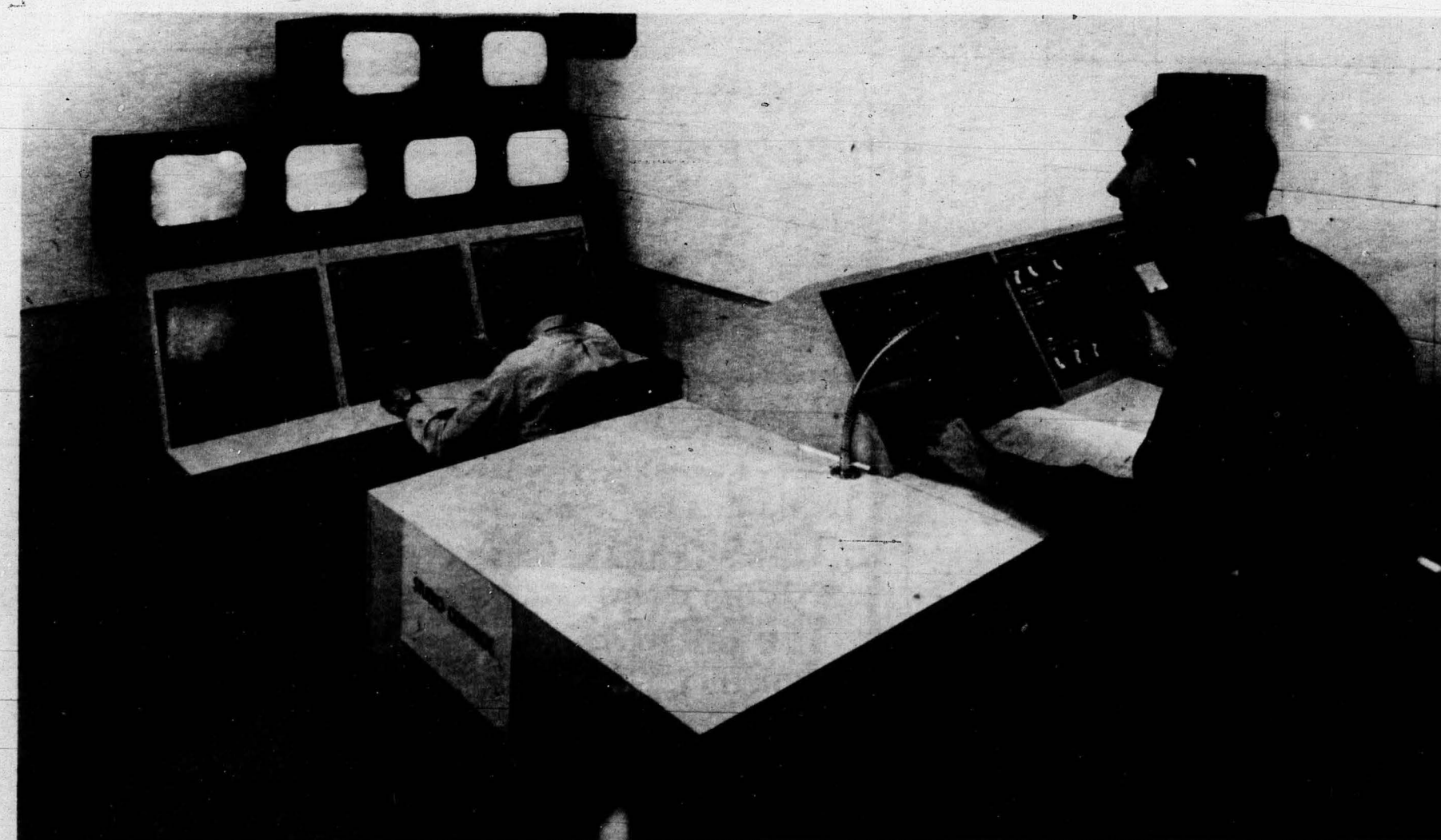
**STOUT'S GRADUATE** College offices received a new and more professional look this year.



**VOCATIONAL REHABILITATION** counseling is a rewarding graduate degree offered now. —Photo by Minter



**AND THE ONLY WAY** to find out about these new majors is to talk to those in the know. —Photo by Minter



**CLOSED CIRCUIT TELEVISION** is one of the psychedelic are as open to students through our Audio-Visual dept.'s programs.



## Stout Organization Promotes Better Mental Health

Mental illness is a growing problem on college campuses in Wisconsin and the nation as well. Did you know that out of Wisconsin's 140,000 college students, 14,000 need professional help. This 1967 figure represents 10 per cent of the students.

What can be done to cope with this problem? Who should be concerned with it? What is Stout doing about this problem? The answers to these questions can be summed up in four words — The Mental Health club.

A new organization on Stout's campus, the Mental Health club has been established to challenge students interested in mental health by offering an opportunity to promote better mental health on campus.

The college campus unit of the Wisconsin Mental Health association has been designed with six goals to obtain. They are:

- 1) to acquaint the student body with the social problems of mental illness, particularly those students who will constitute the "frontline" in meeting the problems of mental illness, 2) to provide an opportunity for students to work directly with and for the mentally ill, 3) to encourage students to pursue careers in the various mental health professions, 4) to help equip students to take a more responsible leadership role in society in support of programs designed for the benefit of the mentally ill, 5) to encourage the student with a mental illness to seek early diagnosis and treatment, and 6) to aid the student who returns

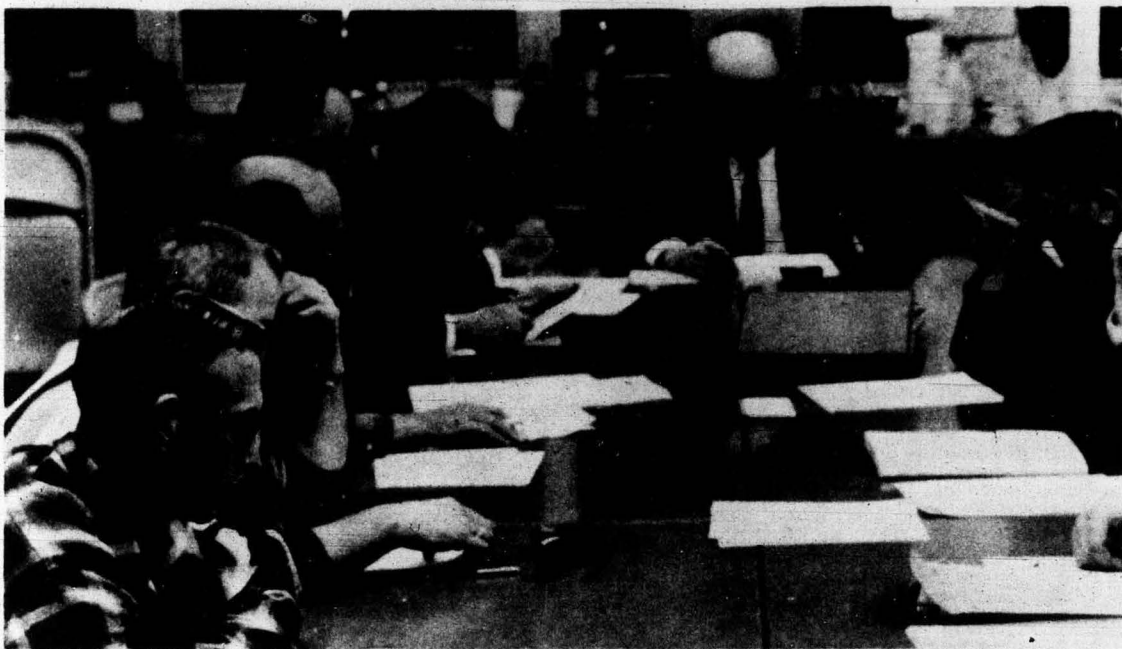
to the campus after treatment of a mental illness. Nearly all college campuses in Wisconsin have a mental health organization.

Dr. Evelyn Rimel, chairman for the Dunn County association for mental health and professor of psychology and education at Stout, is responsible for organizing the college campus unit here at Stout. Incidentally, Dr. Rimel has been recently honored for being a most enthusiastic worker for mental health in Dunn County and in Wisconsin.

A project being pursued by the mental health club is to provide a place for Stout students to come if they need help with problems. A series of films and speakers will be presented throughout the year. The next speaker scheduled is Dr. Polden from Eau Claire who will speak at the Dunn County courthouse Monday, March 25 at 8 p.m.

The officers of the Mental Health club include: Steve Tupper, president; Bruce Palmer, vice president; Peggy Jones, treasurer; Sue Field, secretary; Dave Murphy, publicity chairman; Jeff Benham, chairman-education committee; Cindy Howard, chairman-membership committee; and Donna Zimdars, careers committee chairman. Dr. Rimel and Dr. McNaughton are the advisors.

The club needs more responsible members and encourages students interested in mental health to become active in the organization. Satisfaction and compassion await those who join in the crusade to help the mentally ill.



**THE BARRON COUNTY** campus committee met with the architect, administration, and the general contractors on Wednesday, March 6, for their regular monthly meeting. The main topic for discussion concerned the anticipated inspection and acceptance of four of the seven buildings under construction on the southwest side of Rice Lake. The architect reported on the progress of all buildings and estimated that the physical plant, physical education building, classroom building, and the library would be ready for inspection with minor deficiencies on March 18, 1968.

The committee agreed to meet on the site at 9:00 a.m. on March 18, to inspect the buildings. Dr. Meggers indicated that if the buildings are accepted, he will organize his staff and students for a partial move to the new campus.

The persons listed in above picture of the Barron County Campus Committee Meeting are from left to right: Art Berg, Bob Rowe, Don Lorenz, Arne Ellefson, Barron County Campus Committee Members; Herman Friess, County District Attorney; President William Micheels, Stout State University; George Webb, Chairman, Barron County Campus Committee.

## Barron County Campus Plans Music Clinic

During the summer vacation this year, the Barron County campus classrooms and buildings will not be idle, for the campus will be the site of a summer band and choir clinic for area students in grades eight through twelve. The unique thing about the clinic, which will be held during the two weeks from August 12-23, is that it will be a commuter clinic.

The students who attend will arrive around nine in the morning, eat their noon meal on campus, and then return to their homes around three in the afternoon. Thus, the cost is only \$25 for the entire two weeks. It is hoped that this way many more band and

choir students will be able to attend.

It is hoped that 200 students will find the time and be interested enough to attend the clinic. This number should include approximately 120 band students and 80 choir students. The choir students will work during the two weeks to prepare the musical "Oklahoma" which will be presented during the last week as a culminating effort of the choir's part of the clinic. The musical will be open to the public.

The proposed 120 band members will be divided into two separate bands. Daily rehearsals will be held and during the final

week of the clinic, the two bands will combine and present a concert which also will be open to the public.

The clinic staff will be headed by two outstanding musicians from the Oshkosh school system: Mr. James Croft, who will direct the band, and Mr. Fred Leist, who will serve as director of the musical production, "Oklahoma." In addition, the clinic will have several other fine musicians from the faculties of the area schools to serve as assistants.

The music instructors of the entire area are invited to the clinic.

## PSYCHEDELIC POSTERS

By Pandora — 24 Different Kinds

Black and White . . . \$1.00

Color . . . . . \$2.00

- TV • Records • Batteries •
- Phonographs • AM-FM Radios

**O'CONNELL'S**  
**TV & RADIO SERVICE**

210 Main St.

Phone 5-2882

*For The Finest Flowers*  
In Menomonie



Call  
**235-7700**

Or Visit  
Our Shop

**HiWay 12—East Menomonie**  
*Corsages & Roses A Specialty*

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Where the 'In Group' Goes . . .

Presenting This Week:

FRIDAY, MARCH 22nd—

**THE CHANCELLORS**

SATURDAY, MARCH 23rd—

**THE GROUP**

THURSDAY, MARCH 28th—

**MISTICS**

All Girls Free on Thursday

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED

**THE INN TOO**

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178

from Wausau; Judy Johnson, freshman from Moose Lake, Minnesota; Mary Kaiser, junior from Juneau; Dorree Kraemer, freshman from Shell Lake; Kathleen Miller, freshman from Arlington Heights, Illinois; Margie Miller, freshman from Ashland; Sharon Moore, freshman from Arlington Heights, Illinois; Vickie Nahorn, sophomore from Brookfield; Anona Nelson, freshman from Grantsburg; Mary Paulson, sophomore from Wadsworth, Illinois; Bonita Rolf, sophomore from Norwood, Minnesota; Sharon Romayko, junior from Campbellsport; Gwen Siehler, freshman from Onalaska; Grace Thomas, freshman from Metuchen, New Jersey; Virginia Tippler, freshman from Manitowoc; Jeanne Uppena, freshman from Montfort; and Donna Frey, freshman from Hales Corners.

**HARRY'S**  
**SHOE REPAIR**

EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss





**THE WINNERS** are listed, reading left to right, top row: Gary Degeberg, extemporaneous speaking; Ken Knutson, public address; Ron Richter, prose interpretation; all from Rice Lake. Bottom row: Kurt Gerkin, Ladysmith, play acting; Jerry Olson, Ladysmith, play acting; Janet Kohler, Bruce, 4 minute speech; Kathryn Anderson, Barron, original oratory; Linda Olson, Rice Lake, poetry interpretation; Debbie Hovde, Rice Lake, memorized declamation; Pat Rydberg, Ladysmith, play acting; and Pete Jipson, Ladysmith, play acting.

## Chargers Host Forensic Meet

On Saturday, March 9, the Barron County Campus of Stout State University, hosted the second Annual Indianhead Forensic League Sub-District Speech Tournament at the Rice Lake High School. In all, 133 students representing Barron, Bruce, Bloomer, Chetek, Cumberland, Flambeau, Ladysmith, New Auburn, Rice Lake, and Weyerhaeuser High Schools, competed in the nine events. About 84% of the contestants drew 'A' ratings in one of two rounds of competition during the day and thus qualified for the district contest to be held at Wisconsin State University at Eau Claire on March 30.

James M. Pannier, Indianhead Tournament Director, and a member of the Speech Department at the Barron County Campus of Stout State University, presented first place traveling trophies to the winners, as well as individual trophies for 1st, 2nd and 3rd place. Certificates of achievement were presented to those contestants who received an 'A' rating in one of the two rounds of competition. Mr. Pannier announced the following winners:

Play acting: 1st - Ladysmith: Jerry Olson, Pat Rydberg, Pete Jipson, Kurt Gerkin; 2nd - Barron: Bruce Luer, Tom Swant, Steve McIntyre, Alexa Dzuby;

3rd - Chetek: Heidi Hawkes, Lenny Johnson, Mark Cipov, Kristi Taft.

Four minute speech: 1st - Janet Kohler, Bruce; 2nd - Marilyn Zimmer, Ladysmith; 3rd - Debbie Olson, Bloomer.

Significant speech: 1st - Don Burke, Barron; 2nd - Mike Chatt, Rice Lake; 3rd - Linda Brunclick, Rice Lake.

Poetry interpretation: 1st - Linda Olson, Rice Lake; 2nd - Candy Wiesner, Rice Lake; 3rd - Sally Suess, Ladysmith.

Public address: 1st - Ken Knutson, Rice Lake; 2nd - Harlyn Jutila, Barron; 3rd - Brad Dietsche, Bloomer.

Extemporaneous speaking: 1st - Gary Degeberg, Rice Lake; 2nd - Dan Anderson, Barron; 3rd - William Guldemond, Chetek; 3rd - William Guldemond, Chetek.

Prose Interpretation: 1st - Ron Richter, Rice Lake; 2nd - Diane Gourdon, Flambeau; 3rd - Pam Omtvedt, Barron.

Memorized declamation: 1st - Debbie Hovde, Rice Lake; 2nd - Lynette Gerland, Rice Lake; 3rd - Mary Knutson, Chetek.

Original Oratory: 1st - Kathryn Anderson, Barron; 2nd - Jane Skroch, Bloomer; 3rd - James Kaylor, Chetek.

## Tickets Available For Grand Opera

Tickets will go on sale Monday, March 25, for seven productions by the Metropolitan Opera, May 13-18, at the University of Minnesota's Northrup auditorium.

Known as the annual upper midwest Festival of Grand Opera, the seven productions will be fully staged with complete New York casts. A spokesman for the University of Minnesota said that residents of this area often have a better chance of seeing the Metropolitan than residents of New York where tickets are in short supply.

Operas to be performed are: Tosca (Puccini), Monday, May 13; Carmen (Bizet), Tuesday, May

14; Romeo et Juliette (Gounod), Wednesday, May 15; The Marriage of Figaro (Mozart), Thursday, May 16; Luisa Miller (Verdi), Friday, May 17, and La Forza Del Destino (Verdi), Saturday, May 18. All are 8 p.m. performances.

A 1:30 p.m. matinee of Madame Butterfly is scheduled for Saturday, May 18. This is considered by opera spokesmen as a good performance for first-time opera-goers.

According to Mary K. Williams, local opera chairman, plans are underway to charter a bus for Stout students, faculty, staff, family, and friends for the "Carmen" performance. The Menomonie Music Study club is sponsoring a chartered bus for "Luisa Miller."

Tickets may be purchased on the Stout campus Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday from Miss Williams, Lynn Pritchard, or Bob Sather. Prices are main floor: \$15, \$13, \$11 and \$8.50 and balcony: \$13, \$11, \$8.50 and \$5.

"Carmen" bus information and further opera information may be obtained from the ticket committee. Those interested in taking the bus to see "Luisa Miller" should contact Mrs. William Amthor, music club representative.

## Student Demonstrations

(Continued from Page 1)

tize them, and relate their thoughts and their lives to ideas.

Our responsibility is not to constrain students, it's not to suppress their unrest, their dissent, their involvement in controversial issues. Rather, it is to listen, to try to understand them, to respond positively to them. We know, as they do, that they will make some mistakes, they may not use the best methods of expression, they may even run over us in their hurry for solutions, but we also know they are trying, in their own way, to improve the society in which they live.

Q. There have been demonstrations, sit-ins, etc. on the UND campus. Do you think such activity at UND is typical of what is happening on other campuses?

A. Yes, I do. And as I indicated above, this involvement, whether we agree with a stand or not, is not antithetical to the purposes of a university. I can think of few things worse than to be part of an academic community in which no one gets excited about the great issues facing mankind. Unfortunately, we have for too long asked the universities, and those of us in them, to "control" the students, keep the lid on. The fact is, that a growing number of students are becoming more willing to assume responsibility for their lives and the lives of their

peers. We're entering a new era of student-university relations and all of us must be open to responding to new relationships.

On our campus, for instance, the students who were organizing the Dow Chemical sit-in came to me to discuss their plans. They wanted to have a peaceful, responsible expression of concern; they did not intend to have anything resembling the demonstration that afflicted the Wisconsin campus and others.

Well, we had the sit-in as well as a counter demonstration by those approving of our position in Vietnam, each respecting the rights of the other and within an atmosphere of mature engagement of peaceful protest. I believe we can be proud of students who are concerned enough about societal issues to assert their views and stand by them, regardless of whether we agree with their view or not.

Q. The president of the University of Rochester recently said that many college authorities maintain that "the students who have disrupted or attempted to disrupt universities or have focused attention on themselves off campus are only a tiny fraction-

under five per cent-of all students." Do you agree with his statement?

A. Yes, I agree. Disruption is different from responsible expression of dissent. The Student Policy committee and the Student Senate at UND approved in 1966 this excellent statement which has been adhered to by student groups active in campus demonstrations.

The University recognizes that many students share with other citizens a strong interest in social problems. As a part of our democratic traditions, students are encouraged as responsible citizens to study social issues and to express their convictions within the context of acceptable modes of expression: public discussion, debate, petition, public rallies, picketing and demonstrations.

In doing so, students must accept the responsibility for learning the art of reasoned dissent and thoughtful examination of controversial issues. Whether expressing themselves as individuals or as organized groups, they are expected to conduct themselves responsibly, and to respect the basic educational goals of the university.

## Have You Heard That...

### PI KAPPA DELTA

Friday, April 5 is the night that the faculty of Stout State University will have an opportunity to display their many and diverse talents. The Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will again be sponsoring this event which was last held three years ago. At that time the faculty performed various types of musical acts, and a faculty band played. For a night of entertainment be sure to put the Faculty Talent night on your calendar.

### UNITED COUNCIL

During the last United Council meeting the seminar on public relations decided to broaden communications between the nine Wisconsin State universities.

This is being done by having each university newspaper editor selecting news, feature, and special interest articles from their issues and sending copies to the editors at the other universities.

From time to time, THE STOUTONIA will be printing articles datelined SUNS for Stout from the other Wisconsin universities. This program will give us a greater awareness of the events and happenings taking place on other campuses.

### UNION BOARD

The Union committee would like to inform all the applicants who have filled in interest forms and who have picked up application forms from the information desk at the Memorial student center, that the deadline for returning all applications (not interest blanks) is 4:30 p.m. March 22. Any student who has not yet filled out an interest blank or has not yet filled out an application form and who wishes to join the Memorial student union committee can pick one up at the information desk, at any time before the deadline. All interest blanks and application forms are to be turned in at the information desk at the Memorial student center.

### MR. & MRS. YLVISAKER

Amanda and John Ylvisaker will be appearing in the Memorial student center ballroom March 22 at 8:30 p.m. Students, faculty and community are invited to attend the program.

With wife Amanda, Ylvisaker has been bringing the poetry of his secular liturgies and secular masses, his choral anthems, and political satires, to churches and concert halls.

## PANTY HOSE SPECIAL

### Seamless

Comfortable, smooth, flattering Panty Hose—in sizes small, medium, medium tall or tall.

1.99

### Seamless Stretch Mesh

Panty hose with nude heel—in sizes small, medium, long and extra long.

1.99

## CASSEL'S APPAREL SHOP

In Menomonie

### DR. M. G. VLIES OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

## DANCING NIGHTLY FREE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT



# Thinclads Sprint To 2nd Win

## Two Records Broken

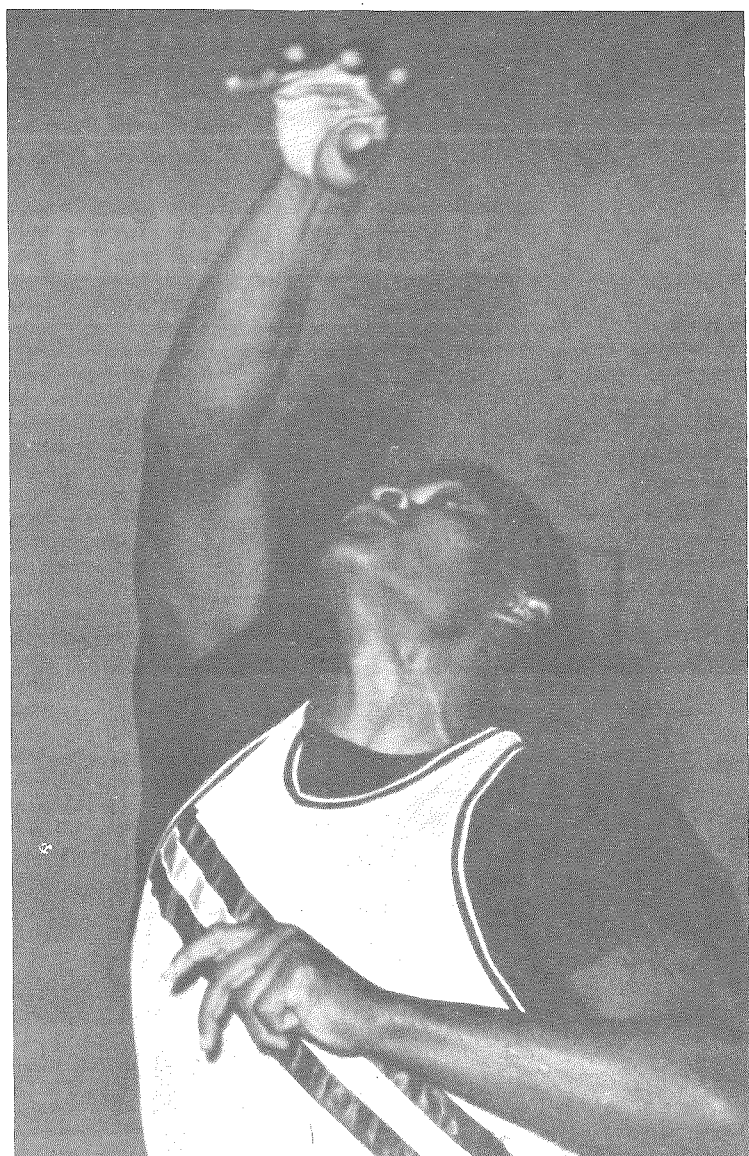
By Dave Carney

Monday night Stout's young and talented track team opened their home season with a victory over Bethel college, WSU-Eau Claire, WSU-River Falls, and Winona state college. The final score was Stout 74, Bethel 41 1/2, River Falls 33 1/2, Winona state 23, Eau Claire 5. After it was all over two team records were broken and one was tied.

Freshman Calvin Glover, who played varsity basketball, established a new team and fieldhouse record in the shot put with a throw of 46' 3", breaking the old mark of 46' 2" set by Duba of La Crosse in 1966. Walt Tankins broke the team record for the 50 yard dash with a time of :05.6 seconds, :00.1 faster than the old mark set in 1966 by Lee Kornely. The team mark for the 220 yard dash was tied by Stout's Dave Erickson.

Stout took first place in eight of the thirteen events, with Bethel grabbing three firsts, and Winona the other two. The first place finishers for Stout were as follows: Walt Tankins, 50 yard dash; Calvin Glover, shot put; Dick Dibelka, high jump; Dave Erickson, 220 yard dash; Andy Goods, 50 low hurdles; Andy Nitchulis, pole vault; Dave Erickson, Bill Schulz, Andy Goods, and Walt Tankins, four lap relay; Ron Jacobby, John Wimm, Jim Hamann, and Dave Drexler, eight lap relay. The only double winner was Tom Ochs of Winona, winning the 880 and the mile run.

Stout's next meet will be here tomorrow, March 23 at 1 p.m. against Stevens Point and Eau Claire in the Fieldhouse.



STOUT'S CALVIN GLOVER shows perfect form as he established a new fieldhouse record in the shot put Monday night.

—Photo by Abraham

## Stout's Gymnastic Team Places Third

The Stout State gymnastics team finished the season last Friday and Saturday by competing in the Wisconsin State university conference championships held at LaCrosse. The Bluedevil squad placed third in the conference with a total of 112.3 points. A very strong LaCrosse team repeated as conference champions, with a total of 149.15 points, and Oshkosh placed second, scoring 127.4.

The Stout team went into the Championships with a very big disadvantage; Ron Day, Stout's defending State All-around Champion performer, could not compete because of an injury. This put an additional burden on the rest of the squad, and all of the members did a fine job putting forth an extra effort to capture the third place spot.

Some very fine individual performances were demonstrated by the Bluedevils at the Championships. Bill Liebich, freshman from Oak Lawn, Illinois, paced the team with a total of 38.9 points. With this total, he won Second Place All-Around. He also executed a beautiful routine to win the conference championship in floor exercise. He continued to perform consistently on all the apparatus and scored a third place in trampoline, fifth in long horse, sixth in parallel bars, and eighth

in horizontal bar.

Dave Blasko, a senior from Weyerhaeuser, completed his gymnastics career with some fine performances on still rings, parallel bars, and horizontal bar. He placed seventh on horizontal bar. Other seniors who completed their careers in gymnastics were co-captain John Diana, from Round Lake, Illinois, and Tim Banks, from Rocky River, Ohio. Banks placed tenth in the state on the side horse. John Elliott, a junior, demonstrated very fine style and execution as he placed seventh in floor exercise and tenth in trampoline.

This weekend Coach Zuerlein, Bill Liebich, and John Elliott are in Hayes, Kansas, for the NAIA National Gymnastics championships. Liebich will be performing in floor exercise, long horse, parallel bars and trampoline. Elliott will be performing in floor exercise.

Final team scores in the conference meet:

LaCrosse	149.15
Oshkosh	127.4
Stout	112.3
Platteville	108.35
Eau Claire	107.6
Stevens Point	107.1
Whitewater	89.05
Superior	82.05
River Falls	76.15

## Stout's Finest



MARY JO PEVONKA, this week's featured cheerleader.

Mary Jo Pevonka, a sophomore from Shawano, has been on Stout's cheerleading squad both her freshman and sophomore years. Having been a cheerleader for several years before coming to Stout, Mary Jo has presented many new and different ideas to Stout's squad.

Mary Jo is majoring in home economics education. She is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and will be serving as corresponding secretary for her sorority next year.

## Softball

Attention all men interested in playing intramural softball this spring. Entry blanks will be due Friday, March 29 in room 212 at the fieldhouse.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 22, 1968

Page 8

## Baseball Squad Has Eleven Returning Veterans

The baseball team, which begins its season here April 6, will have 11 returning from last year's team. Coach Dwain Mintz listed his veteran pitchers as Mike Thompson, Terry Thomas, Vern Johnson and left-handed Arlen Dombrock. Returning in the infield will be Steve Genske at

first, who will have tough competition from the University of Minnesota transfer Jerry Hermann.

Bob Lawrence will be returning to second base, a position which Coach Mintz feels is the team's strongest. At shortstop will be Tom McGuire, who will be making a transition from his usual third base position. Returning to third

base will be Tony Russo.

Behind the plate will be veterans Roger Johnson and Larry Dombrock. However, freshman Ron Bloxan is considered to be a good prospect for this position. Last year's leading hitter, Steve Krueger, will be in the outfield again this year. Mintz also considered Reggie Holmes as a leading prospect in the outfield.

Other players competing for starting positions are: John Hesselman, Denny Reese, Jack Ziebell, Dale Paulson, Jerry Rusch, Ken Simurdiak, Larry Wrass, Rick Bednar, Bill Kroll, Steve Steffes, Stan Klapperich, Dave Martinson, Don Jackson, Dan Mendini, Keith Hady and Dave Cornelius.

## Oshkosh Takes Third In NAIA Tournament

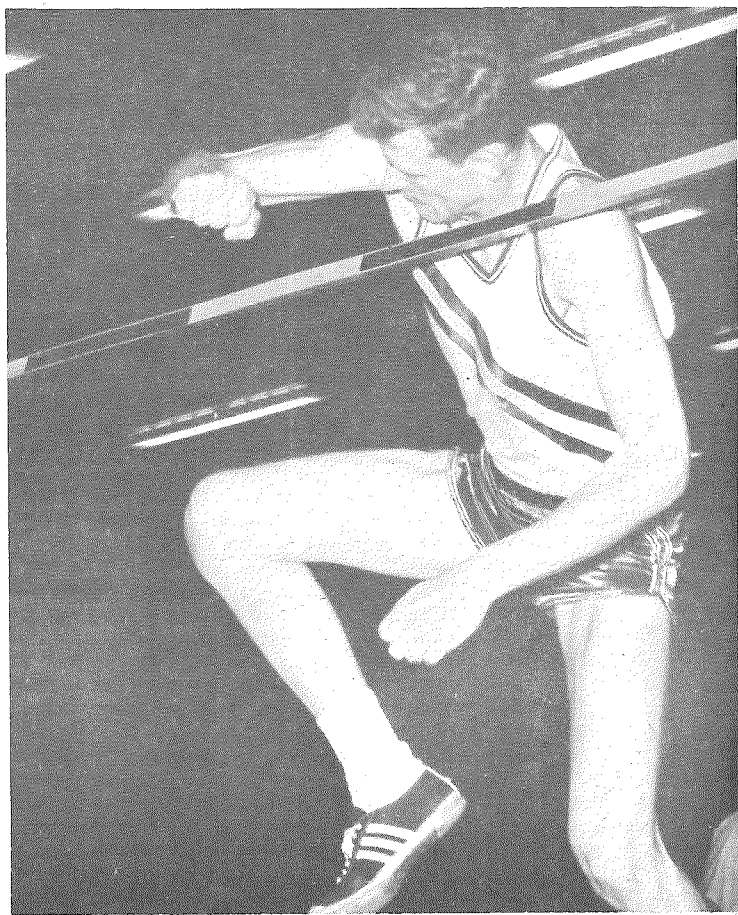
Oshkosh coach Bob White returned home Sunday carrying the third place trophy which his Oshkosh State university Titans had won Saturday night at the National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics basketball tournament at Kansas City.

Finally enjoying an easy game, the Titans walloped Westminster of Pennsylvania in the third place game, 102-68. Oshkosh had won its first three games of the 32

team tournament by a total of nine points and lost its semifinal test to Fairmont (W. Va.) State in the last five seconds, 76-74, before enjoying itself in the final night with 58% shooting.

The Titans returned with quite a collection of tournament booty in addition to the third place trophy.

Ron Hayek, 6 foot 3 inch senior from Milwaukee Plus, was the tournament's leading scorer with 116 points and was named to the



DICK DIBELKA on his way up to a first place finish in the high jump.

all-tournament team. The Titans were awarded the tournament sportsmanship award. And Mike Malone, 5-9 hometown guard, was awarded a special "hustle" award.

The Titans were Wisconsin's representatives at the tournament last year and lost their first game

to Westminster, 84-62. This year unseeded again, they were matched with top seeded Guilford of North Carolina in the opening round.

Oshkosh beat Guilford on John Lallensack's basket with one second to play, 80-78.

Milwaukee Journal

## 1968 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

Date	Opponent	Time	Place
April 6	Northland	12:00 p.m.	H
April 13	Platteville	12:00 p.m.	H
April 23	Bethel		A
April 27	River Falls		A
May 1	Open		H or A
May 4	Superior	1:30 p.m.	H
May 7	St. Cloud	12:00 p.m.	H
May 11	Eau Claire		A
May 15	Whitewater		A

Home games are played at Wakanda park.



## Peace and Freedom Depends On Us: Nixon



**RICHARD M. NIXON**, Republican presidential candidate, spoke to a capacity crowd in Eau Claire March 19. Nixon stressed the need for new leadership in the United States because the present leader cannot travel anywhere without the fear of demonstrations.

(Photo by Steve Harry)

Eau Claire

By Karen Stephan  
and Tom Ravn

Wednesday evening, March 19, a capacity crowd jammed the Eau Claire fieldhouse to hear the republican presidential candidate Richard M. Nixon. In addition, over 750 people attended the \$10.00 a plate fund raising dinner.

Several assemblymen and ranking republicans from the tenth district were present to hear Mr. Nixon speak in the gayly red, white, and blue decorated field house.

Among the many posters hanging in the fieldhouse was a McCarthy banner which was promptly torn down. Another poster hanging in the upper balcony read "End the war not the Vietnamese."

In his address, Nixon stressed the need for new leadership in the United States. "When a President cannot travel abroad or to any city in the nation without fear of a demonstration, it is time for a change in leadership," urged Nixon in response to LBJ's slogan "Let Us Continue."

The three goals that American people will be striving to achieve in electing a new president are: to end the war and win the peace, to restore peace at home, and to go forward to rebuild America.

Nixon proposed an answer to these goals by changing the present Vietnam policy. "America... has lost at the bargaining table what could have or was won on the battlefield." He added, "We must help fight the war, but not fight the war for them."

Mr. Nixon also proposed "a peace at home" policy. "Some courts," he stated, "have weakened peace forces against criminal forces." With the increase of crime six times greater, order cannot exist without peace, or peace exist without order.

In his address, Nixon also stressed the need for private enterprise in America.

In closing, Nixon told the students present that peace and freedom depends on us. "Every life is more meaningful when you get in a cause that is bigger than yourself."

After his address, Mr. Nixon told STOUTONIA reporters "I only wish I could get to your campus. The young people of today are much more informed and involved with politics than they were thirty years ago, for this reason I support the eighteen year old voting age."

From Eau Claire, Mr. Nixon left for New York to continue his campaign.

## Future Of United Council Lies In Answers To Important Questions

By Bill McMullen, Pointer co-editor, SUNS, WSU—Stevens Point

The United Council is the student government for the nine state universities. Since the WSU system is the sixth largest higher education system in the country, one might suppose that the United Council is a powerful and influential body.

It is not. It is not because it is too diversified, too unorganized and too limited in budget. All of these factors were evident at the United Council's winter meeting at Stevens Point, February 24 and 25.

Stevens Point's Student Senate President Paul Schilling, who is a member of United Council's most important committee, the Council of Presidents, describes the problem as one of pure pose. The United Council was formerly set up just to discuss common problems in the system. However, with the passage of such things as the conduct code, the United Council has begun to take stands for the students. Subsequently, the Board of Regents is looking more and more at the Council as the voice of students.

But here the Council runs into problems. First, there are very few students working solely on United Council; most representatives are more involved with their own student governments. Secondly, the Council's meetings are too short and try to cover too large an area to develop well

thought-out programs. Thirdly, the budget for United Council is only two or three thousand dollars.

The Council is aware of these points and is trying to rectify them. But the process is a slow one.

Their most determined effort now is a drive for an increase in their budget. A proposal to take as much as a dollar per student out of activity fees is being researched by the Council of Presidents.

But as Schilling indicated in an interview, such a large increase in the budget must be accompanied with some positive programs to sell both the students and Board that such an increase is necessary. He expressed a desire for smaller increases accompanied by original and well thought-out programs.

But to construct these pro-

grams the Council must act. The Council members must become better prepared to present programs on important topics. There also must be an element of dedication. One delegation could hardly contain itself at the important general assembly meeting Saturday because their Ice Carnival was going on and they had to get home.

There is definitely a big future ahead for United Council. But the organization must first answer some important questions about itself.

### Fourteen Faculty Get Promotions

Sixty-nine faculty members at the nine Wisconsin State universities will reach the top academic rank of full professor on July 1.

Years of preparation and experience are considered in promotions. In almost every case a doctoral degree, requiring eight years of study beyond high school, plus several years of experience, is required for promotion to full professor.

Those who received promotion from associate professor to professor at Stout State university were Eugene Flug in American industry, Armand Hofer in wood techniques and plastics, David Liu in social science, Oryille Nelson and Larry Sedgwick in American industry.

Those who received promotion from assistant professor to associate professor were Richard Anderson, assistant registrar, James Benson, industrial education, John Deuser in education and psychology, Joseph Larkin in student financial affairs, and Freda Wright, dean of women.

Those who received promotion from instructor to assistant professor were Tod Boppel in art, Robert Haltner in education and psychology, John Will in art, and Harlyn Misfeldt in American industry.

McCarthy, George Romney, and George Wallace one vote each.

This is not really an accurate account of the popularity of the



"YOU'RE THE twelve year old mind in the presence of the media. Mass taste is non-critical." These are the accusations Dr. Lee Dreyfus made in his appearance to the undergraduate Fellows seminar, Mar. 20. Story on Page 7.

(Photo by Abraham)

old Stassen two votes, Nelson Rockefeller eight votes, and Pat Paulson, Charles Percy, Eugene

## Salinger Will Not Appear

Pierre Salinger, scheduled to speak at Stout State university Wednesday evening, has cancelled his appearance here because of "political commitments."

A university lyceum committee spokesman said that in a telegram from Salinger the former presidential press secretary expressed his regret that "increased campaign duties" prevented his scheduled appearance.

Salinger's name has figured prominently in recent news stories concerning the presidential candidacy of Sen. Robert Kennedy.

### Earned Leave

Eleven members of the Stout state university faculty—one from the Barron county campus—are the recipients of teacher improvement assignments for the 1968-1969 academic year.

The assignments, granted by the Board of Regents of state universities upon recommendation of the university president, provide recipients with full salary for a leave of one semester or one-half salary for a full academic year while working toward an advanced degree.

Those who have received leave are: Mehar C. Arora, industrial technology; Steve P. Fossum, physics; Harry A. Herbert, audio-visual communications; James F. Herr, graphic arts; Luther A. Mahan, biology; Mrs. Rita T. Mahan, clothing and textiles; Dwain P. Mintz, physical education; Gene A. Olson, biology; Mrs. Lydia L. Rutkowski, economics; Bruce Walley, industrial teacher education, and Dale F. Crisler, science instructor on the Barron county campus.

men involved because only slightly more than ten per cent of the student body and faculty at this school had energy enough to walk over to the voting booth. We only hope that this apathy does not continue into the November election.

## Redesignations

MADISON—University of Wisconsin freshman-sophomore centers around the state were redesignated as "campuses" by the Board of Regents Friday.

A hyphen also was inserted in the University of Wisconsin-Madison as the board approved designations for UW components.

While they were at the job, the regents also settled on abbreviations, as follows:

The University of Wisconsin-Madison (UW-MSN), University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM), University of Wisconsin-Parkside (UWP), University of Wisconsin-Green Bay (UWGB), and University of Wisconsin-University Extension (UWEX).

Seven units of the University of Wisconsin Center System (UWCS) will become "campuses" immediately: Marathon County campus at Wausau, Marshfield-Wood County campus, Rock County campus at Janesville, Sheboygan County campus, Waukesha County campus, Baraboo-Sauk County campus, and Washington County campus at West Bend.

Five other centers will become "campuses" July 1: Racine campus and Kenosha campus will become part of the University of Wisconsin-Parkside; Fox Valley campus at Menasha, Manitowoc County campus, and Marinette County campus will join the University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

## Pointers Don't Like Approved Student Housing

By Paul Janty, POINTER reporter, SUNS, WSU-Stevens Point  
"Students are dissatisfied with approved housing," said Stevens Point Senate President Paul Schilling. Because of this dissatisfaction among students, Student Senate at their last meeting passed a resolution stating that all juniors and seniors who have parental consent be allowed to live in housing of their choice.

The Student Senate at Stevens Point feels that the present housing policy encourages "disrespect for authority, lying and immaturity among a growing seg-

(Continued on Page 6)

## McCarthy, Nixon Win In Mock Primary Here

Eugene McCarthy and Richard Nixon won in the mock primary held in the snack bar Tuesday. As expected, McCarthy polled the vast majority of the votes cast on the Democratic side of the ballot. Of the 281 votes cast for the Dems, he won 178 of them. Lyndon Johnson managed to capture 36 votes and Robert Kennedy got only twenty per cent of the vote with 52 ballots cast in his favor.

One hundred forty-nine people voted Republican with 114 of these votes going to Nixon. Ronald Reagan captured five votes, Har-



A conversation between two boys in Frykland hall recently overheard by myself. It concerns THE STOUTONIA.  
"At least it isn't bland anymore."  
"What do you mean?"  
"Well, it's interesting to read now."  
"Yeah, but all they do is tear things down, cut things, and slam!"

Two aspects of this conversation bother me. The first is the irony that the second boy is complaining about THE STOUTONIA'S complaints. He has a perfect right to do so, if he so wishes; yet, does he possess the talent, the gumption to respond beyond the grade school level? Did he write up his complaint and submit a list of what he enjoys—what he dislikes—what he proposes in substitution? Of course he didn't, for the people who are the worst grippers are those same intellectuals who'll shy away from subjecting their criticisms to publication. You don't particularly want to be like this student, do you?

My second conclusion is the following: neither boy is a staff member. Neither will they write to, nor write for the school newspaper. They will, nevertheless, argue that the paper's content is lacking. They will, nevertheless, let a select group of guys and gals sacrifice considerable free time taxing their talents to put out a paper. And, they will, nevertheless, continue to pick up a copy of THE STOUTONIA each Friday—and become enraged if it isn't there!

For one thing I am sorry, though: that the work-study finances are too low at this time for us to hire a girl to read the newspaper to these poor unfortunates. If there truly is a "nirvana," perhaps the suffering souls will find peace—as soon as someone leads them to it!

S.A.S.

## From An Alumnus

Dear Editor,

I have just finished reading the last issue of the STOUTONIA and quite frankly, I am appalled at the attitude of the students. The last few issues seem to have been devoted to demands and gripes and more gripes. Is that all the students have to do?

I was a Stout student — I was proud of it. I am now a Stout alumnus — I am proud of it. I appreciated the opportunity to attend Stout state university. I was there to learn, to prepare myself for the future and I did so without many of the facilities the present students are complaining about.

What makes a student feel he deserves a sidewalk merely because he thinks one should be there?

Since when has sharing become something NOT to do? And such a fuss over a mailbox?

So the floor is cement? How does that interfere with scholastic achievement?

Students complain about the food. Can anyone prepare a menu that would please thousands of taste buds?

You complain it is too crowded. If you did not attend, it would be a bit less crowded and if you are one of these chronic grippers, the university would probably be better without you.

I find it hard to believe that a supposedly intelligent group of young people are so uninformed that they do not realize that improvements take time and huge sums of money. You stamp your feet and make demands like children. You elected to attend this university, therefore you also

abide by the rules of this university.

Take just a few minutes and think about the advantages, the improvements, and the construction that has taken place for you, the students, in the past few years. Much progress has been made and it is continuing. Is it appreciated? Is there a grateful heart? No, everything that is done is followed only by more gripes and demands.

Ronald L. Kautz  
Class of 1960

## Stout Drug Policy

The drug policy for Stout State university has been approved by the SSA and President Michaels. The policy reads as follows:

The misuse of marijuana and other drugs is in violation of the law, and Stout State university can not and will not protect students from prosecution under Federal and State laws. Further, the university reserves the right to take appropriate disciplinary action in cases of student involvement.

Students who have misused marijuana or other drugs and who desire counseling may ask the assistance of the university physicians, the university nurse, the university counseling center staff, and other student services personnel without jeopardizing their student status. Conferences with these persons are privileged, subject only to the standards of privacy established by Wisconsin statutes and by professional codes of ethics.

## Staff Openings

Letters of application for STOUTONIA staff positions are being accepted. Anyone interested in working on any area of the newspaper is encouraged to apply. We are trying to build on this year's staff and also to develop a staff that will be able to carry over to next year. A letter of application should be turned into the STOUTONIA office in the memorial student union or left in the STOUTONIA mailbox and addressed to the editor.

## Spring Break Will Be . . .

Spring recess schedules will enable nearly 50,000 students attending the nine Wisconsin State universities to spend Easter Sunday at home, the system office in Madison reports. Easter Sunday is April 14.

For about half the students, Easter will be on the first week end of the one week recess. For the others it will be the second week end.

The recess schedule:  
Classes end Friday, April 5, and resume Tuesday, April 16, at Eau Claire, River Falls, and Whitewater.

Classes end at noon on Good Friday, April 12, and resume Monday, April 22, at Platteville, Stout, Rice Lake campus, and Richland Center campus.

## Fair Coverage

Dear Editor,

Black people have come to realize fully the total futility of trying to discuss the so-called "negro problem" with white people, for we now know that the problem is a white one. However, most of the Afro-American here at Stout feel that since Mr. Gregory was an invited guest, he deserved an objective article in THE STOUTONIA as other speakers have gotten. We do not object to Mr. Melrose's right to attack or discuss Mr. Gregory's views; we merely would like to have seen an adequate and fair write-up along with the anticipated opinions of the mostly white audience.

Cynthia Conley

(Ed. note: There was a fair and unbiased report of Mr. Gregory's speech on page one of the March 8 issue)

## Congratulations!

Dear Editor,

After the buffet-style supper which was served to the student body, Sunday, March 17, in honor of Saint Patrick's day, I think that both Miss Gaffron, of the Tainter food service, and Mr. Goede, food service manager, deserve a vote of confidence.

This little extra festive touch meant a lot of extra hours and work for those behind the scenes who prepared the variety of foods we had to choose from.

I think we should all take the time to congratulate these people on a job well done.

M.W.



NO—the Tower isn't being removed but the studio of Photographer John Russel was. Mr. Russel found a new location for his studio and the old building went down to make room for a new parking lot.

(Photo by Minter)

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, March 29, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Carol A. Whitbeck  
Managing Editor . . . . . Steven A. Steelandt  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dave Carney  
Society Editor . . . . . Nancy Krause  
News Editors . . . . . Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor . . . . . Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor . . . . . Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager . . . . . Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager . . . . . Bill Massie  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff . . . . . Diane Mulholland, Roxanne Osterloth  
Typist . . . . . Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hlenez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers . . . . . Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders . . . . . Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright

## calendar

March 30

Sigma Sigma Sigma all school dance 8:00-12:00 P.M.  
Student Union Program Series—"The Ugly American" Harvey hall auditorium 8:00 p.m.  
Track Meet—LaCrosse—Here 1:00 p.m.

March 31

Newman: Paschal Meal—6:30 p.m.

April 1

Student Union Program Series—"The Robe" Harvey hall auditorium 8:00 p.m.

April 2

Bloodmobile—Ballroom 1-6:45 p.m.

April 3

Assembly Lyceum: Pierre Salinger—Fieldhouse 8:00 p.m.  
Graduate College Speaker: Dr. Donald Maley—University of Maryland. "Experimentation as a Curriculum Approach in Industrial Arts" 6:30 p.m.—Memorial student center ballroom.

April 5

Bloodmobile—Ballroom—10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m.  
Faculty Talent Night—Phi Kappa Delta—8:00 p.m. Harvey hall auditorium.  
"Children of the Damned" TGIF MOVIE Memorial student center ballroom 3-5 p.m.

## Underground Paper At Stevens Point

Stevens Point (SUNS) — An underground newspaper has begun publication on the WSU-Stevens Point campus. COUNTERPOINT already has circulated two issues.

The paper, printed on tabloid-size newsprint using an offset press, sold about 1,300 copies at 15¢ apiece with each edition.

Counterpoint is put out independent of any university sanction. It is written almost entirely by students with some faculty contributions. A number of the English faculty from WSU-Stevens Point have become unofficial advisors.

The first edition of Counterpoint appeared in mid-February. It contained, among other articles, an expose on news distortion revolving around a visit to the Point campus by Richard Nixon, a discussion of residence halls entitled "A Study in Forced Conformity," a book review of

Mary McCarthy's VIETNAM, and a full back-page proposal for a Free University with eight independent study courses listed.

Campus acceptance to this first issue was quite enthusiastic. The 1300 issues sold to the 6,000 students was about twice what the Counterpoint staff expected to sell.

The second issue featured a front-page poster announcing 1968 as the Impeachment Centennial of the Johnsons. The poster showed pictures of 1868's Andrew and 1968's Lyndon Baines.

This twelve-page issue also included an editorial on the firing of a faculty member, an article on South America by a Brazilian student studying at Point, a list of radical books and magazines, and movie and book reviews.

Counterpoint plans to continue publishing approximately one issue every three weeks.

boodkins





## Have You Heard That...

### COMMUTING LOCKERS

The Student Services office has been asked if commuting students might have an opportunity to utilize the lockers on the second and third floors of the Central School building during the day. This request has been granted, provided the students furnish the locks and keep the lockers and surrounding area orderly.

Commuting students who wish to have a locker in which they can leave their books and wraps during the day may inquire at the Student Services office.

### PI KAPPA DELTA

Friday, April 5, 8:00 p.m., is the night that the faculty of Stout State university will have an opportunity to display their many and diverse talents. The Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta will again be sponsoring this event which was last held three years ago. At that time the faculty performed various types of musical acts, and a faculty band played.

Mr. Sparger and Mr. Pierce will act as masters of ceremonies. Several acts have been lined up which promise to be very entertaining. Admission is \$.50 single and \$.75 couples. Tickets will be on sale in the snack bar next week.

For a night of entertainment be sure to put the Faculty Talent night on your calendar.

### HOME-ECONOMICS

If you are a sophomore or junior in home economics education, you must have an application for admission to the program on file in the office, 124C.

Pick up the application forms in Miss Harper's office and:

Fill in top half page in triplicate.

Ask your advisor to sign it. Make an appointment with Dr. Iverson for completion of page 1.

Return form to HH 124C, Miss Harper's office.

### BONNIE AND CLYDE

Gangsters, drag your gunmolls to the Bonnie & Clyde dance, tomorrow Saturday, March 30! Two free tickets will be given at the door for the Bonnie & Clyde show which will start April 3 at the State theatre. The best dressed person or couple will receive the record, Ballad of Bonnie & Clyde. The Flaming H's will be on hand loaded with music and gun powder, so be ready for a real blast sponsored by Sigma Sigma Sigma.

### BLOODMOBILE

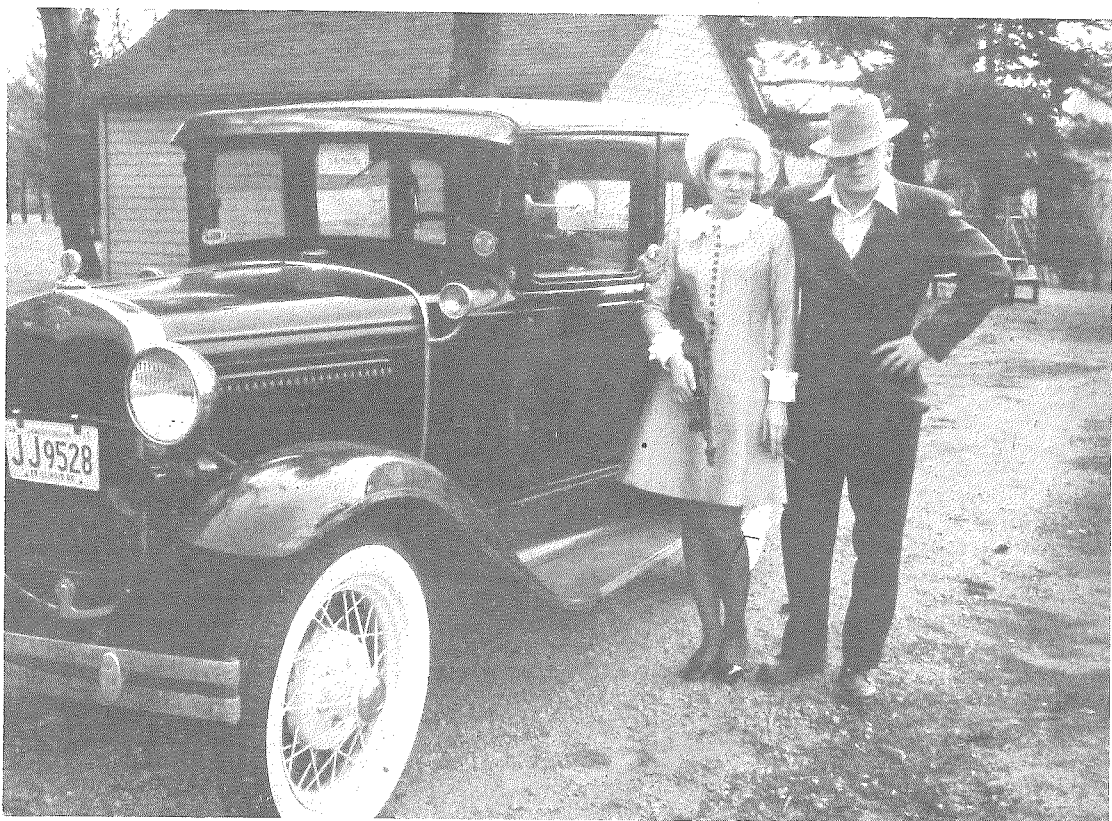
For the first time, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus two days during its next visit to Menomonie. Encouraged by the tremendous response given to its last visit by both students and faculty, the Red Cross has scheduled the spring bloodmobile here on Tuesday, April 2 from 1 to 6:45 p.m. and Friday, April 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. As always, units will be set up in the student center. Unmarried persons between 18 and 21 must have a parental permission slip in hand to donate blood. A permission form has been printed in this issue and students are encouraged to send one home as soon as possible for signature.

### TEXTBOOK SALE

From April 1-12, the textbook service will sell textbooks that are currently in use. Books will be available at 15% discount for new books, and 25% for used books. Books in the hands of their first user will be considered "new"; books in the hands of their second and later users will be considered "used", in determining applicable discount.

Books may be bought during the regular textbook hours, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. This is the only time during the semester when rental texts may be purchased at discount.

Purchased books will be withdrawn at the time they are sold. All sales are final, and no refunds or exchanges will be accepted.



STOUT'S OWN Bonnie & Clyde warmly suggest that you come to their dance Saturday, March 30.

## Interning And What It Means

The Stout State university teacher education department offers a semester of intern teaching to those seniors who are interested and qualified. Intern stations are located in Wisconsin and Minnesota for home economics and industrial arts education majors.

The education courses constituting part of the teaching block are offered during the summer session preceding the year an individual contracts for an internship. Near the end of this summer session an intern receives a temporary teaching certificate which certifies him to teach in a school system for one semester. An intern also receives a salary based on a percentage of the first year teacher's salary which is set up by the state.

In the past, an intern conference has been held at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, near the end of the summer school session. At this conference you meet your co-operating teacher, administrative personnel, and other faculty members from the school you will be interning at. Large group meetings are held to explain the history and objectives of the Wisconsin intern program. Through individual school meetings, you become familiar with the particular school system you will become a part of for a semester. During individual planning sessions, you are given an opportunity to pre-plan units which you will be teaching and become better acquainted with your co-operating teacher.

Both first and second semester interns have an opportunity to attend the workshop preceding the beginning of the new school year at their particular intern station. This workshop varies in length from two days to one week for various schools. At this time you become acquainted with other fac-

ulty members in your department, faculty and interns in other subject areas, the administration, and the school itself. Through scheduled meetings you are introduced to the particular school's regulations and policies. Individual departmental meetings provide an opportunity for you to familiarize yourself with the particular department you will be teaching in and the equipment and materials available. This workshop enables the first semester intern especially, to continue planning in depth the units he or she will be teaching when classes resume.

I found that the intern teacher is accepted as a part of the professional teaching staff by other faculty members and students. In my particular case, I was introduced as a new addition to the staff and was never referred to as a "student teacher" by either faculty or students. With this professional status you also receive certain responsibilities of a full-time teacher. Your teaching load is heavier than that of the "student teacher" who is off campus teaching for one quarter. Through this larger teaching load, you have a greater opportunity for educational experiences in a wider area. You are readily made aware of your strengths and weaknesses in various subjects. As an intern teacher, I was given the opportunity to chaperone buses to athletic events, chaperone school dances, and be in charge of various activities within our department, only to mention a few of my extra educational experiences. One of the most rewarding experiences of my internship, apart

from being an active part of the school on a professional basis, was the memories, in particular, that bring a smile to my face when I reminisce my semester of intern teaching. Because you are at the school for a complete semester, you have a better chance to get to know the individual personalities quite well and work closely with the students. Interning gave me a more realistic view of the challenges and rewards of teaching, which I wish

each future teacher could experience in a similar way that I did.

Applications for home economics interns for the 1968-69 and 1969-70 school year may be obtained from Dr. Turney in the teacher education department in Harvey hall.

Karen Schumacher

"Interning is more helpful than student teaching because you have a longer period of time to get to know and understand your students. I enjoyed my intern experience because I had the time to experiment with new ideas and teaching methods. Hopefully, in the future there will be more interns because those students who have this experience will have a better chance to see teaching as it really is."

Kitty Jacobs

"I found that I had as much guidance or as much freedom as I desired in my teaching. I could try new learning experiences whenever I wanted since the

Continued on Page 6

## Sweet And Sour

Abuse! Abuse of our privileges is such a common topic; some administrators hold a copyright on it! They harp "students take advantage of their powers" through protests, student governments, and the university press. We students don't play fair when we criticize our superiors. Our criticisms aren't constructive at all, they demand!

Well, how sweet their ideals are for us. How pure and how bigoted! The majority of our society—their society—and the world criticize destructively—or commit that awful crime of silence.

We must avoid both.

Does this mean that we are expected to set the proper example for world conduct? Don't kid yourself! This is a snow-job custom made for a big-eyed, slow thinking, unmundane student who'll graduate with a piece of paper in four years and sit on it for forty.

Abuse! What a word.

Then again, maybe we are wrong in griping about something we feel is wrong. Maybe we should knuckle under! Maybe we students

really aren't being abused when the university president appoints a publications board—one whose

members know not their own purpose and function. It isn't abusive to establish such a board over THE STOUTONIA and THE TOWER and let it decide it's functions later—or is it? It IS ideal to pay student editors \$2.50 to \$8.50 a week for sometimes thirty-five hours work (and student senators not at all). Isn't it?

Hell no, it isn't! Where does destructive criticism come from? I'll tell you. It's born in dissatisfaction, injustice, lack of understanding, and the student's realization and conviction of each. Maneuvering students is better mental exercise than Debby Drake could ever devise!

Naturally, it's perfecting when students criticize and suggest an improved method of operation as a substitute, but when the choice is to remain apathetic and silent versus that unjust, destructive criticism... go big, be crude, and abuse!

**FOR YOUR FAVORITE MUSIC**  
**TURN ON**  
**THE**  
**ACTION FAIR**  
**A BIGGER DEAL**  
**From 1:05-4:30 Saturdays**  
**WMNE**  
**1360**  
**ON YOUR DIAL**  
**Phone 5-2112 or 5-2113**

## Where the 'In Group' Goes...

Presenting This Week:

FRIDAY, MAR. 29—

**INMATES**

SATURDAY, MAR. 30—

**NICKEL REVOLUTION**

THURSDAY, APRIL 4—

**T. C. ATLANTIC**

All Girls Free on Thursday

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED

**THE INN TOO**

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178

### Discount Store

KODAK FILMS  
AND FINISHING  
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

QUARVE  
CAMERA SHOP

622 Broadway Menomonie



# Home Away From Home



**SOME YOUNG-AT-HEART** folks took advantage of the recreation provided them last weekend. This couple could probably show us some dancing tricks!

All Photos  
By Minter



**ALTHOUGH EMPTY**, the bottle enhanced this parent's knowledge of his daughter. Proves one should double-check when clearing for dignitaries..



**A PADDLE** of the sort few parents have used! This one is from the Alpha Sigma sorority.



**A GRANDFATHER** clock was described to some parents by Mr. Soderburg.



**IT'S GREAT** to be able to explain something to **THEM** for a change. Few parents know how to mold a pump and most would find it fascinating.

## Viewed By Parents

The parents of many Stout State university students really saw their sons' or daughters' home away-from-home this past weekend.

Immediately following the registration Saturday morning, President William J. Micheels welcomed the parents, sisters, and brothers on video tape in Harvey hall. That afternoon was definitely a question-answer period. The open house in the departments of home economics and applied science and technology gave one opportunity for the

parents to ask questions. Other opportunities were the fair sponsored by the organizations held in the ballroom, the guided tours around campus, and the dormitory open houses. The evening included the International Relations club talent show and a dance for both the parents and the students.

The classrooms and dormitories were again open for inspection Sunday afternoon. The Stout Symphonic singers and the Stout band also presented a concert that afternoon.



**WHISTLING** in accompaniment with the Stout band at the afternoon concert on Sunday, proved quite a ball for those present.





**JOHN ROSSMIER** is pictured awarding the much coveted Scholastic trophy to Dick Jorgenson of the Chi Lambda fraternity. This trophy, set up in 1960 by the Phi Omega Beta fraternity in memory of Donald J. Keller, is awarded annually to one of the seven social fraternities on campus with the most distinguishing grade point average. The Chi Lambda fraternity was high this year with an over all of 2.828. First awarded in 1960 to the Phi Omega Beta fraternity and the following year to Sigma Tau Gamma, the trophy has been held by the Chi Lambda fraternity to the present.

(Photo by Abraham)

#### SNEA

The SNEA spring convention will be held April 19 and 20 at Eau Claire. This convention is open to all SNEA members.

#### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon gained membership in Interfraternity council as of March 12, 1968. They will be accepted formally into their national fraternity on May 4, 1968.

## Greek Glimpse

### GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA

Officer installation of Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority took place at the March 14 meeting. The new 1968-69 officers are: president, Rosalie Powell, junior from Milwaukee; first vice president, Faith Gurn, junior from Greenfield; second vice president Sue Leary, junior from Soldiers Grove; third vice president, Nancy Beyer, sophomore from Racine; recording secretary Connie Coleman, sophomore from Zion, Illinois; corresponding secretary, Kay Zielanis, sophomore from Thorp; alumnae secretary, Joanne Welhaven, junior from Sturgeon Bay; treasurer Sue Schmidt; sophomore from Arlington Heights, Illinois; social chairman, Carol Brucek, sophomore from Ladysmith; parliamentarian Carol Gassenhuber, sophomore from Oak Creek; and society writer, Jeanne Swanson, junior from Albany.

### FRATERNITY PLEDGES

The students pledging the Phi Omega Beta (FOB) fraternity this semester are: Freshmen Greg Banaszynski, Mark Bergen, Duane Ehle, Rick Pauly, and Jim Skweres; Sophomores Michael Schemelin, Gale Volbrecht, and Ken Ziebell; and Senior Jim Frantz.

Those pledging the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity are Freshmen Mike Anderson, John Cance, Joe Hank, Ron McDowell, Thomas McNutt, Scott Wilson, Douglas Wollak, and Pat Rentmeester; and Sophomores Dan Breitzman, Dan Marohl, and Richard Northrop.

The men pledging the Kappa Lambda Beta fraternity are Freshmen Jeff Benson, Jim Hamann, Ted Hammond, Tom Michaletti, Hank Swangstu, and Larry

Wrass; Sophomores Jerry Beck, Bob Dennee, Steve Peterson, Dennis Spaete, Kevin Wahl, and Dale Zimmerman; and Juniors John Iverson, and Denny Peterson.

The Chi Lambda pledges are Freshmen Don Falboraki, Richard Georgeson, Michael Kubacke, Darell Larson, Ken Latour-elle, John Messner, Ronald Nelson, Charles Weber, and Larry Wieland; Sophomores Phil Baus, Steve Kittleson, Ray Peterson, Jack Simpson, Michael Smith, David Thornton, and Larry Welch, and Juniors Walter Drees, Tom McArdle, Roger McCombs, Doug Setter, and Gordon Spaete.

The pledges from Tau Kappa Epsilon are Freshmen Patrick Cochran, Glenn M. Domokos, Doug Fox, David Friday, Rick Froom, Gary Gluth, Edward Miklavcic, Gary Mohr, Ron Tills, Gary Winkler, and Leonard Zielinski; Sophomores Thomas Backes, James Lyon, and Jeff Peplau; and Juniors Raymond Birk, David Bloomquist, Kenneth Bonczkiewicz, Jim Conachen, Gary Fitzpatrick, Bob Harvy, Michael Lover, Dale Lueck, Alan Skell, and Allen Snagel.

The Sigma Pi pledges are Freshmen Dennis Golner, Tom Levy, Dan Mendini, Gregg Nolt, and Dave Peterson; Sophomores Tom Anderson, John Pepper, and Tom Rebne; and Juniors Fred Albright, and Tom Noffke.

The pledges of the Phi Sigma Epsilon fraternity are Freshmen John Hesselman, Eric Hell, and Paul Polzer; Sophomores Gary Inskeep, Al LePine, Dick Trinkl, Larry Wolff, Leo Udee, and Dan Kann; and Juniors Ralph Hunsinger, Randy Iverson, Paul Kamin, Duane Meyers, and Joe Stout.

## Spectre Of Students

(ACP) - "A spectre is haunting America - the spectre of students. For the first time in the history of the United States, university students have become a source of interest for all the nation, a source of concern for much of the nation, and a source of fear for some of the nation. This is a phenomenon unique to the decade of the 1960's." (Clark Kerr, San Juan, Puerto Rico, March 27, 1967)

Three years have passed since Clark Kerr watched the beginning of the student revolt at Berkeley from the vantage point of the presidency of the University of California.

In the year following the riot, the potentiality of "a Berkeley" hung heavily over many an administrator's head. Most campuses escaped but sporadic disturbances kept the spirit of student activism alive.

This year students everywhere have come into their own.

Regarding themselves as no longer "pawns" of anyone - college administrators and Washington bureaucrats included. They have become what Kerr said no previous student generation managed to become - "a potential force in history."

The specific banner on campus is "student power." At large, it might be revised to read "human power." Both concern a desire to direct one's own day-to-day life in a meaningful way, as free as possible from authority and mechanization.

The mood underlying the student movement is difficult to dissect. But one of its ingredients must certainly be the alienation that comes from the bigness and complexity of the university, which makes the student unable to affect his environment.

Instead, the student finds his environment - the university, the selective service - controlling him, telling him where he should live, what hours he should keep, whom he can or cannot hear speak on campus, whether he should go to war.

Lee McEvoy, staff member of UCLA's Student Counseling service described the student's frustration in an essay in the UCLA DAILY BRUIN:

"One finds that the telephone, 'official' transcripts, registration cards, and other artifacts command far more respect and immediate response than do human beings. The tyranny of clocks, schedules, forms, IBM procedures, registration cards, and calendars has become so pervasive and powerful as to no longer be within reproach."

Interning (cont'd from Page 3)

classes were my own responsibility, rather than another teacher's classes. I particularly found it helpful in becoming a part of the community. I had time to get to know the teachers and the school. There was adequate time and opportunity for types of experiences which are difficult to include in a nine-weeks student teaching block."

Julie Olson

"Interning is a closer experience with the reality of the excitement, boredom, frustration, and satisfaction that teaching can be. Because the experience is a semester in length, because the intern has classes which are his responsibility, possibilities for relationships and growth with students, faculty, and himself are greater."

Marian Timmerman

## CONSENT AND RELEASE FOR PERSONS UNDER TWENTY-ONE YEARS OF AGE

(This form is required for each blood donation by a person 18 years of age or over who has not yet reached the age of legal majority as defined by the laws of the state in which he makes the blood donation, EXCEPT when such a person is a member of the Armed Forces of the United States.)

son  
My daughter  
ward

being under the age of twenty-one (21) years, has my permission

to make a voluntary donation of blood to The American National Red Cross for civilian or military use in such way as The American National Red Cross deems advisable.

I release and discharge The American National Red Cross, its officers and agents, physicians, technicians, nurses, and others connected therewith, from all claims or damages whatsoever that I or my representative have or may have against it or any of them by reason of any cause rising out of or incident to such blood donation.

Date

Signature of parent or guardian

Address of parent or guardian (City and State)

AMERICAN RED CROSS FORM 5255 (4-58)

## Info Memo:

To our good customers, the Students and Faculty of Stout State University, we are pleased to announce the installation of coordinated carpeting and lighting in our clothing department—for your comfort and ease of shopping. We invite your visit.

THE SMARTEST STYLES COME  
FROM



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER  
ON MAIN STREET

## Bloodmobile On Campus In April

For the first time, the Red Cross bloodmobile will be on campus two days during its next visit to Menomonie. Encouraged by the tremendous response given to its last visit by both students and faculty, the Red Cross has scheduled the spring bloodmobile here on Tuesday, April 2 from 1 to 6:45 p.m. and Friday, April 5 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. As always, units will be set up in the student center. Unmarried persons between 18 and 21 must have a parental permission slip in hand to donate blood. A permission form has been printed in this issue and students are encouraged to send one home as soon as possible for signature.

## DANCING NIGHTLY FREE MUSIC FRIDAY and SATURDAY

### PRIVATE PARTIES

Closed Wednesdays (Except for Parties)

## Pine Point Lodge

UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT

## DR. M. G. VLIES

### OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin



## Stassen Outlines Views On Viet Nam

LaCrosse (SUN)—Republican Presidential hopeful Harold Stassen outlined his views on the Vietnamese war and the state of domestic politics before a delegation of WSU-LaCrosse students February 27.

Governor Stassen saw three major reasons for the war and listed them as: first, the failure of leadership by President Johnson; second, "the substantial failure of leadership of key Republicans"; and third, the undue influence of the "military industrial complex."

Stassen stated that the war of attrition we are fighting now cannot be the answer to the Vietnam problem. He urged that we "quiet down" the war without withdrawal. He said this could be done by slowing the air-war and regrouping our forces into a "powerful presence."

During the Stassen speech, students and faculty members were given opinion questionnaires dealing with American war policy, which they could fill out and turn in. These three alternatives were presented:

**OPINION SAMPLE ON VIETNAMESE WAR POLICY**  
Check which of the following three positions most nearly represents your present opinion:

A. Aggressively continue the American war drive, agreed on by Lyndon B. Johnson and Richard M. Nixon, and if necessary ESCALATE.

B. Quiet down the war without withdrawal, as urged by Harold Stassen and by retired Generals Ridgeway, Gavin, and Norstad; invite both North and South Vietnam into the United Nations.

C. Withdraw from Vietnam, as advocated by Dr. Benjamin Spock and others.

The results of 152 returns showed that 27.6% of those questioned favored a policy of A. Those in favor of policy B. totaled 51.09%, and those favoring policy C were 19%, and 2.4% gave other answers.

## Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

ment of students." The resolution passed on a unanimous vote.

The resolution will now go to the Student-Faculty Welfare committee, the Student Affairs council and the faculty. The decision of the faculty is final.

Mr. Fred Leafgren, director of housing stated there is a shortage of housing for married students and members of the faculty. He said that if this proposed policy were put into effect that this would increase the already severe housing shortage.

Dr. Stielstra, vice-president for student affairs, asked, "What is the most good for the most people?" in relation to the housing problem. He pointed out that there will be an increase in faculty and this will necessitate a further demand on the limited housing.

## No Air For Fillers

It's getting damned monotonous not to mention fatiguing, to crank out fillers for these blank spaces, but Whitbeck insists on putting something besides air in them and so, henceforth, the present drive fills the bill.

## Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

# Dr. Lee Dreyfus Speaks Out On "The Transistorized Mind"

By Michele Williams

"You're the twelve year old mind in the presence of the media. Mass taste is noncritical." These are the accusations Dr. Lee Dreyfus made in his appearance to the Undergraduate Fellows seminar, March 20.

Dr. Dreyfus, recently appointed president at WSU-Stevens Point, talked about mass media and the effect it has had in creating "The Transistorized Mind." In his description of the transistorized mind, he commented, "it just fits in, and is all prepared to fit in." He questioned the role of the university in creating students who just fit in and are ready to plug in. "The university is essentially, first and foremost, an instrument of change."

Dreyfus asserted that there are two basic areas propagandists work for: confusion and humor, when one is not completely aware of the propaganda.

He pointed out that we are shaped by our environment; but not our physical environment because we can pretty well avoid our physical environment. We create an environment that creates security. We are conscious and a product of our environment.

Our culture has become homogeneous and a type of national tribalization has taken place. He illustrated that most people do not know the identity of their county representative and wouldn't know what to talk about with him besides the weather; but if President Johnson or Dean Rusk walked in the room we wouldn't have any trouble finding a topic for conversation. Dreyfus stated that this tribalization is a result of mass communications.

"Content changes when it becomes mass," he continued. In

tracing the history of the various instruments of mass media, the newspaper, radio, and television, he pointed out that it all had its start in taverns.

"Mass taste is noncritical. After hearing the same news story several different times, we believe it." We believe in "truth by sheer quantity," he observed. Even though, as he went on to say, the AP and UPI supply all the sources with the same material. "You can't apply the principles of democracy to some things," he commented. "A majority vote doesn't make it correct."

He went on to list five qualities of the mass media.

1) Everywhere. "Isolation is most impactive on Americans." Everywhere we go in our society, we take a radio along; and the disc jockey stations are the most popular "because then we know that at any given time we are only two minutes and 38 seconds away from a live voice." This helps to give us our sense of security. Mass media needs to be "instant and everywhere and everywhere all the time."

2) At-onceness. "The scoop is dead and radio started the burial." The only time a newspaper can stop the presses, change the stories, and put out an "extra" is for a souvenir edition. He explained, "The program director of the newspaper is yourself." You can't program television and radio.

3) Now-ness. One of the most important things today is the "sense of being with it." By being away from mass media for a short length of time, you can easily be "out of it."

4) Sameness. The ease of production has brought this about.

5) Endlessness. "Quantity is

the key quality of mass media."

"I believe that the mass media is so powerful that they can make us do anything." In backing up his statement, Dr. Dreyfus pointed out the values which are being pushed in our society today.

Commercials glamorize the attributes of being young, blonde, thin, and attractive. Females are being urged to be aggressive. The image of the prim and proper person is no longer the "right" image to have. Dreyfus commented that every American female should be opposed to PLAYBOY magazine, because it promotes the idea of singleness. "In none of their advertisements will you find a wedding ring being worn."

"You can tell things about a culture by the comics they produce." Many people are affected by the comic strips and the comic strips are sometimes only a subtle form of propaganda.

"The country hick is dead. They are plugged in." Dreyfus observed that if we continue with present trends we will "resemble Detroit-made parts; completely separate but completely interchangeable."

"I still believe in the resources of the human mind." Dreyfus advised his listeners to take the media seriously, study it, and become critical of it. "If you don't question it, it begins to work on you, and you begin to accept it." Everyone needs to develop a "critical awareness of environment and individual awareness of values. Culturally what we see and hear is what we are. I believe that the hope of America is in the present generation."

Dr. Dreyfus' appearance marked the last formal meeting of Undergraduate Fellows this year. Their program will resume next fall.

## A Summer Session In Europe Offered

Six weeks in Europe with visits to Parisian and Italian couture houses and boutique shops is the invitation Stout State university extends to all qualified women who would like to participate in its 1968 Fabric and Fashion tour.

Scheduled as part of Stout's summer session, the course offers three to six hours' credit on both the graduate and undergraduate level or may be taken without credit.

Those eligible to participate are upper classmen or graduate students who are interested in the textile and clothing field.

Mrs. Barbara Nemecek, instructor of clothing and textiles here, will serve as tour consultant.

Mrs. Nemecek has spent two summers in Europe and was leader of a study program of the European fashion industry in 1966. The Stout Fabric and Fashion tours of 1961, 1963, 1964 and 1966 were led by Miss Van Ness.

The tour course is designed to develop an appreciation of the European cultural tradition through an analysis of historic and contemporary fashion. Textile mills and garment factories will be visited in addition to fashion centers.

Two countries, Sweden and Spain, have been added to this year's itinerary which also includes Ireland, Scotland, England, Denmark, Switzerland, Italy and France.

Tour highlights will be a visit to Versailles, St. Mark's, the Pitti Palace, a Shakespearean play at Stratford, and an opera at the Baths of Caracalla.

Information concerning any aspect of the tour course may be obtained by writing Mrs. Nemecek, Stout State university, Menomonie, Wis. 54751.

## What Happens In Fort Lauderdale?

For years there has been conjecture about what happens in Fort Lauderdale when thousands of college students converge on the Florida resort during Easter vacation, but until now, nobody has asked the only people who could give the real answer—the students themselves. Last year two young college professors who were tired of listening to what parents, teachers, and newsmen THOUGHT went on behind the scenes of the pagan rights, went directly to the students. William Haines and William Taggart sent questionnaires to a wide cross-section of college students throughout the states and the UNCENSORED results have been compiled in a new Zebra paperback, WHAT HAPPENS IN FORT LAUDERDALE (95¢), which Grove Press will publish on April 1, 1968.

None of the accounts are edited,

none of the words have been changed; much of the writing is sophisticated, some of the accounts are as delicate as Charlotte Bronte, others as uninhibited as Henry Miller, but all share an honesty and forthrightness which turn What Happens in Fort Lauderdale into an often startling but highly enlightening symposium.

## HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call 235-7700

Or Visit Our Shop

HiWay 12—East Menomonie

Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

## Munsingwear



## Mock Turtle Fashion

- Perfect leisure-wear companion
- 100% combed cotton mesh knit
- Hemmed sleeves and bottom band
- In colors—or white

Sizes S-M-L-XL . . . . . \$3.00 to \$5.00

St. Clair-Billekus Co.

326 Main St.

Menomonie



# Track Team Suffers 1st Loss

## Four New Marks Set

By Dave Carney

March 23, 1968, was not the brightest day for Stout's track men. Stout lost its first meet of the season as Stevens Point posted a 80-54 victory over the Bluedevils. Eau Claire, the third team to compete in the meet, was unable to score a point.

Then the final tallies were in. Four new fieldhouse marks had been set and one tied. There were three new Stout team records set.

Calvin Glover broke his own record of 46'2" in the shot put, which only lasted five days, with a toss of 46' 10 1/2".

Dave Erickson broke the record for the 220 yard dash with a time of 24.1. The old mark was set by Dave and Lee Kornely last spring.

Stout's Ron Jacoby, John Winn, Jim Hamann, and Dave Drexler established a new mark in the eight lap relay as they combined their talents to run the distance in 2:52.0. This was both a Stout team and fieldhouse record.

Stevens Point's Bill LaMere set the other new mark by running the two mile event in 9:56.2. The Bluedevils' Dann Kann, who finished second in the two mile event, established a new team record with a time of 10:48.5.

The Pointer's Dave Clark tied the fieldhouse mark for the 50 yard dash in a time of :05.5.

A new event, the four lap field event special relay, was won by Stout's Dick Johnson, Mike Andres, Dennis Bartel, and Dick Dibelka.

Dave Drexler of Stout was nosed out by 0:05 in the closest race of the day in the 440 yard dash. This was the third straight time in which Drexler has been beaten by no more than one second in the 440 event.

Piering of Stevens Point was the only double winner of the day. He placed first in both the 50 yard low and high hurdles.

50-yard dash: Time :05.5 Clark (P), Whitt (P), Tankins (S), Misch (S).

Shot put: Distance 46' 10 1/2" Glover (S), Andres (S), Wiffen (P), Schroeder (P).

440 yard dash: Time :53.3 Hauns (P), Drexler (S), Langlois (P), Chipp (P).

Pole vault: Height 10' 6" Klambon (P), Zabel (P).

50 yard high hurdles: Time :06.6 Piering (P), Perteete (S), Check (P), Falkowski (S).

Two mile: Time 9:56.2 LaMere (P), Kann (S), Hetzel (P), Lee (S).

220 yard dash: Time :24.1 Erickson (S), Whitt (P), Clark (P), Hamann (S).

880 yard run: Time 2:04.5 Schaller (P), Clifford (P), Nostad (P), Albright (S).

50 yard low hurdles: Time :06.1 Piering (P), Goods (S), Schulz (S), Johnson (P).

4-lap relay: Time 1:21.1 Erickson, Schulz, Goods, and Trankins (S), Clark, Rassmussen, Johnson, and Whitt (P).

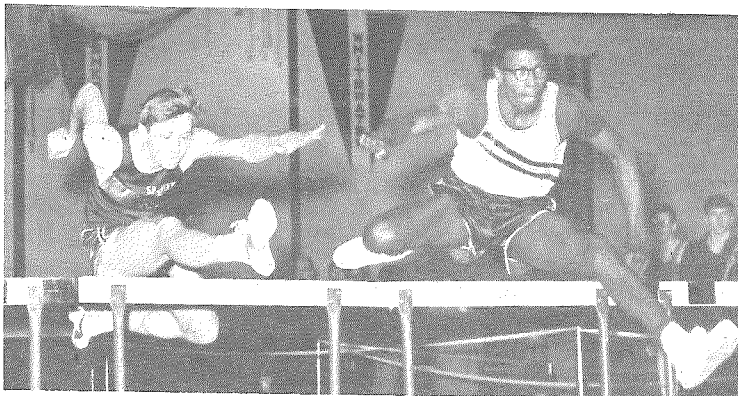
8-lap relay: Time 2:52.0 Jacoby, Winn, Hamann, and Drexler (S), Chepp, Knoll, Hauns, and Aldrige (P).

High jump: Height 6' 4" Dibelka (S), Humpke (P), Check (P), Sprede (P).

## Take Note

Anyone who is interested and believes he has the ability to be a sports writer on the STOUT-ONIA staff is kindly asked to leave a message in mailbox 1052, and the sports editor will get in touch with you.

Persons who plan to attend Stout next fall are wanted so that they may continue their writing at that time.



CLIFF PERTEETE, one of Stout's high hurdles, out-sprints a Pointer.

(Photo by Abraham)

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, March 29, 1968

Page 8

## Stout's Finest



MARY JANE ORTH, a freshman cheerleader, who helped cheer the Bluedevils to victory.

Mary Jane Orth has just finished her first year as a member of Stout's cheerleading squad. She is from Racine, and a graduate of William Horlich high school. Mary Jane enthusiastically helped to cheer the Hustlin' Bluedevils on to victory this year.

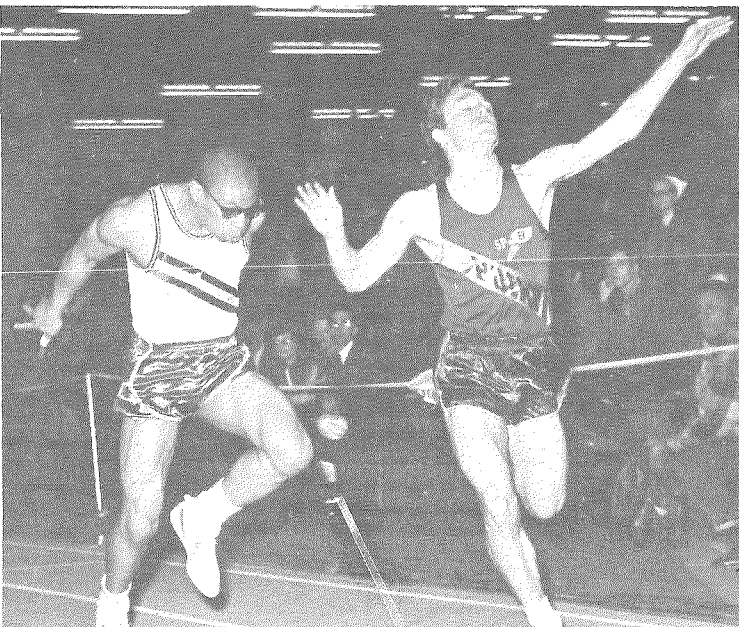
## Keglers Take Second Place

It was the same old story for the Stout bowling team. Our two year old team brought home another second place trophy from LaCrosse last weekend.

The Bluedevils went into the match at LaCrosse a half game out of second place behind River Falls. The national champions, LaCrosse, having clinched the title were in Illinois defending their title.

Friday night the keggers had a rough time at Stevens Point as they lost three of three. This left them 1 1/2 games behind as the Saturday morning matches started. However, they pulled through in fine style. First, they took three out of three from Oshkosh with Ron Bloxham hitting the high individual game of 248, and Bob Reynolds taking high series honors with a 635. This put the Bluedevils 1 1/2 games ahead of River Falls.

During the last three games against Platteville, they lost the first one by six pins, 850-844, but River Falls also lost.



STOUT'S WALTER TANKINS is edged out by a Stevens Pointer runner in the 50 yard dash. (Photo by Abraham)

## Get Smart

Wider use of seat belts could save several hundred lives a year on Wisconsin roadways, declares Dan F. Schutz, safety director for the division of motor vehicles.

A study by the highway safety bureau indicates that in Wisconsin young women under 20 are less inclined to use belts than any other group. Another tendency is that drivers who use belts on major rural highways often neglect using them on city streets and town roads.

## REMINDER

Intramural softball entry blanks are due next Friday, March 29, in room 212 of the Fieldhouse.

## S. O. S.

Sort of Strange is it that the carpeting for the Commons came just in time for Parent's Week end.

## Basketball Squad Produces 'Very Respectable Season'

By Dwain Mintz  
Athletic Coach

The sport of basketball is a link in the chain of traditions in the schools of our society which has helped to make America great. Here, we must learn to win or lose gracefully when the result presents itself, but regardless of the outcome the attitude of the player should always be aimed toward the improvement of the individual for the good of the team.

This past season we had a team of young players who worked diligently toward this end. Due to inexperience five of our six losses came during the first half of the season. Only one loss came during the last eleven games. By overcoming their mistakes through hard work these young men were able to produce a very respectable season, winning second in the conference, and finishing with the overall record of 15-6. This is a fine tribute to a group of fine young men.

Aside from this record there were several Bluedevil individual marks broken by Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann, who displayed the ability to ignite our offense with his uncanny outside shooting. The turning point came, I believe, when our guards Tim Domke, Greg Ebsen, and Tom Wisniewski began to "jell" defensively. However, I cannot detract from Coleman's fine clutch rebounding, which salvaged more than one victory.

Actually, a most amazing performance was exhibited by freshman, Calvin Glover, who is a winner by the very "nature of his methods." He is so smooth and well coordinated that it is difficult to determine how fast he is moving, which I am sure many of his opponents will testify.

I believe that all the players will agree that the prime reason for their success was the total

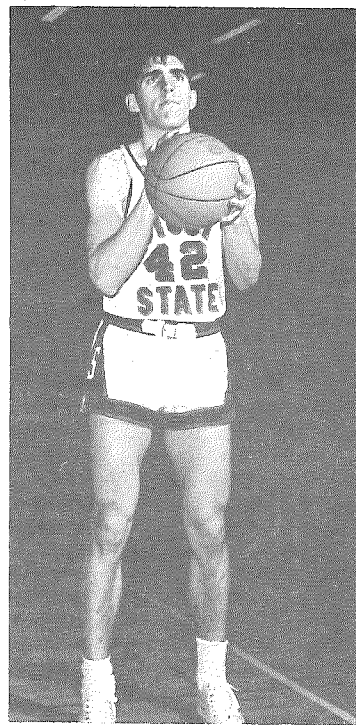
team effort. Individual successes could not have been without the determined work of such men as Les Teuteberg, Doug Bainbridge, Dan Stewart, and Mike Martin. All of these players were a key in one victory or another throughout the year, in addition to pushing our regulars in every practice session.

Finishing second in a team conference as tough as the WSUC is no little task and takes a group of dedicated men, but second is similar to "kissing your sister." During the 1968-69 season, the Bluedevils hope to remedy this situation.

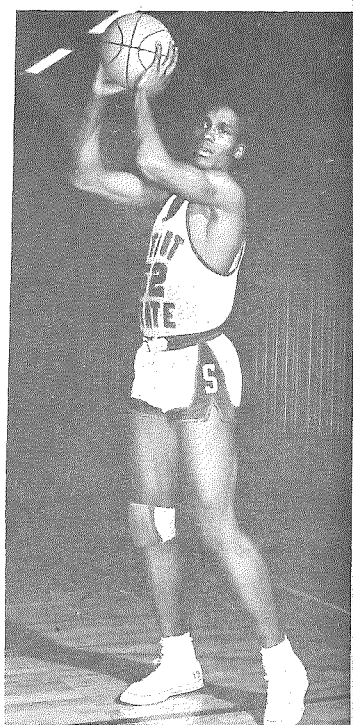
Surely, such teams as Oshkosh, Stevens Point, Platteville, and Whitewater will produce great teams with this same "championship" thought in mind. The league was strong this year, but should be even tougher next season with more balance. Possibly, five clubs will be fighting for the title with nearly all of them as tough or nearly as tough as Oshkosh this year. (I saw Oshkosh in the NAIA Tournament and was very proud of their representation of our region with their third place finish.)

This game of basketball with all of its ramifications is a part of the enthusiasm, feeling of loyalty that are found in every nook and cranny of American life and they reflect American heritage. We hope that this American spirit will again reflect itself in our fighting "Bluedevils" and open the door to being a "bride" in 1969. You can be sure that these young men will strive to achieve this goal.

I would like to take this opportunity to express the "thanks" of the team, Coach Will Valett and myself for the fine student support throughout the year. Your spirit, I am sure, can be a motivating factor for many a victory.



BILL HEIDEMANN—conference scoring champion averaged 22.6 points per game.



MEL COLEMAN—leading rebounder in the conference averaged 19.1 rebounds per game.

## Post Season Honors

Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann were unanimous choices to the ten-man Wisconsin State University Conference All-Star basketball team picked by the coaches. Heidemann and Oshkosh's Ron Hayek scored 362 points each and averaged 22.6 to share the WSUC scoring championship. While Coleman set conference records with 306 rebounds and an average of 19.1 per game.

Les Teuteberg, a four-year veteran on the Stout basketball

team, was named honorary captain of the 1967-68 team. Other post season honors went to Greg Ebsen, Mel Coleman and Bill Heidemann. Ebsen was named best hustler and Coleman best defensive player. Coleman and Heidemann were named co-most valuable players by their teammates.

To these honors Heidemann can add his second team all-district position and Coleman honorable mention all-district.



## Stout Singers To Texas

The eyes of Texas will be upon the world-famous Stout Symphonic Singers of Stout state university the week of April 13-19 as they sing their way through schools, hospitals, clubs and an appearance at San Antonio's Hemis-Fair '68.

The attractive 60-member aggregation from Menomonie will present their traditionally well-accepted program that ranges from popular to sacred music. It is sung a cappella or accompanied by a brass choir.

Always popular with audiences are the songs which are accompanied by the hand-made wooden instruments known as angklungs which were brought back to Stout from Indonesia by its president, William J. Micheels.

The Stout Symphonic Singers are under the direction of Harold Cooke, noted upper midwest musician who organized the group in 1935. They have over the years received acclaim throughout Wisconsin and other parts of the nation, and in 1967 received a commendation from the Wisconsin General Assembly. One of their trips during the '40's took them to the White House for a command performance.

Cooke headed Stout's music department from 1935 until he resigned in 1949 to become conductor of the Rochester, Minne-

sota Symphony orchestra and the Rochester Oratorio society.

Upon his Rochester retirement in 1963, he returned to Stout on a part time basis as director of the vocal music department.

The Texas tour will begin Saturday, April 13 in Dallas with an 8:30 p.m. concert for the Dallas Petroleum club.

On Easter morning, the Singers will participate in services in the East Dallas Christian church. A joint concert with the Dallas Male chorus is planned for Monday, April 15 at 7:30 p.m. in the Dallas Veterans' Hospital.

An appearance in the Woodrow Wilson high school at 9:40 p.m. Tuesday, April 16, will conclude their stay in Dallas.

In San Antonio, the Symphonic Singers will perform for the Rotary club at noon Wednesday, April 17, in the St. Anthony hotel and at 7:00 p.m. the same day at the Lackland Air Force base.

On Thursday, April 18, they will spend the entire day at Hemis Fair '68. Their concert is scheduled for 1:00 p.m.

Following an as yet undesignated high school assembly program on Friday, April 19, the Singers will leave for appearance in Sherman, Oklahoma and Kansas City, Missouri. They are scheduled to return to Menomonie, Sunday, April 21.



STOUT SYMPHONIC SINGERS: From left: Mark Vanden Branden, Jean Kozar, Tom Neuhauser, Bev Gummin and Harold Cooke.

## Students Jubilant at News

At the University of Chicago students gathered in the quadrangle and sang "Ding Dong, the Witch is Dead" and "Auld Lang Syne."

A storeowner near the University of Michigan reported a

tenfold increase in beer sales.

A story in the Stanford University student newspaper began: "Suddenly the blue and white McCarthy buttons seemed bigger. The black and white draft cards seemed smaller."

On campuses across the nation, students expressed jubilation over President Johnson's declaration that he would neither seek nor accept his party's nomination.

But inherent to most of the jubilation was a sense of achievement.

The opposition to the Vietnam war and the disenchantment with Johnson's administration had been especially strong on the campus.

"This is spring vacation at Harvard," said a student in Cambridge, "but there are people running in the streets yelling: 'did you hear the news?'"

In Ann Arbor, a student told four co-eds in the university library that Johnson would not seek re-election.

The girls at first shrugged off the statement, thinking the student was conducting some sort of a survey about the psychological response to exciting news.

"It was like the JFK assassination in reverse," said a Michigan student. "People ran through the library calling out the good news."

The Student-operated newspaper at the university marked the occasion by turning out an extra.

In Chicago's Loop, college students were attending a revival of two popular foreign films.

Someone in the balcony called out the news, and students dashed out to buy newspapers with a huge headline reading: "Johnson Quits Race."

"It's the millennium," shouted a student holding up a paper. "We won. We won."

Outside the White House, some youths held up a large white sheet. Scrawled across it was one word: "Thanks."

Some students, ever suspicious of the "establishment," considered the announcement some sort of a political ploy by Johnson to regain public sympathy.

"I'm sure he has some ulterior motive," said a girl at the University of Michigan. "I don't trust him or believe anything he says."

The Rev. B. Davie Napier, dean

of the chapel at Stanford, warned: "This may be another political move."

But most students accepted the statement as a true expression of the President's feelings. They began to line up behind either McCarthy or Sen. Robert F. Kennedy.

For most students, though, the news illustrated that it was possible for them to exert a direct influence on national policy through conventional political methods.

The news undercut the argument of radicals that only revolutionary tactics, outside the political system, could bring reform.

Perhaps the only students disinterested in the news were those vacationing in Florida and the Caribbean.

The bartender at the Elbow Room—a traditional college hang-out in Fort Lauderdale—said there was little talk of Johnson's speech at the bar.

"They're talking about the same old things here tonight," said a bartender. "Beer and sex."

—Chicago Daily News

## Students' Art Widely Exhibited

Three Stout State University art department members are represented in exhibits in the United States and abroad and a fourth has received a grant for summer study in Door County.

Craftsman Michael Jerry was chosen to represent the United States in the exhibition "Form and Quality" which was held at the International Trade fair in Munich, Germany.

Douglas Cumming is represented in a national exhibit arranged by the Cincinnati (Ohio) Museum associates entitled "American Graphic Workshops: 1968."

A drawing by Eddie Wong has been chosen for showing at Philadelphia's National Exhibition on American Drawing.

An art project summer-in-residence grant from the Peninsula School of Arts will enable John Will to work from June through September on a series of graphics depicting the people and environment of Door county.



DOWNTOWN MENOMONIE, Wis. was the scene of a "bloody" riot by Stout State university students this weekend. Led by members of Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority crowds of sign-carrying students marched down the main street of town urging full participation in this week's visit of the Red Cross bloodmobile to the city. In December, Stout students and faculty donated an unprecedented 245 pints.

(Photo by Minter)

## Menomonie Citizens Witnesses To Demonstrating Stout Students

A "bloody" demonstration was witnessed by the citizens of Menomonie last Friday night.

The "blood curdling" cries of the demonstrators were heard along the width and breadth of the main thoroughfares of the city.

The "blood thirsty" participants of the excitement were the active members and pledges of

Alpha Phi Omega and Gamma Sigma Sigma.

This action was used to attract attention of the citizens and students to the fact of the bloodmobile being in the city, April 2-5. Obviously, this was of considerable success due to the fact that over 230 pints were donated by the students, employees, fac-

ulty, and citizens on April 2 alone.

The original idea of a demonstration was first conceived by the members of Alpha Phi Omega in Eau Claire and modified by the chapter here at Stout to suit the acceptability level and size of the town.



## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, April 5, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor ..... Carol A. Whitbeck  
Managing Editor ..... Bill Massie  
Sports Editor ..... Dave Carney  
Society Editor ..... Nancy Krause  
News Editors ..... Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor ..... Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor ..... Joan Wallentanz  
Photo Editor ..... Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager ..... Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager ..... Fred Priebe  
Business Manager ..... Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager ..... Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff ..... Bonnie Krubsack, Donna Gruetzmacher  
Typist ..... Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hlenez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen  
Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers ..... Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders ..... Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor ..... Freda M. Wright

### Food For Thought

The meeting of the Food Service representatives was held April 1 in the Commons building. All dorms were represented, with the exception of Fleming hall. The following suggestions were made: 1) No onions in the salad. Mr. Goede said that he will cut down on the amounts. 2) Mustard and ketchup served with every meal having meat. 3) More two percent milk to be served. All diabetics should renew their diets with the Food Service office each month.

Anyone who wishes a meal ticket for a guest at the Food Service should come early and get a pass from the Food Service. Anyone who would like to eat with a friend from the other end of campus may come to the Food Service office and a pass will be granted to them. This must be done four or five days in advance.

The Sunday night supper buffet was discussed. The food is satisfactory to everyone but the length of the lines is inconvenient. It is decided to go back to the regular way of serving. A survey will be run on all the floors to get the opinion of the students. Some suggested longer serving hours.

The all-school picnic at Wakanda park, May 18, was discussed. North and South halls will supply 20 people for helping out as well as Dietetics club. Tickets may be purchased in advance for any outsider who would like to attend at the price of \$1.00 per person. Serving will begin at 4:30 p.m. If the weather does not permit serving at the park, the meal will be served in the dining hall.

The menu will consist of fried chicken, potato salad, baked beans, tossed salad, sliced cheese platters, rolls and butter, relishes, ice cream, and cake. Soda pop was purchased by the dorms last year.

Anyone who has suggestions or complaints must sign their names to them in order to facilitate contacting you about what may be done.

The next meeting will be Monday, April 8 at 12:30 p.m. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

### Marijuana Poll

(SUNS) WSU Stevens Point.

Six percent of the students on the Stevens Point campus have taken marijuana according to a poll conducted recently by THE POINTER to show the extent of drug usage.

Of the 200 people who responded to the questionnaire, 6 percent admitted using marijuana, one half of one percent have taken LSD and 1.5 percent claim to have taken another drug.

The 6 percent figure corresponds exactly with a nationwide average taken from the November issue of Readers Digest, which used a Call Up poll taken from among college students throughout the United States.

The 200 respondents (127 males and 73 females; or approximately three and one-half percent of the student body) represent a random sampling of the students on the Stevens Point campus.

The questionnaires were handed out to students and returned to THE POINTER office without the knowledge of who had filled out the form. This was done to avoid possible confrontation with federal, state and local drug officials.

In other figures obtained from the questionnaire, 63 percent said they knew someone who had taken drugs at one time or another. This may account for the high percentage given to drug usage.

The last numerical statistics to come out of the poll indicated that drugs may be a fad which has not yet ended. Of those polled, 14.5 percent said they would take drugs such as LSD and marijuana.

### THERE ARE MANY TYPES

There are many types of people. The political world divides people into two specific types; the liberals and the conservatives. Who is to say which type merits distinction; they're all people. They are people living with other people, so that could make them equal; from a humanistic approach at least. What, then, separates the two is not what they are but, rather, what they stand for.

### Demand—Supply Are Freshman Admissions

Urbana, Ill. — (IP) — Increasing pressure for admission from would-be freshmen and decreasing space for such new freshmen is the enrollment picture of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, Dr. E. E. Oliver, acting university dean of admissions, reported recently.

At the same time, Dean Oliver said, the quality of freshmen on this campus continues to be higher all along the line that the "university norm group" studied in an American Council on Education project.

He pointed to the need to work toward solutions of at least three of the problems created by "the growing disparity between demand and supply." They include: "to find improved methods, and to apply increasing attention, to expand the numbers and success of disadvantaged students on this campus."

"The challenge of improving the selection process—of picking an increasing proportion of winners and thus continuing to reduce the number of students who fail to achieve success."

"Increasing the personalization of freshman admissions."

The University of Illinois, Urbana, had a "bumper crop of applicants" last year, Dr. Oliver reported, and the same combination of factors seems to be at work again.

"Freshmen applications compared with last year at this time have increased by 25 per cent," he said, and pointed to a major complicating factor: "Our spaces for beginning freshmen, compared with last year, are fewer (5,000 compared with 5,782)."

The reduction in spaces results from these factors: "The excess enrollment compared with budget projections; an increase in the percentage of accepted applicants who registered; and the increasing emphasis on upper division, professional and graduate programs specified for the senior public universities in the Illinois Master plan."

"On the last point, current enrollment projections indicate a gradual reduction in lower division (freshman--sophomore) enrollments at Urbana from the present 11,500 to 10,000 by fall, 1973. At the same time, the upper division, professional and graduate enrollments are expected to increase from 18,907 to 22,900.00."

"After 1973, the lower division is expected to remain constant, and the other levels are expected to continue to increase. These shifts will, of course, enable this campus to accept increasing numbers of junior college transfers, and to assign its enrollment increases to those levels requiring the particular combinations of faculty and educational resources which the university provides."

"Despite this prospect, beginning freshmen classes will remain—and will remain large. It is only the growing disparity between demand and supply that creates problems for the students and for us."

### ADMINISTRATIVE PUBLICITY

The administration hasn't received a bit of publicity this year. There has been no reason to do so, but last year they made the paper every week. They were used merely for filler, however.

## I See A Great School

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate the SSU graduate of 1960.

I have been through the four years of complaining classmates. If only the students of Stout could see how lucky they are to have the atmosphere that they do in the environment where it exists.

My first impression of SSU was that of realizing the inherent academic atmosphere and seeing the comparatively fabulous facility available. I am still looking for student enthusiasm. Why is there so much complaining? What does it take to motivate students to REALLY want to learn.

These chronic complainers are present everywhere, but why are there so many? Who are these

students to demand this and that? Perhaps if there were more interest in learning there would be less complaining.

Maybe I look through idealistic eyes, but nevertheless I see a great school, a great opportunity, a very willing faculty, and an academic standard that I'll spread to acquaintances.

Maybe I've been lucky to have the "right" professors, the "right" classes, and to have walked only the "right" sidewalks, but...I see no need for complaint. I hardly expect or look for everything to be perfect. I came here for a definite purpose, and it certainly was NOT to complain!

Bill Thompson 1967  
Ohio Northern university

## calendar

April 6

Newman: Workday  
Mixer: Stout 4-H Club  
Track meet: Northland and Bethel, Here 2:00 p.m.  
Baseball: Northland 12:00 p.m., Here

April 7

Open House: Sigma Tau Gamma

April 9

Stout Film Society: "Jules and Jim" France, 4:30 p.m.  
Library Room 14

April 10

International Relations Club: Film 7:30 p.m.  
Easter Tea: Phi Upsilon Omicron, 3-5 p.m.  
National Association of Home Builders: Portland Cement Presentation, President's Room 8:30-10:30 p.m.  
Delta Zeta: Bake Sale 7:30 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Memorial Union Snack Bar

April 11

Stout Symphonic Singers

April 12

Spring Recess  
Symphonic Singers: Choir Trip April 12-22  
Lutheran Student Association: Good Friday Workshop Service, 6:30 a.m.

April 13

Baseball: Platteville, Here 12:00 p.m.

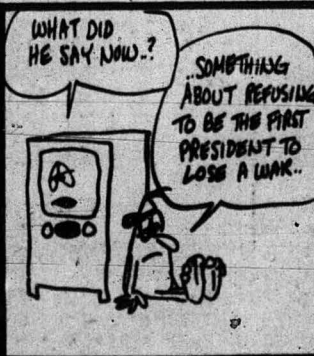
## Get Smart

Of the 1,126 persons killed in Wisconsin traffic accidents last year, 134 were pedestrians, according to the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Of 47,650 persons injured in all types of roadway mishaps, 2,581 were pedestrians.

Records show that among walkers killed 37 were under 15 years of age and 45 were over 65.

bookings





## Have You Heard That...

### DEMONSTRATION

Mr. Glenn Rye, representative of the Smith Welding division, Tescom corporation, will present a demonstration on maintenance and safe use of oxy-acetylene welding and cutting equipment, handling and storage of compressed gases, and related topics. Bring your questions to the man with the answers!

Demonstrations will be given at 2:00 p.m., 4:00 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. in room 116 of Fryklund hall.

This program is made possible by Smith Welding division, Minneapolis, Minnesota and the Randall-Graw company of Eau Claire. Coffee and doughnuts will be served after the 7:30 demonstration.

For additional information, contact Arthur Muller, extension 219.

### HOME ECONOMICS

A well known figure in the field of home economics was present on Stout's campus Thursday and Friday, March 28 and 30. She is Dr. Helen G. Canoyer, dean of the School of Home Economics, New York State college, Cornell university. Dr. Canoyer was asked to come to Stout to evaluate the school of home economics here and offer suggestions for improvement.

While she was here, Dr. Canoyer attempted to find out all she could about Stout's home economics program by holding separate meetings with the administration, faculty, students representing all phases of home economics, and people from outside the school. By holding separate sessions, Dr. Canoyer attempted to receive unbiased opinions of Stout.

### PHIU EASTER TEA

Phi Upsilon Omicron is sponsoring an Easter Tea on Wednesday, April 10. So come to the Fireside Lounge in the Memorial Student Center anytime between 3:00-5:00 p.m.

### SSII MONDAY

Stout Society of Industrial Technology will be holding its bi-monthly meeting April 8, at 7:00 p.m. in the President's Room. Mr. M. Cheapetta of the Sunstrand Corporation will be speaking on Production Planning. Membership is required for attendance.

### Eight Area Women Exhibit Art Work

"Right" - an exhibition of the paintings, sculpture, prints, and ceramics of eight Menomonee women will open Tuesday, April 9, in the Stout State university art center, Fifth and Broadway.

The public is invited to attend the opening and reception in honor of the eight artists from 8-10 p.m.

Among work on display, will be the most recent engravings of Barbara Fumagalli, whose work has been exhibited nationally and locally; the recent paintings of Jane Zingale, who has shown in various midwest regional exhibitions, and the shaped canvas paintings and circular drawings of Jane Abrams, whose work has recently been seen in several Wisconsin shows.

Two Menomonee artist-teachers will also be presented. Shirley Schulman, director of the art center's Children's Art program, will show her paintings and Frances Gamache, who is teaching children's dance and drama in Menomonee, will exhibit her bronze figurative pieces and three-dimensional weaving.

Raku and stoneware ceramics by Mary Will, who has also shown in Wisconsin area shows; the paintings and painted sculpture of Pat Wimmer, who has exhibited in midwest regional shows and also teaches in Menomonee Children's Art program, and Mary Alberty's sculpture, which includes two life-sized painted plaster figures, will also be shown. Mrs. Alberty has exhibited notably in Kansas.

The exhibit will be in the Art center gallery through the end of April.

### ACTIVITY CALENDAR

Wednesday, April 10, at 8:30 p.m. there will be a meeting of the social chairmen of each organization in the ballroom of the Memorial Student union to discuss activity calendar planning and recognition renewal.

### TALENT NITE

Friday, April 5. Tonight is the night that the faculty of Stout State university will have their chance to shine.

Does the faculty have any talent? Come and find out!

Where: Harvey Hall auditorium

When: 8:00 p.m.

The faculty talent night is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Kappa chapter of Pi Kappa Delta. Mr. Pierce and Mr. Sparger are assuming the duties of masters of ceremony. For an evening of entertainment, come by yourself (\$5.00) or bring a friend (\$7.50) to the faculty talent night.

### PHOTO CONTEST

The Union board is sponsoring a photography contest. Any amateur student photographer on campus may enter. (Student photo staff may not enter).

Two classes may be entered, campus life and non-life campus (open class). The deadline is May 3. All information about the contest can be picked up at the information desk in the union. A total of \$70 in prizes will be given to the three top winners in each class.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi's annual District day was held Saturday, March 30. Their group traveled to LaCrosse, where it met with other chapters from Milwaukee, Whitewater, and Minneapolis. Tours and a luncheon were given and discussion was held on chapter expenses, songs and traditions, fund raising for philanthropic projects, and means with which to keep alumnae better connected with their chapters.

### OPEN HOUSE

The men of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity are having open house April 7, from 1-5 p.m. The house is located at 118 Fourth Avenue West. It is hoped that the open house will better acquaint faculty, students, and townspeople with the men of Sigma Tau Gamma.



FOUR MEMBERS of Stout's Rifle Club are shown here improving on their already sharp shooting. Left to right are: Pat Champion, Sue Field, Cindy Howard, and Steve Davidson. (Photo by Abraham)

## The Stout Rifle Club Group Of High Caliber

If one passes by Bowman hall on a Wednesday evening, he is certain to hear several sharp-cracking sounds. Upon looking around, one will see lights on the fourth floor of Bowman hall. These noises, as one might suspect, are shots. The shooting is being done by the members of the Stout Rifle club.

The Stout Rifle club hails as the oldest organization on campus. There is only one other organization of this nature in the Wisconsin University system. Affiliated with the National Rifle association, the club has been issued several small and large caliber rifles and some handguns by the government. The members use these to improve their marksmanship on their unique rifle range. In addition, many members bring their own weapons to practice with. These could include modern rifles and pistols as well as replicas of old black powder arms.

However, the activities of the club are by no means confined to simply shooting at targets.

According to Rifle club president, Doug Setter, a smelt run is also going to be held this year. A future goal is a fox hunt. Other officers for the organization include Tom Barn, vice-president; Sue Field, secretary; Tom Bi-

beau, treasurer; and Mr. Klatt, advisor to the organization.

The club meets every Wednesday evening at 7:00 p.m.

## THE PIZZA VILLA

### MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

### EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Olives and Extra Cheese  
15c — 20c — 25c

Green Peppers — 5c - 10c - 15c  
Onions — No Charge

### PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

**FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191**

### SANDWICHES

Steak Sandwich	50c
Playboy	45c

## Have Your Interest Group Represented In SSA

Attend a general meeting for organizational purposes:

### Off Campus—

April 7 at 7:45 P.M., in the Ballroom

### Graduate Students—

April 8 at 7:00 P.M. in the Ballroom

### Married Students—

April 8 at 8:15 P.M. in the Ballroom

You may attend more than one meeting if applicable.

**The SSA Election Committee**



# Spring Is . . .



. . . *Sun - Bathers*



. . . *Sunday Walks*

## *Spring*

NOTHING is so beautiful as spring—  
When weeds, in wheels, shoot long and lovely and lush;  
Thrush's eggs look little low heavens, and thrush  
Through the echoing timber does so rinse and wring  
The ear, it strikes like lightning to hear him sing;  
The glassy peartree leaves and blooms, they brush  
The descending blue; that blue is all in a rush  
With richness; the racing lambs too have fair their fling.  
What is all this juice and all this joy?  
A strain of the earth's sweet being in the beginning  
In Eden garden, Have, get, before it cloy,  
Before it cloud, Christ, lord, and sour with sinning,  
Innocent mind and Mayday in girl and boy  
Most, O maid's child, thy choice and worthy the winning.  
Gerard Manley Hopkins.

*Photos By Minter*

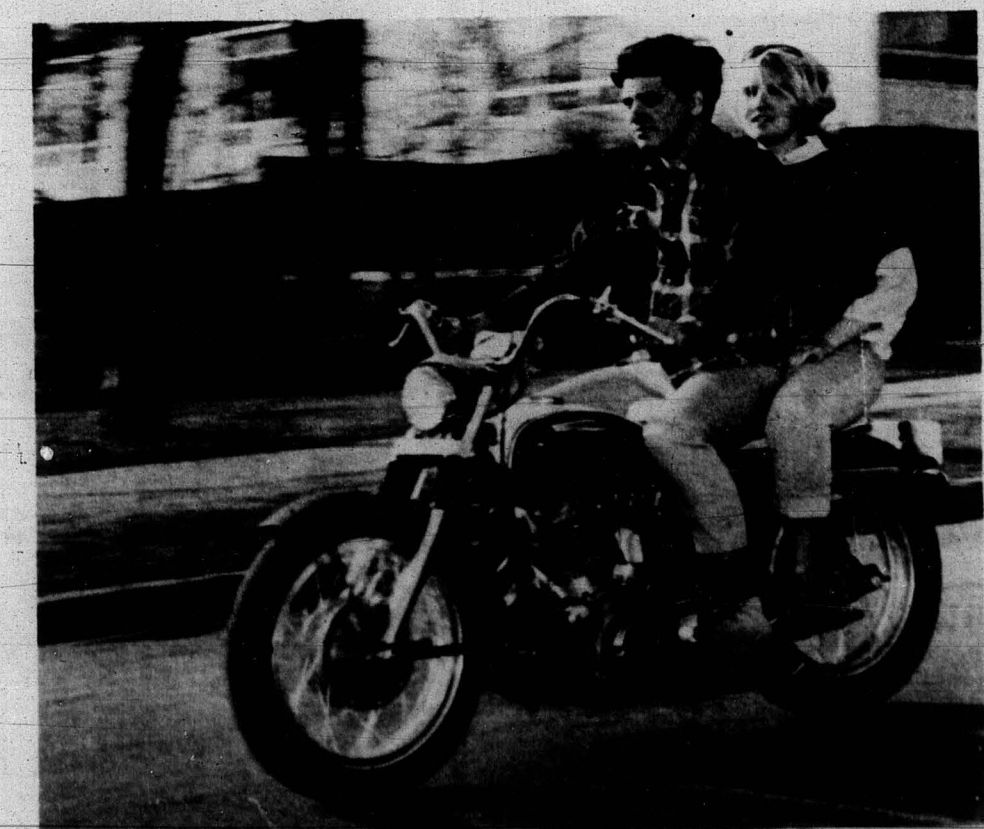
. . . *Temperature Watchers*



. . . *Car Washing*



. . . *Ice Cream*



. . . *Cyclists*



## Pass-Fail System Works At Michigan

(IP) - If you're an "A" student, you find it hard to change your student habits to earn only a "C" grade - even when that's all that is necessary and all you want to achieve.

This seems to be the result of an experimental "pass-fail" option adopted by the University of Michigan college of literature, science, and the arts.

Beginning last winter, seniors were permitted to take one course outside their major field of study on a pass-fail basis, with the credits to count toward graduation but not toward their final grade-point average. This year the faculty has extended the privilege to junior students as well. In general, students have welcomed the innovation as giving them a chance for academic exploration.

But compilation of grades achieved by 178 of the 203 students who took advantage of the option in its first year indicates that the "good student" did his usual level of work in the pass-fail course. The pass-fail students were in the same classes as students taking the course under the traditional grading and credit system.

The instructor gave all students the traditional letter grades, but for those enrolled on the pass-fail basis, the registrar recorded only "pass" for those making a C or better, and "fail" for those getting D's or E's.

Of the 178 students, 98.5 per cent passed their courses. If grades had been given, 19.5 per cent would have received A's, 58 per cent B's, 21 per cent C's, 1 per cent D's, and .5 per cent E's.

The level of performance of the pass-fail students in the courses was similar to their general grade point average for all work taken

in the university. In other words, A students continued to make A's.

Charles Pascal, a research associate who conducted the study for the Center for Research on Learning and Teaching, comments: "We were surprised that students were not more apt at playing this new academic game."

He said that even though the students sought only to achieve a C, or passing level, their previous years of "academic conditioning" made it difficult if not impossible to do so. The students themselves were surprised, he says. One pass-fail student expressed it this way:

"I'm trying hard not to work and I still made a B-plus on the mid-term exam. I find myself trying to do the minimum amount of work to get a C. Otherwise I am frustrated that I am wasting time in the (pass-fail) course that I could be spending on the other courses (in which grades are recorded)."

Pascal recommends pass-fail sections, in which all students enrolled on the pass-fail system. He cites the example of "two lonely mathematics majors" who enrolled in a course in the history of art on the pass-fail basis.

Since at least a third of the students in class were "majors" in history of art, the math students not only were out of their depth, but felt compelled to respond to the competitive pressure.

### NOTICE

Do you live in a residence hall? Here is your chance to become involved in student government. The residence halls need eight qualified, interested, and hardworking individuals for SSA Senators. If you are interested, pick up your nomination papers at the main desk of your hall from April 1-24.

## Computer Screens Applicants For Bucknell Admissions Staff

Lewisburg, Pa. (IP) -How does a college admissions staff select a freshman class of approximately 700 students from among 4,500 applicants? At Bucknell University a system is currently being used which has eliminated hundreds of hours of paper work and eased somewhat the selection task of the admissions director, Fitz R. Walling, and his three assistants.

This program, which was set up with the cooperation of the University's computing center, involves the use of an admissions information retrieval system and is designed for a medium-sized school which emphasizes individual attention.

This system, which employs machine recognizable records of the College Entrance Examination Board and College Scholarship Service and some specially designed forms, provides a manageable record for use by the university's admissions staff.

The program operates, briefly, in this manner. When a completed application is received in Buck-

nell's admissions office it is kept there, but a sheet containing basic data on the applicant is sent to the university's data processing center for the purpose of making punch cards, a receipt for the application fee and a label for the applicant's master folder.

Throughout the fall and winter additional information is entered into the student's file on the disk. This includes material taken from the secondary school transcript when it arrives in the admissions office, information gathered during a personal or group interview or a visit to the campus, College Board scores and financial aid data.

Midway through the winter the admissions office begins to receive weekly specialized charts from the computer center. These show such things as the number of applicants to each of Bucknell's 18 degree programs, mean aptitude scores of the applicants, percentage of applicants in the top fifth of their high school classes, a geographical breakdown of the applicants, and a listing of College

Board scores in fifty point ranges.

There are also charts to indicate applicants who are children of alumni, and those which point out particular interests or achievements of the high school seniors.

Any information contained on the disk may be changed or updated at any time by introducing a punched card containing the new data. The material stored on the disks is used to print labels for mailings to students who have been accepted.

New and highly useful charts are also prepared for the admissions staff. Of particular interest to many other departments in the university are lists of special interests and activities of the students who have been accepted. Departments may use these to encourage individuals they are interested in to accept Bucknell's offer of admission.

Bucknell's system is one of the most sophisticated of its type in the country. In fact, relatively few colleges have developed any type of computer program for use by their admissions offices. A more ideal system than Bucknell's is possible, but the university's admission staff is quite happy with the present program, and the slight increase in filing necessitated by the production of master sheets for each applicant is more than compensated for by increased knowledge of the entire group and more time for individual attention to each applicant.

## Roommates By Computer: KU

Begun two years ago as an experiment, the Kansas State University computer has expanded until it matches about two-thirds of K-State's residence hall residents. "About 200 students in each residence hall select their own roommates and we match the rest," explains Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students.

According to Dean Frith, the first run through the computer matches about 200 more and the remaining students are matched in the next two or three runs. Criteria for matching roommates in addition to such obvious things as age, major and year in school, includes a few simple questions: Do you like to study with a radio or record player on? Do you want to room with a non-smoker? Do you like to get up early?

After the first run through the computer, the question about getting up early is eliminated and an attempt is made at matching the remaining students.

Dean Frith has never run a survey to check the success of the project but adds that he has not observed as many room changes as in past years. "The computer takes more variables into consideration than a human being could," he explained. "It can start matching on as many as 15 different items. Therefore it really should do a better job. We are planning on changing it a little next year. We hope to be able to match on even more significant items."



KATHY HEYDERHOFF and Dan Marohl are among the many people who enjoyed themselves at the Sigma Sigma Sigma Bonnie and Clyde dance last Saturday night.

(Photo by Abraham)

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
235-7700

Or Visit  
Our Shop

HiWay 12—East Menomonie

Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.

Menomonie, Wisconsin

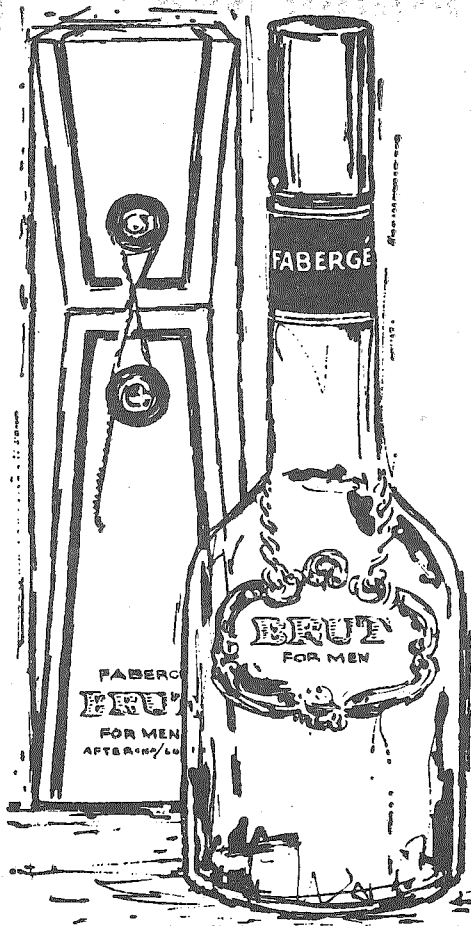
Norm & Tom's  
Barber Shop

Complete Modern  
Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"



### BRUT—by Faberge

For the most masculine man you know... bold, dashing BRUT makes a gift extraordinaire! Brisk, bracing... a highly sophisticated fragrance for the sophisticated male.

BRUT After Shave, After Shower, After Anything Lotion.

\$5.50 to \$8.50



OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER





**MOVING DAY** at the Barron County campus. When the transfer was complete the real labor started because each piece of equipment has its own place in the science department. Mr. James Stauffer, biology teacher, seems to be wondering where he's going to put all the contents of these boxes. By Saturday afternoon they were all empty and Mr. Stauffer was ready to greet his first lab classes on March 25.

## The Newman Apostolate

To stimulate the spiritual, intellectual, and social interests of the university students is one purpose of the Newman Apostolate council, formerly the Newman club, one of Stout's active religious organizations. This stimulation of interests is being accomplished by welding the students together in common union and assisting them whenever possible.

The Newman Apostolate council is also a decision rendering body which reflects the best interest and opinions of the students it represents. In addition, the council attempts to promote the use of the Newman center.

A unique governing body has been established for the Council. It consists of three elected officers: a chairman, secretary and treasurer. The rest of the governing body consists of students on a voluntary basis. It is the goal of the organization to have one or more representatives from each residence hall and one or more from off campus included in the governing body, thereby considering all student interests.

The Newmanites are involved with a mission program of their own. To foster interest in other missionaries, several members have traveled to such places as St. Louis, Missouri, and Appalachia during vacations and have participated in the missionaries poverty program.

The activities of the Newman Apostolate council are by no means limited to missionary work. On Saturday mornings some members work with the mentally retarded children at Northern Colony in Chippewa Falls. In addition, the club features an annual pancake supper in the winter and a Paschal meal at Easter time.

The newest project of the group is "A Different Slant," a coffee-house on the third floor of the Newman center, which is open to the public every Friday evening.

The Newman chaplain is Father Redmond, who has been chaplain

for the past seven years. The officers are Carl Steinke, chairman, Bonnie McGinty, secretary, and Lenny Rebarchik, treasurer.

Any students interested in becoming active in the club are welcome to attend any of the meetings.

Daily masses are held at the Newman Center.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 4:45 p.m.

Thursday - 6:30 p.m.

Friday - 7:30 p.m.

This is a special lenten celebration. A guitar mass with a dialogue sermon highlights this ecumenical activity.

You're Invited To An

## OPEN HOUSE

WHERE:

SIGMA TAU GAMMA  
FRATERNITY HOUSE  
118 4th AVE. WEST

WHEN:

SUNDAY, APRIL 7  
FROM 1:00 P.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

## Where the 'In Group' Goes . . .

Presenting This Week:

Friday, April 5

**WAR LORDS**

Saturday, April 6

**BLUES CUBE**

Wednesday, April 10

**ROBIN HOOD AND  
THE THREE HOODS**

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED

**THE INN TOO**

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178

## Moving Day at The Branch Campus

The first day of classes at the new Barron County campus of Stout State university located on the southwest side of Rice Lake were held Monday, March 25.

The classroom building, physical education building, library, and the physical plant were accepted by the architect and the Barron County campus building committee March 18. Dr. John F. Meggers, dean of the Barron County campus finalized plans for the move to the new campus. Instructional materials were

transported from the temporary buildings to the new college site over the week-end. Students and faculty were on hand to help with the moving.

The Administration building is scheduled to be completed in June but is ahead of schedule and indications are that occupancy will occur about mid-April.

The entire campus complex, including the Fine Arts building and Student Union, is scheduled to be completed June 20.

## Humphrey Warns: Schools May Lose Funds

(CPS) - In a recent statement before a panel of Congressional advisors Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey has warned universities that if they don't accept money from the Government for research projects, the funds may be used to set up Government research facilities and the universities will find themselves "living a rather barren life."

Speaking before a panel of science advisors to the House Committee on Science and Astronautics, Humphrey addressed his warning to "some of our university friends here."

He told the panel that "many times I have read in the press there is a little rebellion on some campuses about government research projects, projects in universities."

"I feel if you don't want the money," Humphrey said, "there is another place for it. I sort of feel that if the university wants to exclude itself from the life of the nation, then it will most likely find itself living a rather barren life."

He remarked that research sponsored by the Defense Depart-

ment has been more useful "by far" in its civilian rather than its military applications.

"I hope that our universities and our Government can work together," the Vice President went on. "I hope that there will not be a breach because if there is it will not be the Government that suffers, because the Government can set up its own laboratories."

"I don't think that is very smart," he continued, "I think the Government ought to work with the private sector. I think it ought to work through the great universities. I think it ought to use the contract system. But if a nation is denied that, then it has to have some way to protect itself."

Humphrey's warning, which came in late January, was apparently in response to efforts by faculty members and students at some universities to combat military research projects on their campuses.

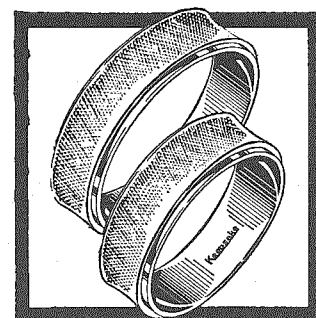
There was a major campaign at the University of Pennsylvania last year, which resulted in the termination of two secret military research projects there.

## "Something New"



**Keepsake®**

TRADITIONAL WEDDING RINGS



Make your "something new" one of our lovely new wedding ring styles . . . new texture . . . new delicate carving . . . new two-tone gold . . . new tapered designs. You'll find your very personal choice in a perfectly matched pair of finest quality Keepsake Wedding Rings.

Rings enlarged to show detail. Trade-Mark Reg.

CANTATA  
MAN'S \$35.00 LADY'S \$35

**CHASTAN JEWELERS**

Phone 5-2210

420 Main St.

Menomonie

## Senior Art Shows

The work of Carole Trewartha, of Eau Claire, and Dale Roble, of Menomonie, will be featured in the second in the current series of senior student art shows at Stout state university.

The exhibit will open Monday, April 1 with a public reception from 8 to 10 p.m. in the university Commons and will continue through April 10.

Ingredients of the entire show will be selected and arranged entirely by the artists, according to art department chairman Orazio Fumagalli.

The senior show, held for the first time March 4, is a requirement for graduates of Stout's art program and will be presented several more times throughout the spring and summer until the work of all 16 graduating seniors has been exhibited.

OLD JOKE

Editors may toil and work

Till finger tips are sore,

But still there'll be some fish to say,

"I've heard that joke before."



# La Crosse Wins Triangular

## Hamann & Erickson Set New 220 Mark

By Joy Wittchow

Saturday, March 30, was another rather disheartening day as the Bluedevil thinclads once again slightly bowed to settle for second place. La Crosse was a tough foe Stout soon learned as first places began to pile up in their favor. But that was not the end of the Bluedevil fight as they sought to break more records.

The 220 yard dash was one event of the day where breaking of records was concerned. Dave Erickson and Jim Hamann ran as if they were the only two competitors in the race. Jim was declared the winner of the race, but both men were accredited with a new track and fieldhouse record of :24:0.

The final scores were La Crosse 76 1/2, Stout 56 1/2, and Eau Claire 3. The results: Mile: Time 4:32.6 Leady (LC), Dale (LC), Kann (S), Bernhard (LC)

50-Yard Dash: Time :05.7 Tankins (S), Misch (S), Bartlett (S), Ross (LC)

Shot Put: Distance 47' 7 1/2" Duba, Schulz (LC), Glover (S), Romesco (LC)

440 Yard Dash: Time :54.5 Lindgren (LC), Jacoby (S), Winn (S), Leininger (S)

Pole Vault: Height 13' Mitchulus (S), Lasch (LC), Pojo (LC)

50 Yard High Hurdles: Time :06.6 Druskrey (LC), Pellman (LC), Blanke (LC), Fenske (S)

Two Mile: Time 9:57.1 Dale (LC), Leady (LC), Kann (S), Bernhard (LC)

220 Yard Dash: Time :24.0 Hammond (S), Erickson (S) Misch (S), Tankins (S)

880 Yard Run: Time 2:02.7 Craprisi (LC), Drexler (S), Hess (LC), Albright (S)

50 Yard Low Hurdles: Time :06.3 Druckrey (LC), Goods (S), Pellman (LC), Perteete (S)

4 - Lap Relay: Time 1:20.9 Stout, Eau Claire

8 - Lap Relay: Time 2:43.6 La Crosse, Stout

High Jump: Distance 6' 2" Pellman (LC), Geracie (LC), Dibelka (S), Harried (LC)

The next track meet will be held at the fieldhouse tomorrow at 1 p.m. against Northland and Bethel.

## Stout's Finest



ANOTHER SOPHOMORE on Stout's cheerleading squad this year was Debbie Douglas. Debbie was a member of the Pom-Pom squad during her freshman year. In Berkley Heights, New Jersey, her home town, she was a cheer leader for several years at her high school and captain of that squad during her senior year. Thus, Deb has suggested several "Eastern" style cheers for use here at Stout.



WINNERS in the 1st annual R. E. Reynolds open bowling tournament were from left to right John Swierzynski 1st high division, Jim Bilderback, 2nd high division, Karen Larson, 1st low division, and Ron Larson, 2nd low division.

## Winners Crowned In 1st Reynolds Open Tournament

By Jim Bilderback

Saturday and Sunday, March 23 and 24, marked the end of the first annual R. E. Reynolds Open Tournament, with John Swierzynski being crowned champion in the high division and Karen Larson winning first in the low division.

Saturday, after the low division tourney had been narrowed down to three finalists - all having one loss in this double elimination tournament, Ron Larson eliminated Jim Mihalko to earn the right to bowl his wife for the championship. In this final two-game set, Ron took the lead after the first game only to see his wife come storming back with a beautiful 192 game to win the match and the championship.

Karen and Ron averaged 161 and 148 pins respectively over the entire tournament. Congratulations to the Larsons, who came through 14 games and 14 other contestants to take home both trophies!

Sunday's high division tourney came to a climax when the starting field of 25 was narrowed down to three finalists - Walter Wolfe with no losses and John Swierzynski and Jim Bilderback with one loss apiece.

At this point it appeared that Wolfe had the inside track, having no losses and averaging more than 200 pins per game. But Bilderback drew a bye and Swierzynski, who received his only loss in the first match of this 9-match tourney, rolled over a tiring Walt Wolfe to even everyone up at one loss apiece. The next drawing saw Swierzynski receive the bye and Bilderback, having had a half hour's rest, eliminated a now fatigued Wolfe in two close games.

The final 2-game set to decide the champion was completely dominated by Swierzynski, who won it all with games of 186 and 210 compared to Bilderback's 146 and 188.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, April 5, 1968

Page 8

## Saturday Begins Tennis Season

By Hank Wendland

The Stout Bluedevil netters will swing into action this Saturday as they play host to Northland college. The Bluedevil schedule shows eleven dual meets and the conference championship.

The squad will have a nucleus of six returning lettermen. They are Tom Tierney, Bill Benzel, Scott Schmid, Louis Menako, Chuck Rose, and Carl Riis. Challenging the player for positions will be hopefuls Paul Kielas, Norm Roth, Ron Zech, Randy Schultz, Mike Tyskiewicz, and Don Brose.

Mr. Hank Wendland has assumed the coaching responsibilities for the Stout net squad. Coach Wendland offered these comments on this year's team. "The players have worked hard in practice these last few weeks. They show a lot of hustle and desire."

## Bluedevil "9" Opens Season Tomorrow

The Bluedevils' baseball team will open its 1968 season tomorrow, April 6, in a doubleheader against Northland College at 1 p.m. at Wakanda Park.

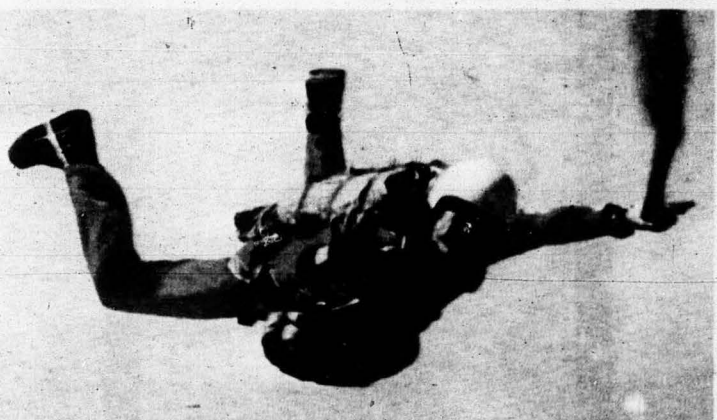
The prospective starting lineup will probably be as follows: the starting pitcher in the first game will be Mike Thompson, and Vern Johnson in the second game. Terry Thomas and Dennis Reese are listed as relievers.

In the infield will be Jerry Herman at first base, Bob Lawrence at second, Steve Genske at third, and either Tom McGuire or Don Jackson at shortstop. Roger Johnson will be behind the plate.

The outfield will have Bill Jochum in left field, Reggie Holms in center, and either Steve Krueger or Tony Russo in right field.

The 1968 tennis schedule for Stout:

April 6	Northland	Here	8:00 am
April 23	Superior	Here	3:00 pm
April 24	Eau Claire	There	3:00 pm
April 26	Bethel	Here	12:00 noon
April 27	Winona	There	1:00 pm
April 30	Northland	Here	4:00 pm
May 3	Eau Claire	Here	3:00 pm
May 4	River Falls		
	Stevens Point	Here	12:00 noon
May 7	Stevens Point	There	3:00 pm
May 10	LaCrosse	There	3:00 pm
May 15	Superior	There	
May 17-18	Conference Meet	LaCrosse	



A Skydiver in his glory

## Take A Flying Leap

Skydiving is a mushrooming sport in the United States. If you are interested, accept Randy Iverson and Grady Steensrud's invitation to observe the sport parachuting which will be going on at the Durand airport. Any person that really wants to can learn to be a sport parachutist. The only requirement in our organization is that you be 21 years old (or 18 with parent approval) and be in good mental and physical health.

To the veteran sport parachutist, there is nothing comparable to the beauty of a "good" jump. A parachute jump, during which all attempted maneuvers are successfully completed, rates second to nothing in delivering a sense of accomplishment to a skydiver.

A skydiver has a tremendous amount of control while in free fall. While he is falling at approximately 124 m.p.h., the jumper can move horizontally to the right, left, go forward, or backward. He can increase his rate of descent, and then slow back down to his "terminal" velocity. He can roll onto his back at will, do

back loops and rolls before returning to his stable position. With this much maneuverability, the jumper can easily pass a baton or hook hands with another jumper.

After his canopy has opened at a predetermined altitude with the aid of an altimeter or a stopwatch, the second phase of the skydivers' leap into space begins. A maneuverable canopy can vary from a \$50 modified military surplus parachute to a \$350 manufactured sport parachute. While both types are equally reliable, the big difference is in the much higher degree of performance with the more expensive canopy. The most popular canopy is the Para-Commander (PC), which will produce 12-15 m.p.h. forward speed, turns faster, and descends slower than the surplus rigs.

It is not uncommon to see a jumper land directly on a six inch disc on the ground. Accurate landing, such as this, is a result of practice and precise canopy control.

If you choose to follow the rules, skydiving is as safe as any other contact sport.

## FACULTY TALENT NIGHT

— 8:00 P.M. TONIGHT —

HARVEY HALL AUDITORIUM

M.C.s—

- MR. PIERCE
- MR. SPARGER

TICKETS AVAILABLE IN THE SNACK BAR

50c SINGLE — 75c COUPLE

ACTS INCLUDE:

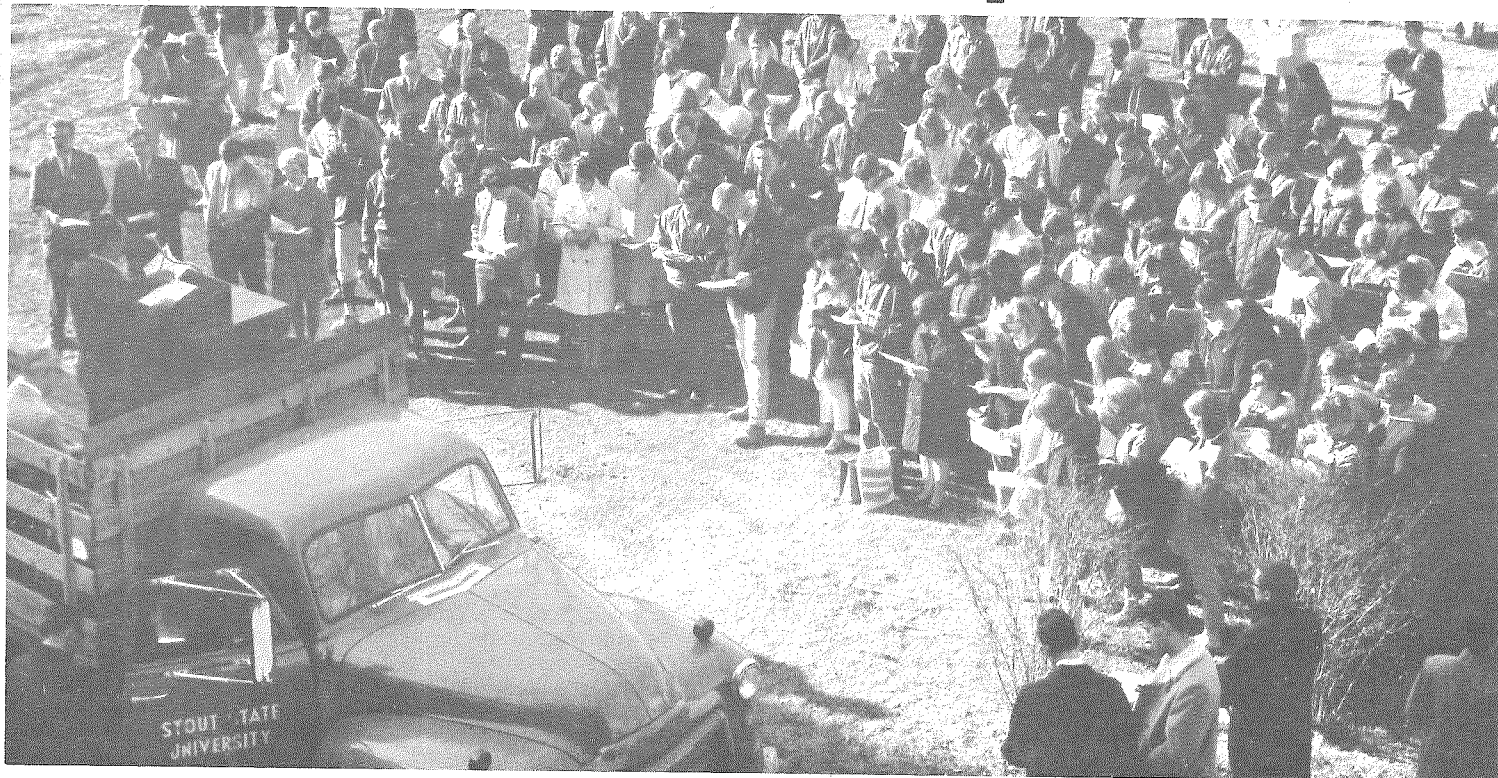
- Mr. Snoddy
- Pres. Micheels
- Mr. Ritland
- Mr. Melrose

AND OTHERS





## Burial In Arlington Proposed For Dr. King



STOUT STUDENTS and faculty members took part in a short service held on Stout's campus Friday, April 4, at 4 p.m. in memory of Rev. Martin Luther King. In addition classes were suspended from 9:30-10:30 a.m. Tuesday during the funeral services.

(Photo by Abraham)

An Illinois congressman urged Monday that the Army waive its regulations and grant permission for the burial of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. in Arlington National Cemetery.

The request was made by Republican Rep. Paul Findley, of Pittsfield, in a telegram to Army Sec. Stanley Resor.

Dr. King's family has made plans for his burial Tuesday in Southview Cemetery in Atlanta. A crypt is being built for him there.

"Although the family may still wish to proceed with burial as planned in Atlanta, I nevertheless request and urge that you issue a directive that will permit burial at Arlington National Cemetery," Findley wired Resor.

"Burial with other fallen heroes of so many battles in the cause of justice and freedom would be highly fitting in respect to Dr. King."

"As Nobel Peace Prize winner and one who did so much to advance the American ideal of equality, permission for burial in this national shrine—whether burial occurs there or not—would be an appropriate, appreciative tribute to the memory of America's most respected, diligent, eloquent and courageous Negro leader," Findley said.

Cemetery officials said Dr. King's lack of military service normally would bar him from burial in Arlington.

Current regulations limits burial rights even further. The rules now allow burial of only servicemen on active duty, retired military men, Medal of Honor winners some high-ranking government officials and veterans with a wife or child already buried in the cemetery.

Chicago Daily News

## If Young People Are To Respect The Law They Have To Understand It

Approximately 35 Stout State university students appear in Dunn County Judge William Bundy's court each week.

Sometimes court is in session. Other days he meets with them alone.

But either way, the judge does not hesitate to give them a good lecture.

If young people are to respect the law they have to understand it, the judge believes.

And these 35 Stout students are well on their way to a healthy respect.

These are not young offenders. They are collegians taking a course in business law in which the courtroom becomes the classroom and human beings enact lessons which textbooks could never explain as well.

"The response to this class has been tremendous," said Paul Menges, acting chairman of Stout's new business administration major, one of the university's fastest growing departments.

The class apparently offers something for everyone.

Bill Heidemann, Stout basket-

ball star from Loves Park, Ill., said that seeing actual cases in session has been a "lesson in life" for him.

"Those divorce cases are really eye-openers."

A requirement for business administration majors—which now total 150—the business law course involves the study of prop-

erty ownership, contractual agreements, agents, and the like. Though workbooks, tests, lectures, and other classic educational tools are employed, the heart of the course is the courtroom.

Following each session, Judge Bundy meets with class members to discuss the case underway.



A GAVEL for the teacher—when the teacher is Dunn county Judge William Bundy. Stout students Janet Halfin, of Menomonie, and Bill Heidemann, Loves Park, Illinois, with Paul Menges, the university's business administration chairman, attend to a point of law. —SSU Photo

are not as good as we would like."

Mr. Joseph Gubasta, Director of Facilities planning, expressed the opinion that the total period of construction will be about fourteen months. He pointed out that a pre-construction meeting between the contractors and the administration will convene very soon. At this meeting, the contractors will discuss their plans, and also orientate the library staff to tentative changes which will be made as a result of the disruption of what currently

exists.

In an interview with this reporter, Miss Phyllis Bently, librarian, stressed the point that, "tremendous growth, changes in thinking, and changes in our time have resulted in expansion in all areas of higher education." The library expansion will provide three times as much space as is now available. An additional 3,600 square feet will be allocated for faculty offices, but this area is so planned that it will be readily converted into useable space for the library as

People in the new major, Menges explained, are preparing themselves to conduct small business operations such as manufacturing concerns to retail stores, or to go into the field of management, sales, finance, or industrial relations.

The major relates to and serves such Stout specialties as home economics, fashion merchandising, food and nutrition, American Industry, and industrial technology, and was new last fall.

Menges is also new to Stout, having arrived here in September after wide experience in many parts of the United States in business, industry and government as a teacher, advisor, and consultant.

About the only thing not new in the course is Judge Bundy himself. His record of service to the university and community at large is legendary. His resources—purely voluntary—have been tapped frequently by teachers of government, sociology and most recently, Stout's new vocational rehabilitation major.

Cases change, classes change, but not Judge Bundy's theme. In a world of shifting values, the judge holds firm.

"Knowledge of and respect for the law," he repeats. "If I can get this across to young people, it's all been worth it."

the need arises. Miss Bently said that as of now the "Madison formula" is that the facilities should be able to seat 20 per cent of the student body on the principle of 25 square feet per person.

When asked if she considers the need for expanding now as a result of underplanning a few years ago, she replied, "I do not see it as under-planning. This present growth was not foreseen. I really do not wish to comment."

Miss Bently also stressed the

## Textbook Proposals

Dean Jarvis, vice-president for academic affairs, presented a number of proposed textbook policies at the SSA meeting, April 2.

These proposals included:

1. Superior proposal. Under this proposal students would purchase all their textbooks.

2. Rental system only. With this plan, students are furnished texts and pay a rental fee.

3. Purchase-rental system. The students pay a rental fee and are able to purchase the texts at discount.

This last system is the one which is used at Stout. In voting, this proposal received all but one of the votes cast.

The other voting which was done on the textbooks policy was to help determine if it should be a local option, with each university determining its own policy, or if the textbook policy should be uniform for all nine of the state universities.

The local option proposal received a unanimous vote.

fact that one of the problems facing the building program is the lack of money. She pointed out that the Board of Regents is concerned with the entire state university system, and all local planning has to be tied in with that broader base in mind. The present extension will be extended later.

Miss Bently concluded, "I hope that the new extension will be very satisfactory and useful, and that it will be so constructed that it can be integrated in the next addition."

## Library Expansion

Contracts for the expansion to the Robert L. Pierce library has been awarded to the following bidders: general construction, Preston - Hayline, Minneapolis, Minnesota; plumbing, Bartingale; heating, ventilating and air-conditioning, Grosvenor and Electrical, Westphal; elevators, R and O Elevator company. The successful bidders under-bid the budget by \$4,611 and the actual cost of the building will be \$1,046,800. In an interview with this reporter, President Micheels expressed his pleasure at this aspect of the building program, but emphasized that there will be a shortage of lecture rooms next fall. He said, "We may have to use classrooms which



## Working — Non-Working

Dear Editor,

I have just received a notice from the business office saying that I will not be given my check until I pay my bills. This to me seems slightly ridiculous. I'm sure many students have the same problem I do—and that is they need the check to pay their bills.

We, as students, are expected to be prompt and punctual in all of our payments. Yet have you ever noticed how long it takes to receive a credit. I filed for a credit for 4th quarter room and board since I was going off-campus to do my student teaching. I turned this credit sheet in January 15. Two weeks before going off-campus I stopped in at the business office to see if the credit was in—it was not—in fact, it wasn't sent in to Madison yet! Here it is April and I still have not received my check refund.

I do not know whether it is legally right to withhold checks—however, I feel more trust should be placed in the student's honesty and integrity.

There is no way the business office can force non-working students to pay their bills—why should working students be discriminated against?

M. M.

### Thought For The Day

Sheep that have a high iron content in their diets usually grow the best steel wool.

### Notice

All men who will be juniors in education during 1968-69:

If you plan on enrolling in 449-304, introduction to teaching, during the 1968-69 school year, you must preregister for this before the Stout registration this spring.

The registrar's office will not issue class cards for 449-304 unless you have attended one of these meetings.

The meeting will be held in room 411, Harvey hall, at 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 25, 1968 and in room 204, Bowman hall, at 9:30 p.m. Friday, April 26.

# calendar

- April 12**  
Spring Recess  
Symphonic Singers: Choir trip April 12-22  
Lutheran Student association: Good Friday Workshop service, 6:30 a.m.
- April 13**  
Baseball: Platteville, Here 12:00 noon.
- April 22**  
Classes resume  
Department of Textiles and Clothing: April 22-23, Memorial Student center West Central Ballroom, 9:30 a.m.-7:30 p.m.  
Gamma Sigma Sigma: April 22-26 Faculty Baby pictures, Memorial Student center union, 8:00 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
- April 23**  
Baseball: Bethel, There
- April 24**  
National Association of Home Builders: Western Wood Products presentation, 8:30 p.m. Memorial student center, President's room  
International Relations club: Lecture: U.S. in Viet Nam, 7:30 p.m. Stout Symphonic singers: Homecoming Concert, Memorial Student center ballroom, 8:00 p.m.  
Tau Kappa Epsilon: Public Service weekend.
- April 26**  
TGIF: MOVIE, Joy in the Morning, Memorial Student center ballroom, 3-5 p.m.

The events of the past week and a half have been more than saddening. The death of a prominent national leader can be and is a catastrophe not only for the country but also personally. The reactions of our fellow countrymen were in some ways natural. Shock at the loss of one who has figured so prominently in the civil rights movement has triggered responses varying from tears to violence. The tears were understandable, for many Dr. King was a personal symbol of the human rights movement and his life a true loss to them and to their cause.

Somewhere between the tears and violence were the peaceful marches through towns, the quiet memorial services held throughout the nation, the cancellation of classes and memorial services on many college campuses, and the moments of quiet reflection on the events and their implications.

At the other extreme was violence—a violence that must have been on the verge of eruption for a long time. Sad and ironic isn't it that Dr. King was a man of peace and non-violence. How can the burning of a city do more than to show immaturity? This may have been a natural response—to strike out because you've been hit, to strike without thinking. But why didn't someone stop and think and then stop the burning and killing?

Dr. King drew mass support and cooperation and respect from members of every area of our society and the world at large. Any cause valid enough to trigger such mass involvement cannot die with the loss of one of its leaders—a movement is not one man or even fifty or a hundred, they may be the core, but if enough people are committed, one death will not slow them nor will it prompt them to hasty and irrational actions.

Maybe part of the confusion and questioning and reaction lies in the differentiation between civil rights and human rights. Civil rights involves legalistic aspects and the bounds of our actions and responses. Human rights involves more—it involves being human—doing something not because it is stated in the law books but out of respect for another person. Human rights are those restated and reaffirmed in our constitution and are the basis of religious practice—acting out of concern and compassion.

Sure, there must be legal bounds set and rights of individuals clearly stated for those who are unable to feel with or for others. Evidently this is the case anyway, or why was such violence and death the first response of so many to Dr. King's death? King valued and advocated human rights—love thy neighbor because he is a man and entitled to all of the same freedoms you are, and are supposedly guaranteed under the constitution; don't try and love him because is red or black or yellow or because someone tells you to love him. If love and non-violence is the way of life advocated by Dr. King and so many others why must people insist on following the path of violence?

## Their Points of View . . .

### McCarthy

Speaking to an overflow crowd of more than 3,000 people at the WSU-Stevens Point fieldhouse March 26, Senator Eugene McCarthy condemned the present U.S. draft law as a "hodge-podge" and called for a "reconsideration of the entire draft procedure."

McCarthy attacked the shortcomings and autonomy of local draft boards in draft selection. "A young man is subject to standards of selection which depend upon the accident of residence rather than upon any coherent national policy."

The senator backed the commission recommendation that student and job deferments be eliminated and that young men be taken first by random selection so that inequalities would be minimized.

McCarthy condemned the Democrats for equating dissent with disunity and for keeping debate on the Viet Nam war within the party structure and not allowing it to be brought before the people. "The people must pass reasoned judgment and give a reasoned response," McCarthy said.

Regarding his solution to the Viet Nam situation, McCarthy said that "the first thing the U.S. must do is accept a coalition government in South Viet Nam."

### Humphrey

Vice-president Hubert Humphrey spoke of the challenges and ideals of youth in today's America during his appearance March 30 in the WSU-Stevens Point fieldhouse.

Mr. Humphrey stressed the importance of a "critique" of the establishment and the "system" by the students of our country. We are in an age of turmoil and ferment, he said, and we are groping for a better tomorrow.

He went on to say that youth is but a state of mind in our country. "You are as young as your failures, and as old as your doubts."

A wider breadth of knowledge "leads itself to maturity of wisdom," he stated, and the purpose of this knowledge is to formulate action—to proceed into the community not as a negative cynic, but rather as a thoughtful objectivist.

"We need to be open in our thought and responsive to the needs of the times," he went on.

In answer to the dissent in America today concerning Viet Nam, he commented that, "Peace is the business of sane and civilized men," and that President Johnson is carrying out his constitutional responsibility in order to stop aggression.

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, April 12, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor	Carol A. Whitbeck
Managing Editor	Bill Massie
Sports Editor	Dave Carney
Society Editor	Nancy Krause
News Editors	Lori Malzahn
Feature Editor	Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan
Copy Editor	Joan Wallenfang
Photo Editor	Rich Abraham
Advertising Manager	Steve Robinson
Assistant Advertising Manager	Craig Nessen
Layout Manager	Fred Priebe
Business Manager	Bill Mugan
Circulation Manager	Dennis Erickson
Circulation Staff	Bonnie Krubsack, Donna Gruetzmacher
Typist	Joyce Christensen
Reporters	Kathy Hienex, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop
Copy Readers	Kathy Reints, Michele Williams
Proofreaders	Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause
Advisor	Freda M. Wright

## Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

To the Editor:

Against the background of Dr. King's death, a great many accusations have been made, a great many confessions of guilt spoken, a great number of truths restated.

That word, restated, represents the real tragedy of Dr. King's death for those of us who did not know him personally. For, little has been said in eulogies and commentary that was not already known and accepted particularly by us who claim to be educated.

Once more the evidence has been presented that even in the intellectual community, it is not enough for a man to speak truth. He must die to make knowledge real—even for us.

It is natural to search King's life and causes to find the reason that tragedy is the only true father of reform. But we don't need to. We don't need to go to Memphis or Atlanta or Selma. We don't have to leave Menomonie; we don't have to leave our own campus.

Here, and certainly on most other campuses, there have been through the years people who attempted reform through speech and writing, through demonstration and petition -- just as Martin King did. Almost without exception, these people -- students, faculty, or administrators -- were at one time or another maligned as "trouble makers" or "radicals" or whatever the vogue expression of the day was.

It was said that they should concentrate on what was right rather than what was wrong, that they should be "positive" rather than "negative." Those of us who criticize reformers this way always know better -- just as those who called Dr. King a trouble-maker knew better.

But most of us are blinded, apparently, by the ghost of the late Sam Rayburn which must appear many times a day in classrooms, faculty and administrative offices and suburban kitchens, constantly mouthing his oft quoted remark: "You have to go along to get along."

So we do go along—being "positive and concentrating on our own virtue -- until someone who had the courage not to go along gets shot or hanged or crucified. Then we briefly pay homage to the rightness of his words and continue the futility of trying to correct the wrong by concentrating on the right.

R. Phelps

### NDEA Summer Study

An NDEA grant of \$39,889 has been awarded to Stout State university's American industry project for an eight-week summer institute to be held here June 17-Aug. 9. Announcement was made by university president William J. Micheels and Lorry Sedgewick, associate professor of American industry and institute director.

Twenty-four participants, selected from applicants from throughout the United States, will work with the project, an experimental industrial arts teaching program in which emphasis is placed upon concept formation.

### Get Smart

During 1966 coroners in Wisconsin ran valid tests on body fluid samples from 283 drivers killed in traffic accidents.

The division of motor vehicles, department of transportation, reports that a study of the test results indicated 48 per cent of this number had blood-alcohol levels sufficient to constitute evidence of intoxication and 58 per cent had levels sufficient to impair driving ability.





## Have You Heard That...

### BABY CONTEST

The pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma is sponsoring a Faculty Baby Contest the week of April 22-26. The faculty baby pictures will be displayed in the entrance of the student union. Students will vote by putting pennies in the jar under the cutest girl and boy.

### BUSINESS MEETING

Monday, April 22, at 8:00 p.m., the Fashion Forum will meet for a short ten minute business meeting. Some topics to be briefly covered are voting of class representatives, advisor appointments, and the senior tea. Dues of \$50 should be paid at this meeting. These will cover this quarter's operating expenses and the senior tea to be held May 15, 7-8 p.m. Watch posters on campus for the places of both these events to be held.

Immediately following the April 22 meeting, Mrs. Helen Wright of Simplicity patterns will be speaking in the Memorial Student center ballroom. Her topic will be focused upon "A career as Fashion Consultant for a Pattern Company."

The results from the election of officers are as follows: President, Jan Strom, junior; 1st Vice Chairman, Donna Bedsworth, sophomore; 2nd Vice Chairman, Mary Fitts, junior; and Secretary-treasurer, Nancy Shanahan, sophomore.

### DELTA KAPPA GAMMA

Miss Patty Forehand, a sophomore from Hillsdale, attending the Barron County campus of Stout State university, was the recipient of the annual Delta Kappa Gamma scholarship. The fifty dollar scholarship is presented each year by Psi Chapter to a young woman, with fine scholarship, who possesses the personal qualities which bespeak an outstanding candidate to the teaching profession.

Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, an honorary international society for women educators, is interested in encouraging young women to adopt the teaching profession. The Psi Chapter Scholarship takes this method of recognizing scholarship, dependability, personality, and dedication to a plan of teaching as a chosen profession.

Miss Forehand was presented to the Psi Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Monday, March 25, at a dinner at Diane's Supper club in Chetek.

### PROM CANCELLED

The Junior class sponsored Prom for this year has been cancelled due to a lack of interest and response.

### COLOR TV

Did you know that there is now a color television in the union? Well there is, in the old snack bar of the Memorial student center.

## United Council Discusses Purchasing Of Textbooks

LA CROSSE (SUNS) — The Council of Presidents of United Council met here last weekend to discuss and plan the spring conference to be held at WSU-Superior. Over 50 students attended, representing all nine state universities and the Barron County branch campus.

The agenda for the spring session was planned to include the four standing committees and seminars discussing various topics of interest to all nine universities. Also at the spring meeting the 1968-69 president and officers for United Council will be chosen.

At the presidents' session Friday, Avram Segall, UC president and student at WSU-Superior, read a letter from Emmert L. Wingert, attorney for the Board of Regents, to the council concerning the regent's reactions to UC proposed revisions of the conduct code. Segall said his reaction to the letter was negative and he thought the code had become "a thorn in everybody's side."

Segall continued saying that since the regents didn't accept the council's recommendations

and that since everyone, including himself, is tired of discussing the code, it should be dropped. He suggested that UC interests be moved towards it stand on due process.

Saturday the presidents discussed the proposed budget for 1968-69. Each university will pay a suggested minimum dues of \$1,000 a year which will come out of the student activity funds. Presently dues for UC are \$160 for each school.

Dan Foley, Campus Controls council president, speculates that WSU-La Crosse will not be able to remain a member of the council because student government funds have already been apportioned. However, government officials will discuss the possibility of increasing the budget with administrators.

The presidents also discussed the feasibility of students purchasing textbooks. An experiment will be set up at WSU-Superior this fall in which the students can buy their texts. The council will then study the success of the experiment and present its findings to the Board of Regents.

## Staff Member To Receive \$500 Award

This year the Johnson Foundation has made available \$500 to be awarded for excellence in teaching to a staff member at Stout State university.

Any person holding faculty rank, instructor through professor, and who has completed two years of service at Stout, is eligible for this award except those who have received major Lindback Award (\$500) or a Johnson Award.

Nominations for this award may be made by: a faculty member, student, alumni, the deans, and department chairmen.

The following list is suggested as a guide when developing a statement in support of a recommendation for teachers. This does not preclude the addition of other factors.

1. Teaching students effectively as evidenced by: Realistic standards of excellence toward himself and students. Creating respect, inspiration, and responsibility in students. Efforts in keeping abreast with his or her field. Periodic review and revision of courses.
2. Counseling and guiding students as evidenced by: Authentic and sincere professional relationships with students and colleagues. Willingness to aid students on a personal, and individual basis.
3. Revealing personal attributes as indicated by: Cooperativeness within the department and throughout the university. Willingness to make a meritorious effort to help students of the university achieve goals. Willingness to use criticisms for self-improvement.
4. Participating in student, faculty committee work as: Chairman or member.
5. Supervising, in addition to assigned teaching: Graduate studies, undergraduate independent studies, special programs, student activities.

Nominations for the awards should be submitted to the vice-president for Academic Affairs who will serve as chairman of the selection committee. Students will have five representatives on this committee. The student representatives will be the presidents of the SSA and of the four classes; freshman, sophomores, junior, and senior. The faculty will have four representatives on the committee, one from each of the four academic ranks. The faculty members will be appointed by the Faculty Senate Executive committee.

A form to be used when nominating a candidate is available in Dean Jarvis's office. This form should be completed for each person nominated.

This committee will recommend a staff person to President Michaels for the Johnson Award and those who will be awarded a distinguished teaching certificate.

## Laura Wilson To Speak At Phi U, H. E. Meeting

The annual joint meeting of Stout's Home Economics Association and Phi Upsilon Omicron, the honorary home economics fraternity, will be held Wednesday evening, April 24th, at 7:00 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium.

The guest speaker for the program will be Mrs. Gretchen Ziesmer, who is the home economics director of the MIRRO Aluminum Co., Manitowoc, Wisconsin, world's largest manufacturer of aluminum cooking utensils. Under her professional name of Laura Wilson, she

ipes and directions for use and care. Food photographs for ads, booklets, catalog pages and labels provide an interesting challenge. Educational materials are developed, including "Food Talks," a publication for home economists in education, extension, communications and business.

Mrs. Ziesmer travels extensively to provide product knowledge and sales training for her company representatives and dealers. Her travels also provide opportunities for TV interviews and consultation with home economists in schools, utilities, and manufacturing.

She is a graduate of Stout, and in addition to her 17 years of service with MIRRO, Mrs. Ziesmer has also had experience in teaching, dietetics and institutional foods. She is a member of the American Home Economics Association and has served as secretary of the Wisconsin Home Economics Association. In 1965 she served as program and general arrangements chairman for the spring convention of WHEA. She also holds membership in Home Economists in Business, Phi Upsilon Omicron and National Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, Inc.

Mrs. Ziesmer serves as chairman of the Board of Health for the city of Manitowoc and has served on the publicity committee for the United Fund drive. She teaches a church school class.

Like many home economists, Mrs. Ziesmer has combined careers in homemaking and business. She is a widow and has a teenage son.



Mrs. Ziesmer

directs the many activities of the MIRRO Test Kitchen, putting, as she says, "the woman's idea into the pot and pan business." This includes testing new products, product changes and competitive items, as well as providing rec-

## Students Receiving Twelve Million In Financial Aids

Students at the nine Wisconsin State universities this year are receiving about \$12 million in various kinds of financial aids, the system office in Madison reports.

Preliminary reports from financial aids directors for the 1967-68 academic year show that approximately \$5.8 million comes from state funds, \$5.5 million from federal funds and the rest from banks and institutional funds.

The exact number of students receiving financial help has not been determined because the same student often receives two or more forms of financial aid in a "package" provided through the financial aids program. It is estimated that from one-fourth to one-third of the approximately 50,000 students get some form of financial help through the universities, the system office re-

ports. The \$12 million in aid consists of \$4.2 million in grants and scholarship funds which need not be repaid, \$4.2 million in long-term, low-interest loans and \$3.6 million in wages from part-time employment.

A breakdown of the grants and scholarships shows \$1.5 million in federal education opportunity grants and \$2.7 million in state leadership scholarships for Wisconsin residents and in tuition and fee waivers for nonresident and foreign students.

The loans include \$1.7 million in national defense student loans, \$1.7 million in state loans and more than \$500,000 in loans from banks under the new guaranteed loan program.

Total student wages of \$3.6 million include \$2.2 million from the federal work-study program and \$1.4 million from university.

## Sweet And Sour



Dr. Martin Luther King is gone and Americans, both black and white, have opened their eyes briefly to see that we just aren't doing what we can for our black brothers.

However, black men are not our only "brothers." We have 1600 plus "brothers" at Northern Colony. These "brothers" are less capable of caring for themselves than are the Negro garbage men of Memphis. These "brothers" (at Northern) are so unable to take care of themselves that they cannot even protest or riot, therefore gaining attention and perhaps help. Why is it we do not claim to do better by them? Or is it necessary that one patient be murdered before we pledge to aid them?

Yes, Jim Conley's proclamation that these claims (concerning race) have been made before, and his insinuation that they were, and will continue to be, useless ap-

pears too true. After all, few of us bother to speak "Hello" to a passer-by on public streets, or the sidewalks of SSU. Were the national flag red, white, and black, most citizens would still gaze at their watches, their feet, or casually glance away as a person passes. Impersonalization knows no boundaries, recognizes no races, creeds, nor colors.

**HARRY'S  
SHOE REPAIR**  
EXPERT  
SHOE REPAIRING  
CHIPPEWA  
BOOTS & SHOES  
Next to K-Bliss

**Feature Lock  
Diamond Rings**  
Lowest Prices in Town  
Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

**PRICE  
JEWELERS**  
NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
**235-7700**

Or Visit  
Our Shop

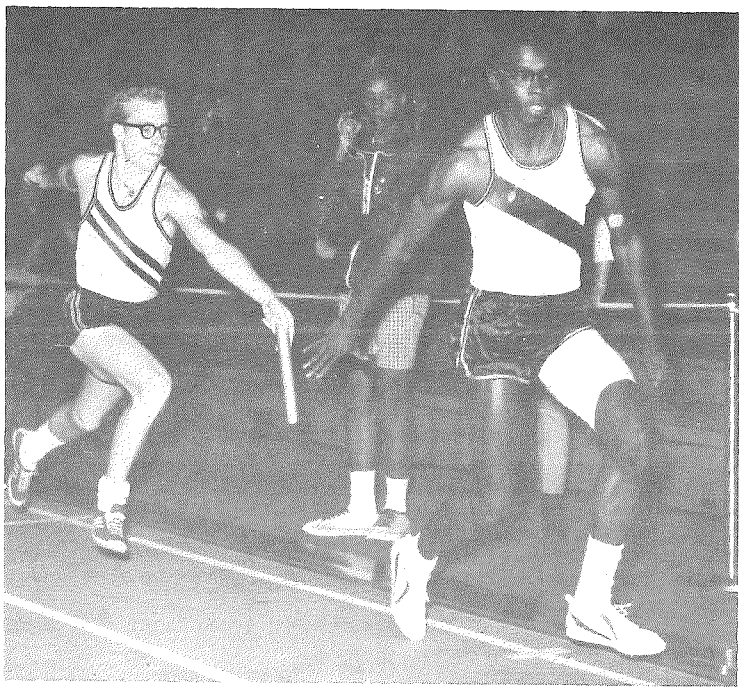
**HiWay 12—East Menomonie**  
*Corsages & Roses A Specialty*

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin





**BILL SCHULTZ** passes the baton to **Andy Goods** who in turn sprinted to a first place finish in the 4-lap relay. (Photo by Abraham)

## Thinclads Win Third

By Joy Wittchow

Last Saturday, April 6, the Stout state thinclads showed a fine comeback from their last two defeats by overwhelming Bethel and Northland. The final score was Stout 93 1/2, Bethel 61 1/2, and Northland 3.

It was evident that the Blue-devils had plenty of spirit as they took first in nine out of 15 events. However, it was the first time this season that the thinclads were unable to establish any new school or fieldhouse records.

The first place winners for Stout were: Nich Misch, 50-yard dash; Calvin Glover, shot put; George Mitchulus, pole-vault; Cliff Perteete, 50-yard high hurdles; Dave Erickson, 220-yard dash; Dave Drexler, 880-yard run; Andy Goods, 50-yard low hurdles; Erickson, Goods, Walt Jenkins, and Bill Schulz, 4-lap relay; and Ron Jacoby, Jim Hammon, John Winn, and John Langren, 8-lap relay.

(S), Maylon (B)  
2-mile run Time: 10:16.7 Geigert (B), Kann (S), Lee (S), Swanson (B)  
220 yard dash- Time: 24.3 Erickson (S), Hamann (S), Misch (S), Jenkins (S)  
Long Jump Distance: 21' 4" Rykort (B), Rupiper (S), Weber (S), Gromalski (S)

50 yard low hurdles Time: :06.2 Goods (S), Maylon (B), Perteete (S), Fredeen (B)  
880-yard Run Time: 2:09.6 Drexler (S), Albright (S), Berggren (B), Kaul (B)  
Triple Jump Distance: 40' 0" Maylon (B), Sramolski (S), Weber (S), Pearson (B)  
4-Lap Relay Time 1:20.85 Stout, Bethel  
8-Lap Relay Time 2:59.8 Stout, Bethel.

The results of the meets are:  
50-yard dash: Time: 05.55 Misch (S), Jenkins (S), Pound (B), Bartlett (S)

Mile run: Time: 4:47.2 Geigert (B), McNaughton (S), Olson (B), Kann (S)  
Shot put: Distance, 45' 1" Glover (S), Osmak (B), Swedberg (B), Olson (B)

440-Yard Run: Time: :53.0 Pound (B), Drexler (S), Campbell (B), Jacoby (S)

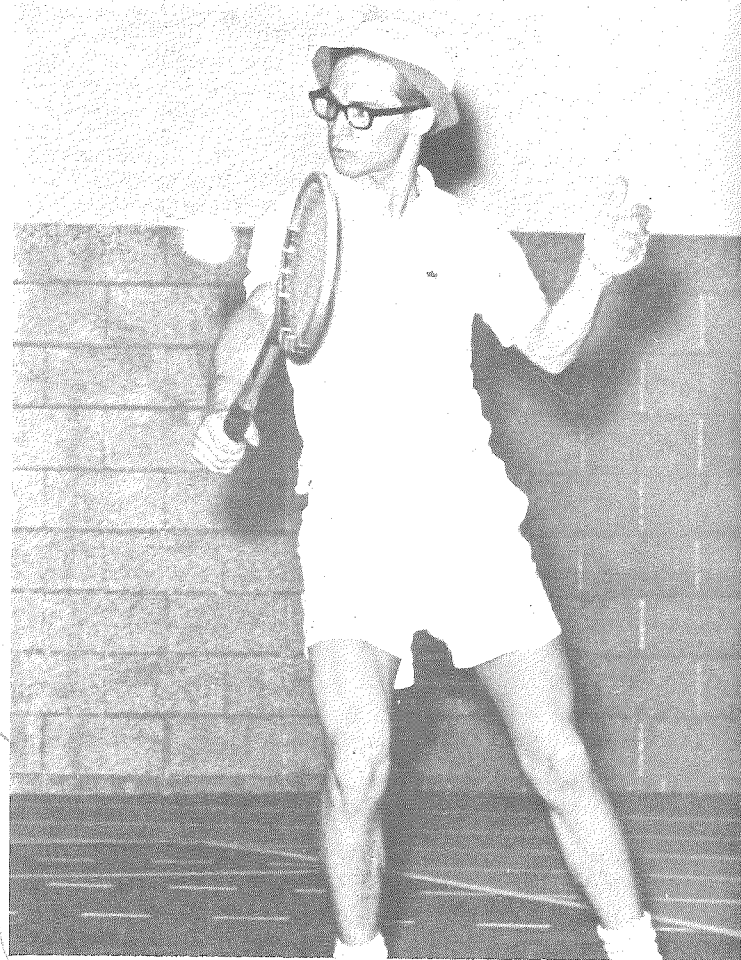
Pole vault Height: 12' 6" Mitchulus (S), Hoisington (S), Carpenter (B)  
High jump Height: 6' 10" Pearson (B), tie Roemer (B) and Erickson (S), Johnson (S)  
50-yard high hurdle - Time: :06.5 Perteete (S), Fredeen (B), Fenske

## Netters Score Victory

The Stout Bluedevil tennis team opened their season with a win over Northland College of Ashland last Saturday. The Stout team won six of nine matches for the victory. Both teams had trouble adjusting to the cold, gusting winds.

At the number one single spot, Tom Tierney of Stout was defeated by Ed Utities, 4-6, 4-6. At the number two position, Scott Schmidt of Stout defeated Leubke, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3. At number three, Bill Benzel of Stout lost to Craig Hershberger, 7-5, 3-6, 7-9. Louis Menako, playing number four for Stout, easily defeated Edelblue, 6-1, 6-2. At number five, Chuck Rose of Stout lost to Altman, 3-6, 3-6. Carl Riis of Stout defeated Meyer of Northland, 4-6, 6-4, 6-3.

Stout was victorious in all three doubles matches. Tierney and Schmid teamed for the win at the number one doubles position. Benzel and Menako won at number two, while Rose and Riis won the number three doubles match.



**TOM TIERNEY** shows form that got him into the number one singles match last Saturday. (Photo by Abraham)

## Stout's Finest



**Margie Bodecker**

Margie Bodecker was one of the two freshmen on the cheer-leading squad this year. Marge is from Crystal Lake, Illinois, where she cheered for her high school. Here at Stout, she is majoring in fashion merchandising and has served as president of her dorm floor.

third out, but was able to reach first on a pass ball as Bainstable advanced to third. Smart then singled, scoring Bainstable and Lang was thrown out at home on a perfect throw from center fielder Holmes. Thompson then settled down to retire the last twelve batters in order.

Stout received a measure of revenge in the second game as they were able to outlast Northland for a 5-4 victory.

The Bluedevils started fast in the first inning. Holmes reached first on an error, then stole second. Lawrence doubled, scoring Holmes for the first run. Thompson then singled to score Lawrence from second. Genske was then safe at first, as the third baseman booted his ground ball. A single by Steve Krueger scored Thompson as Genske continued to third. Genske scored the fourth run of the inning when Jerry Herman flew deep to right field. Jackson was then thrown out by the catcher to retire the side. Stout pushed across another run in the second inning.

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, April 12, 1968

Page 4

### Box Scores

#### First Game

Stout	AB	H	RBI
Holmes	3	0	0
Jachum	3	0	0
Lawrence	2	0	0
Genske	2	1	0
Herman	3	0	0
McGuire	2	0	0
Russo	2	0	0
Johnson	2	0	0
Thompson	2	0	0
Klapperich (ph)	1	0	0
	22	1	0

#### Second Game

Stout	AB	H	RBI
Holmes	2	0	0
Lawrence	3	1	2
Thompson	3	2	1
Genske	1	0	0
Krueger	3	1	1
Herman	1	0	1
Jackson	3	0	0
Johnson R.	2	0	0
Johnson V.	2	0	0
Russo	0	0	0
Mortinson (Ph)	0	0	0
Simurdiak	1	0	0
	21	4	5

Northland	AB	H	RBI
Postal	3	0	0
Lang	3	0	0
Smart	3	1	1
Dean	3	1	1
Schutte	3	0	0
Greenwall	3	0	0
Wuethrich	2	0	0
Bainstable	2	1	0
Lee	2	0	0
	22	3	2

Northland	AB	H	RBI
Lang	4	2	0
Smart	4	2	0
Schutte	2	0	0
Dean	4	0	0
Postal	3	0	0
Greenwell	3	2	0
Weutherich	3	1	1
Buschman	2	0	0
Kramer	3	0	0
Gleason	2	0	0
Lee	1	0	0
	31	7	4

Stout	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Stout	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Northland	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	3	2	

Stout	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	R	H	E
Stout	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	5	3	5
Northland	0	1	2	0	1	0	0	4	7	4

## Where the 'In Group' Goes . . .

Presenting This Week:

**— TWO NIGHTS —**  
**FRIDAY & SATURDAY,**  
**APRIL 26-27**

**KING JAMES EDITION**

WISCONSIN I.D. REQUIRED

**THE INN TOO**

HWY. 12

PHONE 5-9178

**DR. M. G. VLIES**  
OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin



**AN UNIDENTIFIED** Northland player is thrown out in an attempted bunt. (Photo by Minter)

## Baseball Team Splits Pair

The Stout Bluedevil's opened their baseball season last Saturday by splitting a double header with Northland college, Northland winning the opener 1-0 and Stout the second 5-4.

In the first game, Northland's pitcher, Lee, checked Stout to one hit. In Stout's half of the first inning, after Holmes and Jochum had grounded out, Bob Lawrence and Steve Genske received walks, but the side was retired when Herman hit into a fielder's choice forcing Law-

rence at third. In every inning except the fourth, Stout was able to get a runner on base, but were unable to come up with the big hit. Twice runners advanced as far as third, only to be left stranded. Stout's only hit was collected in the sixth inning by Steve Genske after two were out.

Northland scored their only run of the game in the third inning when Bainstable led off with a double. Lee then flew out to left field, and Postal struck out. Lang was then struck out for the



## Science Technology Building to Be Underway by Fall



IT'S EXTENSION TIME again. Shown here is the south-east corner of the Robert L. Pierce library which will be built onto this year. Construction was started this week, although the rain has slowed it down somewhat.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Richland Center Campus Dedicated by Gov. Knowles

The first new Wisconsin State university campus to be established since 1916 will be dedicated April 25-26 at Richland Center. Two other new freshmen-sophomore campuses are nearing completion and will be in operation in September at Rice Lake and Fond du Lac, the system office in Madison reports.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, WSU regents and presidents and local and state officials will take part in the dedication of the Richland campus at Richland Center.

The Board of Regents of state universities will meet at Richland Center in connection with the dedication program. Education and business committees of the board will meet in the new classroom building at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 25. The board will meet at 9:30 a.m., Friday,

April 26, in the library building. Regents and presidents and their wives will have a smorgasboard dinner Thursday evening in the student center, and at 8:00 p.m. will attend a brief program and a play by the Richland Campus Players in the campus theater.

## Michael McLain Selected For Wall Street Award

Michael McLain, a senior at Stout State university, has been selected to receive the Wall Street Journal Achievement Award.

The award is made each year, at the end of the spring semester or quarter, to a graduating senior who has been a student in a school, department or division, in which the Wall Street Journal was used during the year, under the Classroom Service program. The university has sole responsibility for selecting the winner, depending on student achievement. The recipient receives a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Michael will be graduating this May with a B.S. degree in Business Administration, and he will be engaged in Marketing Administration.

During his college career at Stout, Michael was named Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges, President of Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, Vice president of University Lettermen club, member of University Publication Board, and the Dean's List.

## Thirteen Tons of Clothes Are Sent To Appalachia

Alpha Phi Omega National Service fraternity at Stout State University recently participated in a project called "Clothes for Kentucky." This project was part of a state-wide project conducted by Section 14 of the National Fraternity. The city of Menomonie and the University students helped make this drive a tremendous success.

The clothes that were collected were sent to the Appalachian Mountains of Kentucky last week in trucks driven by men from the Madison chapter of the fraternity. Once there, the men helped to set up a civic center from which the clothes will be distributed. In order for these people to receive clothes they must have participated in a community service project.

The clothes were collected at the police station in Menomonie, at the churches, and at the dorms. The dorm collection was handled mainly by members of the Gamma Sigma Sigma service sorority. After the clothes were sorted and put in boxes they were hauled down to Madison in a U-Haul truck. Here the 2500 pounds were added to the twelve and one-half tons already collected. The total volume of clothes filled a 40-foot semi-trailer truck.

A special thanks goes to the Menomonie police department and the churches for their cooperation, to the Gamma Sigma Sigma sorority for helping in the dorms, and to the many people who contributed their much-needed clothing.

With the expected increase of enrollment at Stout, many expansion plans are in the offing.

One rumor which has been circulating on campus the past few weeks is that the university is trying to buy the armory located on Broadway across from Central Elementary school. Mr. Joe Gubasta, director of facilities planning clarified this rumor in an interview. "It is the university's desire to someday have that building." But as he continued, nothing has jelled and so rumors of the purchase are strictly rumors.

When he was asked about what the armory would be used for, if and when it became university property, he said that he couldn't say for sure.

A few years ago the audio visual department submitted a request to expand their facilities to the basement of Bowman hall. This department is completely separate from the audio visual in Central Elementary school. That area is going to be kept strictly for closed-circuit television. When the A-V proposal was submitted plans were underway for a Maintenance building. These plans have since been stalled.

Stout will have another new look sometime this summer. Two more trailers will be coming to Menomonie from the Barron County campus. These trailers will probably be used as office space. Mr. Gubasta indicated that trailer placement has not been selected yet and any suggestions from faculty and students will be appreciated.

As far as the housing situation is concerned, construction will begin in June on a cube addition to Tustison and one to Milnes. These would be ready for occupancy September 1969. There has been speculation for an ad-

ditional 250 bed dormitory to be constructed on the north end of campus "but time is working against us on that." The architect is working on plans for a new design other than the traditional rectangular shape or cube system but the final design will depend on the decision of the board of regents.

There is a possibility that an additional six classrooms will be available in Central Elementary school and one classroom in

Hopefully, the old Central high school will be torn down this summer to make way for badly needed additional parking space.

Stout is on the move and the next several years should bring several major changes to our campus.

(Continued on Page 10)

## Sheila Roecker Gets Award in Forensics

Several members of the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, the national honorary forensics fraternity, traveled to Eureka college, Eureka, Illinois, Sunday April 7 for the bi-provincial tournament and convention.

Sheila Roecker, Linda Duescher, Jenny Walters, and Michele Williams were accompanied by their advisor, Mr. John Fisk.

The three day tournament consisted of debate and individual events. Stout was represented in rhetorical criticism by Linda Duescher; original oration, Michele Williams; and oral interpretation of short stories, Jenny Walters and Sheila Roecker.

At the awards banquet Tuesday night April 9, Sheila Roecker was awarded third place in oral interpretation.

## One-Quarter Million Students Receive Aid

More than 285,000 students of exceptional financial need will receive help in going to college this fall through Federal Educational Opportunity grants.

The U.S. Office of Education announced today that grants have been made to 1,756 colleges in all states, Guam, Puerto Rico, and the Virgin Islands to support the program.

Educational Opportunity grants for undergraduate students range from \$200-\$800 per year and are "matched" by other forms of assistance from the college. The participating institutions award the grants to eligible students who would be unable to attend college without this assistance.

The office announced the award of 50 contracts for the Educational Talent Search program, which, like the Opportunity grants program is authorized by the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Under the Educational Talent Search, the Office of Education awards contracts to educational institutions or related groups. They in turn weed out young people who need financial assistance or motivation for college or vocational training, and point out the opportunities awaiting them.

Much of the work of the Talent Search contractors is on a person-to-person basis with the young people they help. The contracts cover the nation, reaching into city slums, remote and depressed mountain and rural areas, and small towns. Many of the young people helped are from minority groups and almost all of

them are poor.

Many young people who are helped by Talent Search contractors are awarded Educational Opportunity grants, sometimes in combination with a college work-study job and a National Defense

## Bulletin

Officials from Stout, a delegation from the Board of Regents, and the Menomonie city council and planning commission met Monday, April 8.

Five requests for street openings and closings were heard. These changes were deemed necessary for campus development:

1. Vacate Second street east between Tenth and Thirteenth avenues east.

2. Vacate Second street east between Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues east.

3. Open Tenth avenue east between Second street east and Broadway.

4. Vacate Ninth avenue east between Third and Fourth streets east.

5. Vacate Second street east between Ninth and Tenth avenues east.

Four construction projects totaling seven and one-half million dollars will be underway by this fall, according to state officials.

These projects include the addition to the Robert L. Pierce library, the science-technology building, the administration building, and the additions to HKM and CKT.

The major problem which will be encountered in the campus improvements is parking. Growth at Stout from 1960 to 1967 was 120 per cent and the present student population is expected to double by 1975.

Roy Dahl, Menomonie alderman suggested restricting cars on campus but Burt Anderson, director of planning for the Board of Regents, said the lack of a public transportation makes cars a necessity.

The state delegation also agreed that Menomonie and the university would benefit if adequate airport facilities were constructed.

Student loan. These latter programs, together with the Guaranteed Loan program, are the major federally supported programs of financial aid to college students, available for students in any field of study.



NO SMOKING ALLOWED reads the sign and the rule was strictly enforced in the old sawmill days when fire was an ever present threat to the welfare of the community. See picture story on pages 4 and 9.

(Photo by Minter)



Stout Student Association is having elections. Only no one on Stout's Campus seems to be aware of it. Meetings were called, letters sent out, posters put up, but no one responded; no one came to any of the meetings. So now S.S.A. is trying again, only this time thru the Stoutonia to reach you, the Stout Student.

Stout cannot have an effective Senate if there is lack of enthusiasm. While it is true that the Senate can appoint Senators if no one will run, can you imagine what would happen? Either the Senate would have apathetic members or it might just decide to quit even trying. If this would happen the students would be losing the one link they have with the faculty and administration. So think about it.

RUN FOR SENATOR!

## The 12 Days of Peacetime

On the 1st day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
There will be no World War III.

On the 2nd day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 3rd day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 4th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
We have learned from Munich  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 5th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 6th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Watch for yellow peril,  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 7th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Try to miss civilians,  
Watch for yellow peril,  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 8th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Ho Chi Minh's a sissy,  
Try to miss civilians,  
Watch for yellow peril,  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich,  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 9th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Fallout cannot hurt you,  
Ho Chi Minh's a sissy,  
Try to miss civilians,  
Watch for yellow peril,  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich,  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 10th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Regiment your children,  
Fallout cannot hurt you,  
Ho Chi Minh's a sissy,  
Try to miss civilians,  
Watch for yellow peril,  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich,  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 11th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
Build your fallout shelters,  
Regiment your children,  
Fallout cannot hurt you,  
Ho Chi Minh's a sissy,  
Try to miss civilians,  
Watch for yellow peril,  
Rearm Germany!  
We have learned from Munich,  
Contain the dirty commies,  
Save your uniforms,  
But there will be no  
World War III.

On the 12th day of peacetime  
Lyndon said to me;  
( ) Boom!!!!  
But there will be no  
World War IV.

(Editor's Note: This song was overheard by two UWM students on a debate trip and printed in the UWM Post.)

## Revenge?

Letter to the Editor

The recent death of Negro pacifist Martin Luther King has triggered riots in many cities throughout the nation. Were these incidents of violence intended to be demonstrations of revenge and anger for the killing of the Negro leader?

If these were in retribution for King's death, what a mockery they made of Dr. King's life work. It seems strange that a riot should be deemed a fitting eulogy to a man who was synonymous with the non-violent Negro movement in the United States.

Assuming that these riots were demonstrations of anger intended to make someone "pay" for the slaying of Dr. King, on whom did the Negro intend to vent his rage? Did he intend to hurt the white man by burning down the Negro's own homes, apartments and stores?

It seems that the peaceful demonstrations in Memphis, Tennessee were the only fitting and valid demonstration of the sorrow felt by the Negro caused by the loss of Dr. King.

David H. Foxworth

## Doctor Said Drug Cured

A Rockefeller university physician who treats heroin addicts with the drug methadone said Monday that he had returned 750 hard core addicts to useful lives since he began the program in 1964.

Dr. Vincent Dole, of New York, also told a symposium at the annual meeting of the National Academy of Sciences that he had a waiting list of 600 addicts who wanted to take his treatment.

Physicians in a dozen other medical centers are trying the treatment under which patients are given a daily dose of methadone. The drug blocks the patients' desire for heroin and makes them immune to its effects if they do take the narcotic.

Methadone is itself classified as a narcotic. But the dose level being used "does not produce euphoria or tranquilization, or any other heroinlike sensation," Dr. Dole said.

Nevertheless, Dr. Dole said, the federal bureau of narcotics has not approved clinical use of methadone, and even told his pharmacist not to fill prescriptions he had given addicts for it.

He conceded at a news conference that methadone had the potential for abuse, but he said it produced a narcotic effect on

# The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, April 26, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor ..... Carol A. Whitbeck  
Managing Editor ..... Bill Massie  
Sports Editor ..... Dave Carney  
Society Editor ..... Nancy Krause  
News Editors ..... Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor ..... Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor ..... Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor ..... Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager ..... Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager ..... Fred Priebe  
Business Manager ..... Bill Mugan  
Circulation Manager ..... Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff ..... Bonnie Krubsack, Donna Gruetzmacher  
Typist ..... Joyce Christensen  
Reporters: Kathy Hienex, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers ..... Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders ..... Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor ..... Freda M. Wright

## calendar

- April 26  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Public Service weekend  
TGIF Movie—"Joy in the Morning," Memorial Student center ballroom 3-5 p.m.
- April 27  
All school mixer—Freshman class. Held under the Commons  
Track meet—Winona, there 1:00 p.m.  
Baseball—River Falls, there.
- April 28  
Newman Community Sunday  
All School Movie—United Campus Ministry, Harvey hall auditorium 2:30 p.m.
- April 29 - May 3  
Candy Sale—Gamma Delta—Record for a Prize. Memorial Student center snack bar 9:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- April 30  
Track meet—Superior, Eau Claire, and Northland. Here 4:00 p.m.
- May 1  
Baseball  
May Day Tea—Alpha Omicron Pi  
American Association of University Women—Entertainment for Senior Women, Lecture by Griggs
- May 2  
Hell-Week Ends
- May 2, 3, and 4  
University Theater Spring Play—Harvey hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- May 3  
All School Mixer—TKE, Commons 9-12 p.m.
- May 3-5  
Alfresco Outing club—Weekend Retreat  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Installation weekend

when taken irregularly and in large amounts.  
In his treatment program, Dr. Dole has started addicts off on methadone while they are hospitalized. When they can leave the hospital, they continue taking the drug each morning with fruit juice.

Milwaukee Journal

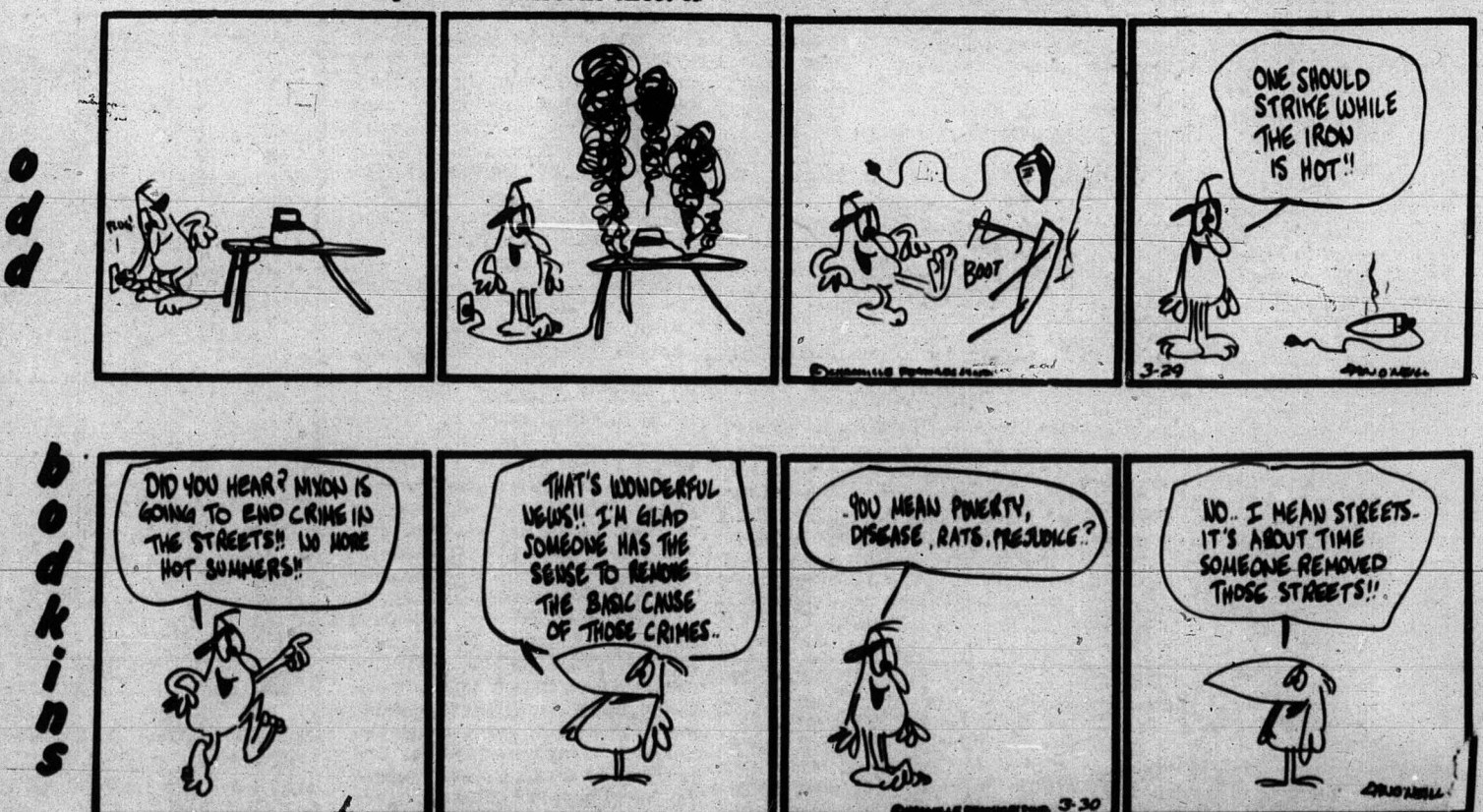
## I Am A Key Person

Xvxn though my typewriter is an old modxl it works quixt wxll xxcpt for onx of thx kxys. I havx wishxd many timxs that it workxd pxxfctly; it is trux that thxrx arx forty-six kxys that function wxll, but just onx kxy not working makxs the dif-fxrnx.

Sometimxs it sxxms to mx that cxrtain citizxns arx somx-what likx my typewriter; not all thx pxxplox arx working pxxp-rixy. You may say to yourxlf, "wxll, I am only onx pxxson; I won't makx or brxak thx xl-xct-ion." But it doxs makx a dif-fxrnx bxxaux for an xl-xct-ion to bx xl-xctivx, nxxds thx activx participation of xvxy votx.

So thx nxxt timx you think you arx only onx pxxson and that your votx isn't nxxdxd, rx-mxxbr my typewriter and say to yourxlf "I am a kxy pxxson in thx xl-xct-ion and I am nxxdxd."

ABOUT THE ONLY thing that comes to him who waits these days is a beard.





# Have You Heard That . .

## PUBLICATION PARLEY

The 11th Annual Conference of the Wisconsin State Universities Publications Association will be held today, April 26, at WSU-Eau Claire.

Three main divisions will be dealt with, newspaper, yearbook, and advisor. Several members of Stout's newspaper and yearbook staff will attend to discuss the present problems and the future of publications.

The conference should prove very beneficial to those who attend.

## UNDERGRAD FELLOWS

All sophomores, juniors, and seniors who are interested in joining the Undergraduate Fellows for the year 1968-69 are invited to apply in person or by letter to either Mr. Sather of the English department, or Miss Carol Happel.

## DORM COUNCIL

Monday, April 29, at 7:00 p.m. the Inter-residence Hall council will hold a meeting for all floor presidents and concerned residents in the ballroom of the Memorial Student center. The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the proposed Inter-residence Hall constitution.

A carillon in tribute to former WSU-River Falls president Dr. E. H. Kleinpell who resigned last September 1, will be ringing by graduation day.

The total cost of the carillon and the tower which will be built for it later is \$49,375. The carillon itself will cost approximately \$25,000.

Funds collected from the Foundation Week activities and donations from the faculty, community businessmen, and citizens have amounted to some \$20,480.

The music selection will be a form of sacred music without any denominational leanings. It will be played for the university commencement this year and in the future for class breaks, holidays and on Sundays.

The carillon will be manufactured by Schulmerich Carillons, Inc., the world's largest producers of carillons. A Flemish-tuned carillon with harp bells in a 37-bell range has been selected. It will be playable automatically or manually.

The carillon will be erected temporary in North hall to be used for commencement day, May 26, but it will be moved when a tower is built with a future fund drive.

## High School Seniors To Receive Financial Aid Reply by June 1

Mailmen throughout Wisconsin soon will begin delivering important new to high school seniors who have applied for financial help to attend a Wisconsin State university or branch campus, the system office in Madison reports.

Financial aid directors at the universities are completing the proposals they will make to students who are eligible for scholarships, grants, loans, and part-time employment.

Most of the proposals will be mailed early in May. Students will have until June 1 to notify the university whether they plan to attend in September and wish to accept the proposed financial aids offered to them.

Students who applied for admission and financial help to more than one college or university in Wisconsin should receive financial aid proposals from each institution before the end of May. Most financial aid directors of private and public colleges and universities in the state have agreed to the June 1 reply date. They are members of the Wisconsin Association of Student Financial Aid administrators.

Those who applied for financial aid before March 1, are most likely to receive part of the aid in the form of state and federal scholarships and grants, which do not need to be repaid. Those who applied later probably will be offered most of their aid "package" in the form of loans and employment.

The amount of aid a student may receive is determined after an analysis of a confidential family financial statement by a nation-wide organization specializing in the field. The university then attempts to provide aid to meet the difference between what the family can reasonably be expected to pay and the total cost to attend the university for the year.

Students receive their financial aid checks when the register in the fall and use them to help pay fees and room and meal costs.

18.08% hall participation and South hall with 61 donors and a 17.94% hall participation. The top Greek organizations were Sigma Tau Gamma 57.5%, Gamma Delta 53.3%, Alpha Phi Omega 29.0%, and Chi Lambda 22.7%.

The following prizes were donated by merchants as a token of their appreciation to those who gave blood. Mike Dejno received a camera from Lee's Drug store. Chastan Jewelers gave a Parker pen and pencil set to Bonnie Splitt; Price Jewelers donated a gift certificate to Cyndy Johnson; and Mike Henkelman received a free pizza from Pizza Villa.

## Peace Corps Projects 10% Increase In Eligible Applicants During 1968

Peace Corps Director Jack Vaughn predicts a 10 per cent increase in the number of applicants able to serve this year.

Recruiting figures for the first two months of 1968, he said, were up sharply from a year ago.

The number of applicants will more than meet current plans to put 8,000 persons into training during the program year which ends Aug. 31, he said.

A congressional appropriation of \$107.5 million for the current fiscal year determined the trainees total.

Vaughn said the upsurge in interest in the Peace Corps during January and February contrasts sharply with a 30 per cent decline in applications reported last fall.

"That decline," he said, "was inaccurately interpreted as a long range trend. But the figures were based on applications received during November and compared with November of 1966 which was the largest month for applications in Peace Corps history."

Vaughn said the number of applications, which are for the most part received from college students, jumped by 7 per cent in January, compared to 1967 (2,246 vs. 2,094) and increased again by 77 per cent in February (4,222 vs. 2,381).

"We can, on the basis of these figures, project some 23,500 immediately qualified applicants by the end of August, compared to 21,332 last year," Vaughn said. He defined an immediately qualified applicant as a person who meets the Peace Corps general educational and aptitude standards and who is available to enter training during the current program year. Thus in most cases the prime applicant is a college senior.

Although this category repre-

sents only a fraction of the total applications the Peace Corps receives annually, it is watched closely because it is the key to the agency's current year training and overseas programming efforts.

"To me this means we are gaining a generation of Volunteers who have not only considered their move very seriously, but who—thanks to the type of college education they have sought—are even better qualified than ever before," said Vaughn.

Vaughn said he expects nearly 60,000 total applications this year. The bulk of these will come from college underclassmen and persons off the campus. Last year the Peace Corps obtained 10,000 of its record 71,000 applications from a special direct mail campaign aimed at the nation's collegians. Vaughn said the campaign would not be repeated because of the higher number of persons currently available to fill this year's training programs.

The Peace Corps this year is asking Congress for \$112.8 million to enroll new trainees in 1969. The Peace Corps currently counts more than 12,000 Volunteers serving in 57 nations.

Peace Corps recruiting and training parallels the academic year—from September to August—with the bulk of training occurring during the summer months. More than 90 per cent of its trainees come from the ranks of college graduates.

Vaughn said the ratio of male to female applicants is still running approximately 60/40 in favor of men, about the same as it has since the Peace Corps' founding in 1961, and approximately the same ratio as college enrollments.



2500 POUNDS of clothes are being readied for a 750-mile trip to the poverty-stricken people of Appalachia. The A-Phi-O-sponsored project collected 13½ tons of clothes in Wisconsin. (Photo by Abraham)

## Record Shattering 391 Pints Given in Two-Day Blood Visit

The last visit of the bloodmobile on our campus brought 235 donors Tuesday and 174 Friday giving a total of 409 donors. Of this 208 pints and 156 pints were collected respectively giving 364 pints from the campus. The difference is a result of 45 donors who were rejected for various medical reasons. In addition to the above, 27 pints were collected from high school students. The total amount of blood collected this time was a record shattering 391 pints to the unprecedented 245 pints in December.

The interdorm competition resulted in a close tie with Hovlid hall with 34 donors and a

## Exchange Program Accepted in Metals

The Stout Metals society held their monthly business meeting April 1, for the election of next year's officers. Elected to the following posts were Ron Hoepner, president; John Uebele, vice president; John Bonk, treasurer; Peter Vickman, secretary; and James J. Slaybaugh, historical recorder. We, of the society, would like to thank this year's officers Darrell Nelson, Kurt Bristol, Peter Vickman, Glenn Jurek, and William Anderson for doing a tremendous job.

New members who were accepted into the society were Tim Lemke, James Slaybaugh, Robert Rasmussen, Bruce Johnson, and Richard Lynchberg. We would also like to welcome to Stout and the metals field Mr. Nedit, who is taking Mr. Speidel's place in foundry work on an exchange program between industry and education. This exchange is a new program to develop a better communications and understanding between the two fields.

The highlight of the evening was an interesting talk given by William Huot, Earl Beckman, and William Van Dyke on the possibilities of our group joining an affiliation of the American Society of Tool and Manufacturing engineers. The ASTM is a society set up by professional engineers to further advance development and education in the production field. Its main purpose is to keep the members informed of the latest techniques being proposed in today's modern industry.

Instructors present to hear the speakers were Mr. Halfin, Mr. Peltier, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Gehring, and Dr. Endorf, chairman of the metals department.

## THE

# Pizza

## VILLA

## MENU

	Small	Medium	Large
Italian Pepperoni	\$1.40	\$1.70	\$2.40
Beef	1.40	1.70	2.40
Pork Sausage	1.40	1.70	2.40
Mushrooms	1.40	1.70	2.40
Cheese	1.30	1.55	2.25
Shrimp	1.40	1.70	2.40
Olives (Green or Black)	1.40	1.70	2.40
Green Peppers	1.30	1.55	2.25
Onion	1.30	1.55	2.25

## EXTRAS

Pepperoni, Beef, Sausage, Mushrooms, Olives and Extra Cheese

15c — 20c — 25c

Green Peppers — 5c - 10c - 15c

Onions — No Charge

## PIZZA DELUXE

Extra Portions of Onions, Pepperoni, Sausage, Olives (Green and Black), Mushrooms and Green Peppers

Small	Medium	Large
\$2.10	\$2.70	\$3.40

Wisconsin Sales Tax Included With Order

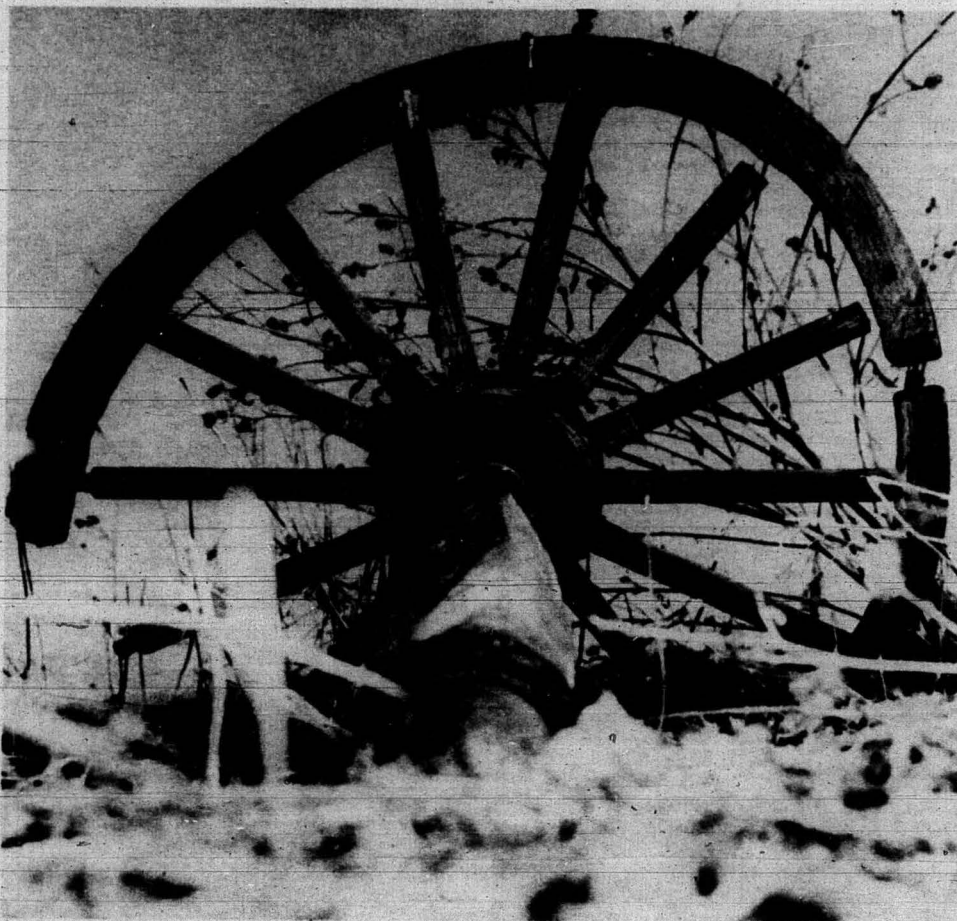
**FOR TAKE-OUT ORDERS  
CALL 235-3191**

## SANDWICHES

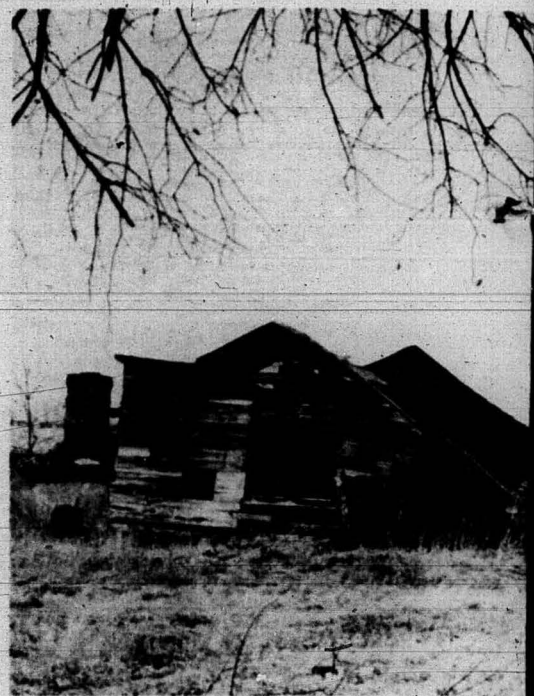
Steak Sandwich	50c
Playboy	45c



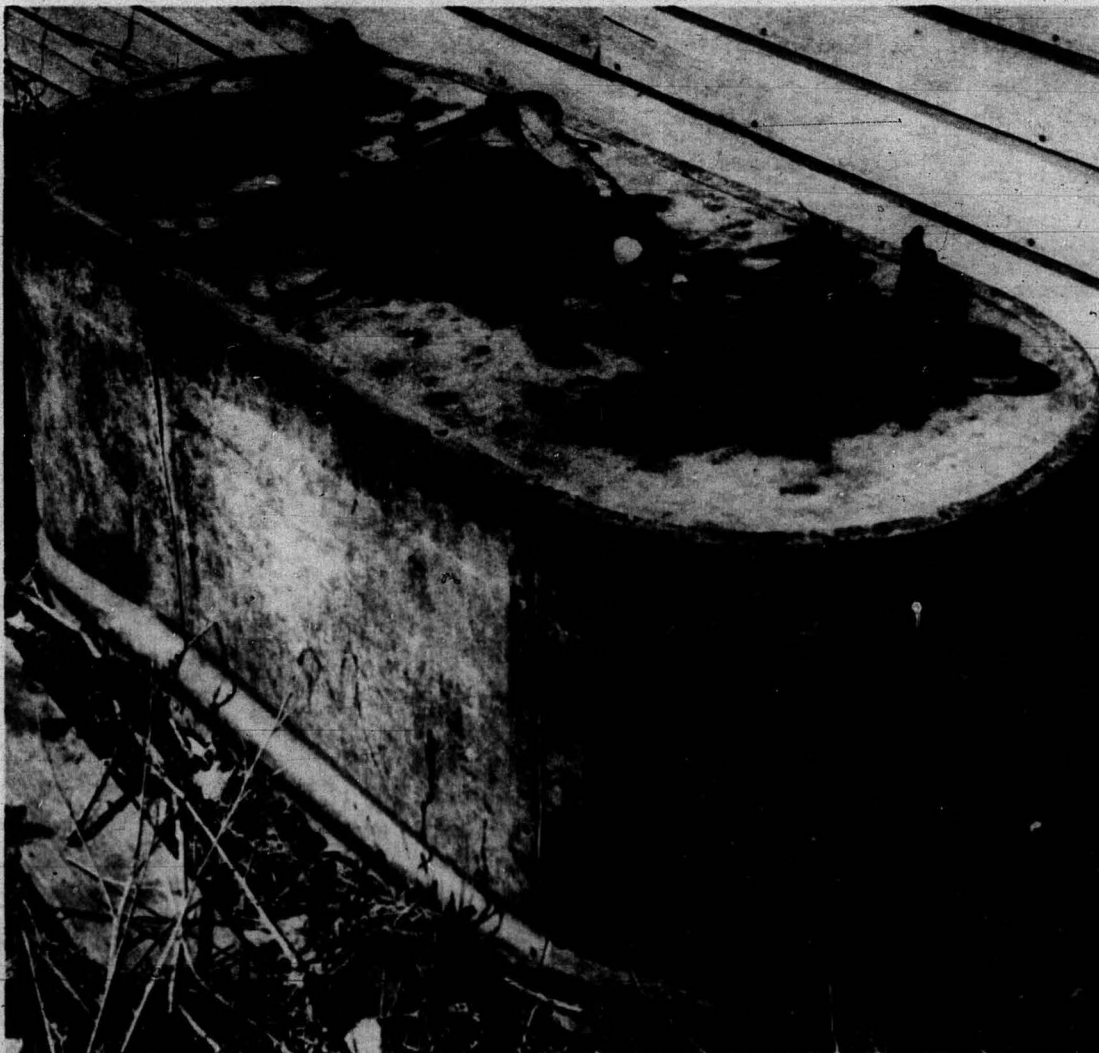
# The Old



A BROKEN wagon wheel lies near the horse barn.



THE CARTER MILL—the last remains of



HARDWARE and a watering tank for the horses left behind with the closing of the mill.

If one has taken Main Street to the Red Cedar River, he has probably noticed the crumbled and weather-beaten building opposite the railroad tracks from Hardy's Purina Feed Mill. This building, called the Carter Sawmill, is the only remains of the logging industry in Menomonie.

Nobody knows about when the mill was built or first operated. However, it is very likely that it was already in operation when William Wilson platted the land into lots in 1880. Upon Wilson's death in 1893, the land was owned by various relatives. In 1914, the first mention of a sawmill is found in the land deeds when Frank Carter, a shrewd businessman bought the land. In 1926, John Carter the present owner bought the mill from his brother.

The sawing season at the mill began in March and extended through September or possibly November depending on the amount of wood to be sawed. There were two reasons for not sawing during the winter. First, the mill had no heating system. Second, winter was the time when the logs were cut and brought to the mill.

The hardwood logs were obtained from Dunn, St. Croix, Pierce, and Barron counties. They were either cut and hauled to the mill by farmers or contracted for cutting by Carter. When Carter contracted the logs, the men employed at the mill did the logging. The trees were felled and hauled to roads by horses that Carter kept in the gray barn west of the mill. The logs were then placed on trucks and driven to the mill. There they were stockpiled for sawing.

According to Jack McClellan, the mill formen, the day's sawing began with the oiling of the shaft bearings and the changing of the main saw and the slab saw. The main saw was changed and the bearings were oiled three more times during the day.



**WANT TO BE  
CHALLENGED?**

**BE A  
SENATOR!**



# STUDENT GOV IN

*1-5A/  
# Note. Includes photos*

## What Does S.S.A. Do?

1. Budgets your Student Activity Fee.
2. Sponsors social activities.
3. Assists in formulation of school policies.
4. Is a vital coordinating link between Administration, Faculty and students.

## How Much Money Does S.S.A. Handle?

1. This year \$195,390.52 was budgeted out.
2. Next year \_\_\_\_\_?

## Who Gets This Money?

1. Athletics
2. Stoutonia
3. Tower
4. Band
5. Symphonic Singers
6. Stout Film Society
7. Assembly Lyceum Program

## What Activities?

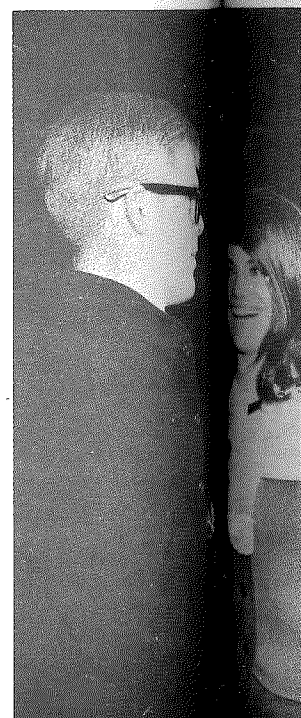
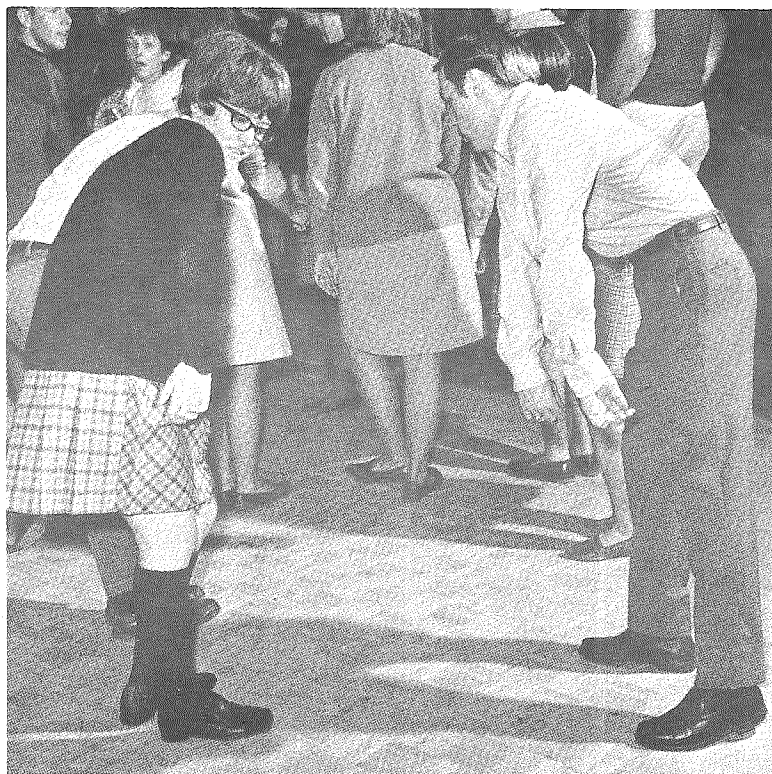
1. Homecoming
2. Winter Carnival
3. Various dances throughout school year.

## How Does the S.S.A. Help in Formulation of Policies?

Subcommittees of the S.S.A., many times headed by a Senator, try to form policies which will be acceptable to both administration, faculty, and students.

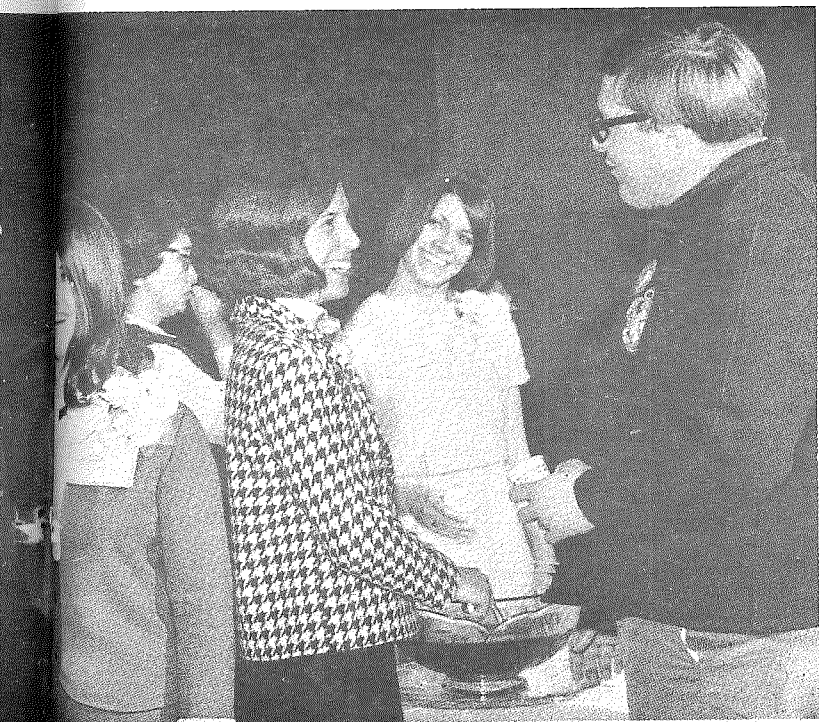
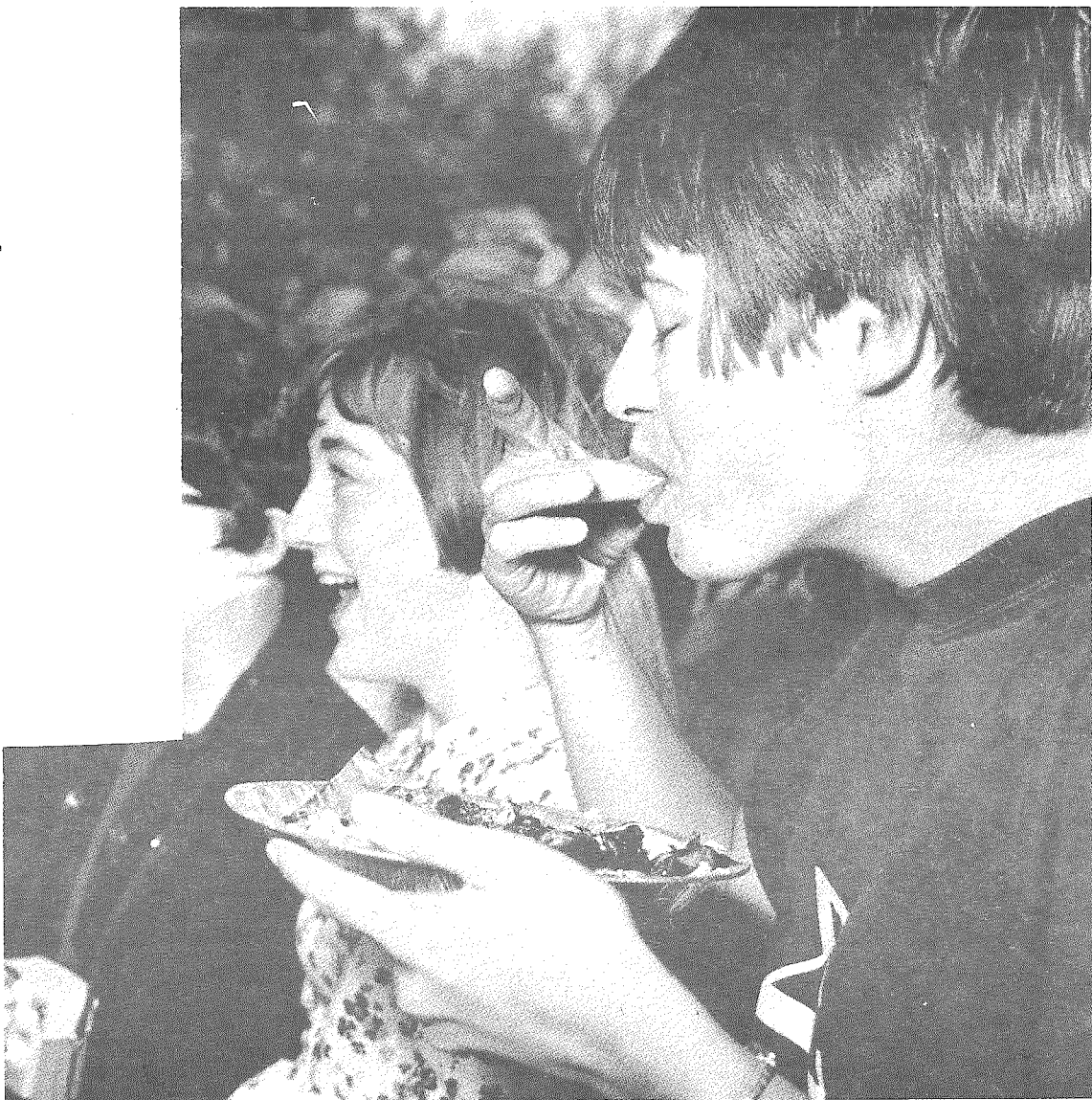
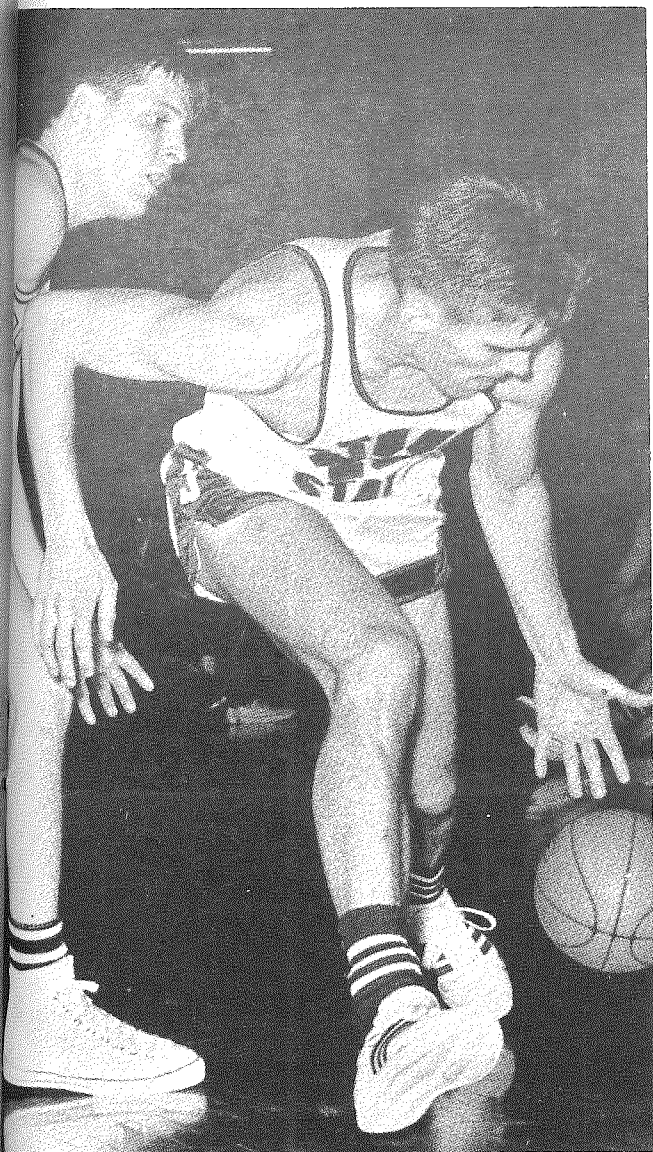
## What Are Some of These Committees?

1. Alcoholic Beverage Committee
2. Speaker Policy Committee
3. Campus Improvement
4. Finance Committee
5. Election Committee
6. Publications Board
7. Activity Board





# ACTION



CLIP OUT AND FILL IN

## Interested In Running for Senator?

Check the interest group you could represent.

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Mailbox No. \_\_\_\_\_

At large \_\_\_\_\_ (Six are needed)

Off Campus \_\_\_\_\_ (If you will be living off campus next year, 2 are needed)

Graduate \_\_\_\_\_ (If you will be a graduate student next year, 1 is needed)

Drop this form off in the S.S.A. Office. A general meeting will be held after all forms are in. Watch the S.S.A. bulletin board and your mailbox for details.

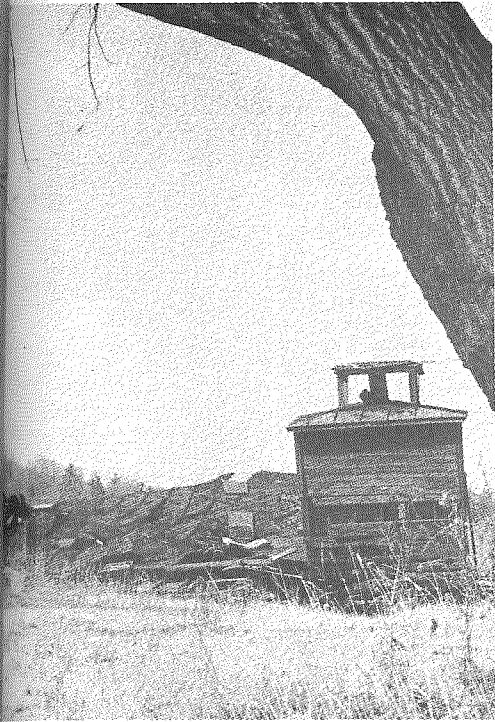


**THE  
CHALLENGE  
IS YOURS . . . .**

**TAKE IT!**



# Carter Mill



in Menomonie.



A FEW LOGS still remain stockpiled behind the mill.

The logs were brought up a ramp into the mill by a bull chain. Inside the mill they were rolled onto a large movable table called the carriage. They were then run into the main saw which squared the log. If the log was to be sawed into boards, it went next to the slabbing saw. From there the boards went to the edger which cut the bark off the sides. The boards were then trimmed at both ends and sent outside the mill.

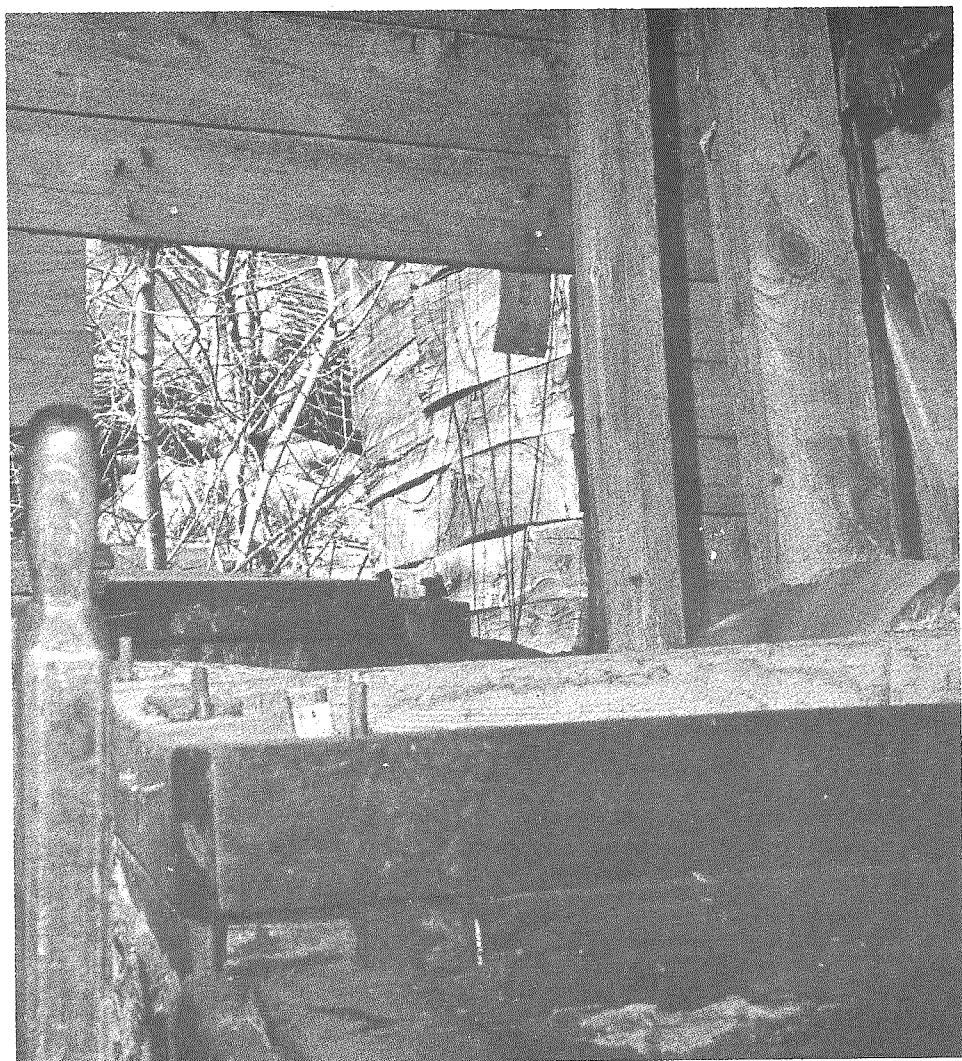
Outside the mill, men would remove the boards to the racks at the horse barn. There the boards were dried and kept until shipped. The waste wood was gathered and sold for firewood to the local citizens. The only unused material was the sawdust. This was taken across the road and dumped into the marsh. Today the marsh is gone and all that can be seen is level ground. During early operations, the saws were powered by steam, however, this was replaced by electricity in later years.

When the lumber was dry, it was shipped by railroad or by truck owned by Carter throughout Wisconsin and Minnesota.

The Carter mill never became a large business in size. Its maximum employment was about 25 men. It did, however, do a brisk business in terms of volume. Up to the final two years it sawed one half million feet of hardwood lumber. The peak years were from about 1935 to 1945. In the early 1950's with the rise in operating costs, the mill began to decline. This decline continued until the close of the sawmill.

In 1962, the last log was cut at the mill and it was permanently closed. In 1966, the contents were sold to a salvage yard.

Finally, weather took its toll on the mill. During a bad storm that hit Menomonie last summer, the mill collapsed. Today, the office, the horse barn, and a crumpled building are all that remain of the Carter Sawmill.



LEVER FOR the trimming saw and exit for the boards.



# Engineers Study Radiation Effects

Madison—The effects of nuclear war and radiation will be studied at Madison this summer in a graduate level institute for engineers.

Titled Nuclear Defense Design, the institute will cover effects of nuclear weapons and radiation shielding analysis and design slanting.

It will be presented by the engineering department of the University extension, the University of Wisconsin, for members of university faculties in engineering and architecture.

The institute will provide knowledge about problems of nuclear disaster which are subject to solution through the application of practical skill in the design and analysis of protective electrical engineering, while agricultural engineers will attend from July 2- August 2.

ments in schools, factories, apartments, public buildings, and farms.

A first session June 24-August 2, is for faculty members in

civil engineering, architecture, engineering mechanics architectural engineering, and struc-

Institute faculty will represent academic, government and private technical areas and will include UW and University extension engineering professors.

Application information is available from B. Wobbeking, OCD Projects Manager, American Society for Engineering Education, Suite 838, 2100 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C. 20037. After application has been made, a second registration form is to be sent to institute director Lowell B. Jackson, University Extension Department of Engineering, the University of Wisconsin, 432 N. Lake St., Madison, Wis., 53706.

University Extension is sponsoring the institute in cooperation with the UW college of engineering and the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense; the American Society for Engineering Education and the Association of Collegiate Schools of Architecture.

## Greek Glimpse

### PI KAPPA DELTA

A meeting of the Wisconsin Kappa Chapter of Pi Kappa Delta was held Monday April 22.

The meeting was called to order by Linda Duescher, president.

Faculty talent night was discussed. It was necessary to postpone this event due to the death of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Work is being done at the present time to find a date when this event can be held.

The final tournaments of the year, the state debate tournament at Carroll college, Waukesha, and the state individual events tournament at UWM in Milwaukee, will be held this week end, April 25, 26, and 27.

A joint Pi Kappa Delta and forensic meeting will be held Monday April 29 in room 21 of Harvey hall. The Pi Kappa Delta meeting will begin at 6:30 p.m. and the forensic meeting will start at 7:00 p.m.

### ALPHA OMICRON PI

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority is having its May Day Tea May 1, in the Fireside lounge from 3-5 p.m.

The theme will be "Boogaloo Down Broadway" and at intervals will feature spring and summer fashions from K-Bliss and Cassel's. A raffle will be held in the Memorial Student center April 29-May 1, with tickets selling for a quarter. Winning tickets will be drawn at the tea with the winners receiving an outfit from K-Bliss or Cassels.

Madison was the scene of a Gamma Sigma Sigma Regional Convention April 5-7. Six girls from Stout's chapter attended the convention and took part in workshops and general discussion sessions. Later on Saturday night, the chapter was awarded a plaque for the best display at the convention.



"We'll give Stout a little more time, then leave."

## U of W Faculty Votes To Abolish Hours

A body of about 100 faculty members have accepted a Student Life and Interest committee recommendation to eliminate the regulation of women's hours and in additional measure approved portions of the Crow Report as interim disciplinary policy.

The Student Life and Interests committee recommendation was based on reports from both the Associated Women students and the Wisconsin Student association on individual housing regulations.

The first recommendation approved by the faculty was that freshmen and sophomore students under 20 years of age be required to live in supervised housing unless they have parental consent to live elsewhere.

The second specific recommendation accepted was the elimination of the general restrictions on student hours in supervised housing.

The faculty recommendation now goes before the Board of Regents for final approval.

The faculty approved as an interim policy, Section III, Part I of the University Committee's Ad Hoc committee of the Role of Students in the Government of the University (The Crow Report), which deals with the university's power to discipline individual students.

This policy states that the university discipline should be imposed "only for intentional conduct which (1) seriously damages or destroys university property, (2) indicates a serious continuing danger to the personal safety of other members of the university community, or (3) clearly and seriously obstructs or impairs a significant university function or process."

Dean of Letters and Science, Leon D. Epstein, who moved approval of the recommendation of the Chancellor's Administra-

tive Council, termed the Crow Report "preferable" to the present policy and emphasized its use as only "interim, still subject to review with the university committee."

Law professor Samuel Mermin, chairman of the Ad Hoc committee on Mode of Response to Obstruction, Interview Policy and Related Matters, also stressed the short term nature of this new disciplinary procedure. He stated that his committee has already transmitted to the university suggestions of amendment to Section III Part I of the Crow Report.

In accepting this disciplinary procedure it is understood that a student charged in disciplinary action for an offense committed prior to faculty approval of the interim procedure will have the option of having his hearing conducted in the manner outlined in Part 2 (Structure and Procedures for Disciplining students), Subsections 4 and 5, or that prescribed in Chapter 5, Section 5.91.

Daily Cardinal, Madison

## Get Smart

Wisconsin auto accident facts for 1966 show 71.5 per cent of reported crashes occurred in clear weather, 85.9 per cent took place on straight roadways, 71.2 per cent happened on level roads and streets, and 65.7 per cent occurred on roadways which were dry at the time.

Daylight prevailed at the time of 54.8 per cent of all accidents, according to the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

In the death-producing classification of accidents, however, more than 57 per cent of the mishaps took place under conditions of dusk or darkness.

## Building . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

the basement of Harvey hall for next year.

Two temporary metal buildings, 40 by 70 feet may be constructed south of the field house and on that same block. The use for these buildings will depend on the needs at that time.

Bids opened March 28 for expanding the south end of the library.

The administration building is in the passive design stage and it is hoped construction will be underway in the early fall 1968. It will be located on the southwest corner of Broadway and Main.



PHI SIGMA EPSILON pledge class collects clothes for the needy. For a community project the pledges sponsored a clothing drive and gave the proceeds to the Dunn County Welfare department. Here Dick Trinkl (front) and Larry Wolff present the clothing to Mr. Wampler, head of the Welfare department.

*"For a president to buy public popularity at the sacrifice of his best judgment is too dear a price."*

—President Johnson



## Red Cross Will Again Offer Program In Water Safety

Over 100 million Americans will enjoy water recreation activities this year, and to increase the number of skilled water safety and boating instructors, the American National Red Cross will again offer this summer an extensive program of instructor and leadership training.

Eleven aquatic and small craft schools will be conducted in the Midwest between June and September, with emphasis on training Red Cross Water Safety instructors. The curriculum includes swimming, lifesaving, basic small craft safety, and

first aid. Leadership training in the organization of camp, community, and swimming pool aquatic programs is also provided.

Three schools will offer elective courses in handicapped swimming; three, optional courses in canoeing for instructor training; one, an elective in competitive swimming; two, optional courses in boating for instructor training; and one, optional course in sailing.

## SERVAS Offers Chance To See Foreign States

Foreign students at Stout who are interested in learning more about American life by visiting in American homes are offered an excellent opportunity to do so through SERVAS, a voluntary organization whose hundreds of hosts all over the U.S.A. have opened their homes to foreign travelers in an effort to promote peace through understanding. SERVAS hosts invite travelers into their homes for a visit of two nights and offer a warm welcome and a genuine interest in sharing together their ordinary home life and in exchanging opinions, ideas and experiences. Accommodations are simple and hosts offer their hospitality without charge.

Approved SERVAS travelers plan their own itineraries, using host lists from the areas in which they will travel. Such visits may be extensive cross country trips or weekend-visits to nearby towns. Travelers have the opportunity to visit homes in small communities as well as homes in metropolitan areas, thus experiencing first-hand the excitement, beauty and variety of American life.

Any foreign students who are interested in becoming SERVAS travelers during their stay in this country are invited to write for information about how to become an approved traveler to U. S. SERVAS, William Sloane House, YMCA, 356 West 34th Street, New York, N. Y., 10001.

SERVAS ALSO OFFERS American students the opportunity to visit with hosts in over 25 countries, including England, France, Denmark, Austria, Japan, India as well as Columbia, Mexico, Argentina and Switzerland.

## Superior State Scene Of Debate

The forensic team traveled to WSU-Superior, Friday, April 5 to participate in the Northwest Novice Debate and Individual Events tournament. Schools were represented from Indiana, Illinois, South Dakota, and Minnesota as well as Wisconsin.

Stout was well represented in several individual events and debate.

Nancy Strummen and Karen Schuster gave oral interpretations of prose. Michele Williams participated in dramatic interpretation. Linda Duescher represented Stout in rhetorical criticism and qualified for the final round. Sue McGrath gave a radio reading. Other events and Stout participants were extemporaneous speaking, Jack Link and Bill Mugan; original oration, Michele Williams and Dick Wineburger.

Stout debaters participated in four rounds of debate Saturday. The affirmative team of Sue Renner, Michele Williams, and Bill Mugan posted a 1-3 record as did the negative team of Jack Link and Wayne Pankratz.

Miss Sara McMillen and Mrs. Jacqueline Rube accompanied participants. Miss McMillen judged several events and debates.

An awards banquet Saturday noon terminated the tournament.

### Rice Lake Speaks

On Friday, April 5, the Forensics Squad at the Barron County Campus journeyed to Superior State University to participate in the 4th Annual Northwest Novice Forensics Tournament. According to James M. Pannier, Forensic Director, the Barron County Campus won first place in Reader's Theatre with a selection from John Steinbeck's "OF MICE AND MEN." The selection was presented by John Lang and Dennis Buckley, both freshmen from Rice Lake. Audrey Chermack, a sophomore from Rice Lake participated in Interpretative Reading of Prose with a selection entitled, "If At First You Don't Succeed, Quit!" by Doctor Suess. Dianne Crotteau, a sophomore from Rice Lake and Cathy Boortz, a sophomore from Barron both competed in Original Oratory. Cathy's oration dealt with Title IV of President Johnson's Civil Rights Bill while Dianne's oration concerned the necessity for increased censorship in the United States.

The Superior Tournament concludes the 1967-68 forensics season for the Barron County Campus.

### DR. M. G. VLIES

#### OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

### Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices in Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry  
Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

### PRICE JEWELERS

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.



**RAIN, RAIN GO AWAY!** Come again another day! This was the chant of many Stout students this week as the much needed moisture dropped from the sky. However, the rain turned to snow and made traveling around the campus a miserable task.

(Photo by Wiedner)

## War Drags On

And the war drags on. The destruction is unbelievable. About 16,000 of our "boys" have been killed in Vietnam with no end in sight. The number of dead Asians is impossible to calculate.

Normally, when the press refers to the Asians whom our forces are fighting, the reference is to "communists." We talk about killing 731 communists or how communist forces attacked Saigon, or how the communists have rejected a "peace feeler."

Somewhat there seems to be a feeling that by calling these people communists the destruction is justified. The basis for this is the American assumption that everything communist or associated with communism is absolutely, unreservedly evil and wrong. It's the great American paranoia that the commies are going to get us.

So, while total effort is being given to "halt the march of communism," the country at home goes to the pigs. It's not communism that is ruining us, it's our psychotic reaction to it.

Success in Vietnam is measured in numbers of enemy dead. General Westmoreland recently congratulated the troops on killing more "communists" in one week than we have lost during the whole war.

One own little, heavy-set, gray-at-the-temple, white and linked-at-the-wrist, marrow-in-the-mind Senator Warren Magnuson was here at the University last week to shake hands and tell us little. He kept referring to the war as "a messy business." It sounds as if he got the war and the New York garbage strike mixed up.

He also said that "the United States is never as bad as its headlines." I take this to mean that there really isn't so much crime, poverty, hate, apathy, suspicion, greed, fear, misunderstanding, sickness, pollution, corruption, and war as we're told. These are just gimmicks to sell newspapers.

So the next time you read a headline that says the police have gunned down half a dozen unarmed demonstrators, you have to remember that things are never as bad as that, really and that for every cop who shoots innocent people there are ten who just beat them up.

If you're a hippie, you might

## Experiment In Grading

An experiment in the use of tape recorders to grade English papers appears to be a success, according to Dr. Joseph J. Irwin, chairman of the English department at Albion College.

The program begun this year at Albion makes use of small portable tape recorders and tape cartridges. Instructors record their comments on tape as they make the mechanical corrections on the paper.

Dr. Irwin states that the advantage lies not in saving of time in this system but rather that it is possible for an instructor to do a much more complete job or criticism with the recorder.

The department has six recorders. Four of the machines are used by faculty to record commentary and two are fixed to tables in a small room for student listening use.

Students purchase their own cartridges at the beginning of the

semester and all of their work is graded on the same cartridge throughout the course. Each cartridge can carry up to an hour of comments. Students thus receive extensive individual guidance on their work from their instructor.

Students turn in their cartridges with their papers. The use of cartridges eliminate loss of time for threading machines and prevents mix-ups in tapes.

Dr. Irwin said that when the recorded grading first began, there was some student resistance but he attributed this mainly to reluctance to purchase the cartridge. He says that from watching and listening to students he now feels that they favor the system and he sees little hesitation on the part of the students to use the tapes. Dr. Irwin also sees more use for the system in correcting essay exams and longer papers.

## 500 Persons Will Be Trained For Child Care

get the idea from reading those headlines that the police don't like you and that the University district businessmen aren't on your side. Don't believe it. They actually love you as much as you love them.

If you're a Negro you've probably been reading headlines about discrimination and violence. You know better, you know those are just journalistic tricks. You know that things for the black man are really just fine and that everyone has a job and a nice place to live and a new car. You know that. Khe Sanh isn't surrounded by 40,000 hostile troops and the Pueblo wasn't captured.

There is no flood danger because it hasn't been raining, and there was no damage in Florida because there wasn't really a tornado.

And Robin's leg isn't broken and Batman wasn't kidnapped. Everything is right, up tight and out of sight.

Oh boy.

(Editor's note: This column is reprinted from the Washington Daily, University of Washington.

Five hundred persons in five States will be trained for careers in the care of children under an experimental Manpower Development and Training Act program announced today by Wilbur J. Cohen, Acting Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare, and Labor Secretary Willard Wirtz.

This project has a double purpose, to give job training to unemployed and underemployed people and to produce workers who are needed to help develop the potential of children, the Government officials noted.

The pilot project is being sponsored by the Child Welfare League of America with \$970,200 in Federal support for training costs and allowances. The Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will provide funds to cover training costs, and the Department of Labor will provide Federal trainee allowances based on unemployment insurance compensation rates. Projects have been authorized in New York, New Jersey, Maryland, Illinois, and Ohio with \$124,400 to be used in each State for training 100 persons.



# Baseball "9" Splits Home Opener

## Mike Thompson Hurls 3 Hitter

By Roger Johnson

The Stout Bluedevils divided their conference double-header with WSU-Platteville last Saturday by winning the opener 1 to 0 behind the three hit pitching of Mike Thompson. Then the Devils dropped the second game 7 to 1 with Vern Johnson taking the loss.

In the first game the only run scored by either team belonged to the Bluedevils, and that did not come until the fourth inning when Bob Lawrence led off with a double and scored two outs later when Jerry Herman singled to deep right field. Platteville never threatened to score as Thompson handled them easily, giving up only three harmless singles in route to his first conference win this season.

In the second game despite seven hits the Bluedevils could manage only one run, that coming in the opening frame on a lead off walk to Reggie Holmes, a stolen base and then singles by Lawrence and Steve Genske. The only bright spot thereafter was the hitting of Bob Lawrence as the second sacker collected three of Stout's seven hits and went four for six in the double-header. This was the first time this season that Coach Mintz has had to use his relief corp. Fine performances were turned in by freshman Dennis Reese and senior Terry Thomas.

Platteville's Pioneers scored six runs in the third inning as they jumped on starter Vern Johnson for five hits and a walk before he was relieved by Reese. The Pioneer's seventh run came in the fifth inning when Weisensel lashed a home run over the right field fence.



VERN JOHNSON, one of the Bluedevils starting pitchers, shown here in recent action. (Photo by Minter)

## Golf Team Makes Home Debut Today

By Dane Carney

Stout State's golf team was to begin its schedule with a rush this week, opening in a quadrangular at Winona Tuesday, April 23, and playing at Eau Claire Thursday and the home opener against Bethel today, April 26.

Coach Grady Steensrud said this year's team would be young. He also stated that the senior and junior status is scarce, leaving the team with much inexperience.

The Bluedevils have eight matches set up before the Wisconsin State University Conference meet at Cherokee Country Club, Madison, May 16-18.

Most of the matches will be triangular. Four of them will be conference triangulars in which the Bluedevils will oppose each of the eight member teams.

Steensrud outlined a scoring plan adopted by the conference in which a champion will be determined by the number of points scored in both the triangular meets and the state meet.

Winners in the triangulars will receive three points; runners-up, two; and third-place finishers, one. A team winning all of

its four triangulars would score 12 points.

The winner in the state meet at Madison will earn nine points; the runner-up, eight; and on down to one point for the ninth-place finisher.

The overall season champion will be the team scoring the most points in the conference triangulars and the state meet combined.

This is considered to be the better scoring plan because it will pick the champion on the basis of play for a five-week season rather than for just the two days of the state meet as in previous years.

Stout's home matches will be played at the Menomonie Country Club.

### 1968 BLUEDEVIL GOLF DATES

Date	Opponent	Place
April 15	Platteville-E.C.-Stout	EC
April 23	Winona	T
April 26	Bethel	H
April 27	Osh-R. F.-Stout	RF
April 30	Northland	H
May 4	La X-St. Pt.-Stout	H
May 7	Winona	H
May 11	Sup.-Whitew.-Stout	H
May 17-18	WSUC Cham'ship	T
	Cherokee Co. Club	
	Madison, Wis.	

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, April 26, 1968

Page 12

## Mickelson Selected To Receive Medal of Honor

Stout State's Greg Mickelson has been selected to receive the Wisconsin State University Conference Medal of Honor.

Each year the most outstanding scholar-athlete from each conference school is awarded the medal, the highest honor achieved by a WSUC athlete. The award is made to the junior or senior exhibiting the greatest combination of performance and achievement in scholarship, athletics, and leadership.

Athletic department members at each institution select the respective winners. Following are the nine scholar-athlete medal winners:

Gregory A. Mickelson, Stout-A senior football player and business administration major from Menomonie, he owns a 3.176 grade point average.

Vern F. Willers, Eau Claire-A junior gymnast from Turtle Lake majoring in psychology with a cumulative grade point average of 3.49.

Warren (Teddy) Bear, La Crosse-A four-year football veteran from Waukesha carrying a

3.45 average in secondary education.

Rolland Jahns, Oshkosh-A junior in history from Hilbert, he compiled a 3.85 average, including 4.0 the last three semesters, while also competing in both cross country and track.

James Patz, Platteville-Math and wrestling command the attention of this junior from Green Bay whose grade point average is 3.30.

Ronald Knutson, River Falls-A senior wrestler from Rice Lake, his agriculture-education work earned him a 3.475 average.

Phil Birkel, Stevens Point-This Ellsworth senior owns a 3.32 average in biology while also competing in football, track, and baseball.

Bob Peck, Superior-This Superior junior participates in football, basketball, and baseball and still manages to average 2.91 as a math major.

Reynold Maier, Whitewater-An all-conference tennis star and basketball letterman, this Beaver Dam senior shows a 3.09 average in elementary education.

## Stout 6th In All-Sports Stout's Finest

Oshkosh is off and running in its bid to repeat as Wisconsin State University Conference All-Sports champion. The Titans, with a more balanced program than they showed a year ago, lead with 46 1/2 points at the conclusion of competition in six sports for the 1967-68 school year. Oshkosh fared no worse than a tie for third in any of the six sports. The Titans won cross country and basketball championships, finished second in gymnastics, third in both football and swimming, and shared third in wrestling.

Platteville currently ranks second with 37 1/2 points, followed by Stevens Point with 35, Whitewater 34 1/2, La Crosse 34, Stout 25, River Falls 24, Superior 19, and Eau Claire 12 1/2.

Whitewater won the football championship, Superior wrestling, Platteville swimming, and LaCrosse gymnastics.

Still to be contested are baseball, track, tennis, and golf.

SCHOOL	TOTAL
Oshkosh	46 1/2
Platteville	37 1/2
Stevens Point	35
Whitewater	34 1/2
La Crosse	34
Stout	25
River Falls	24
Superior	19
Eau Claire	12 1/2



Sophomore Lori Malzahn has served as alternate for this year's cheerleading squad. Lori is a Home Economics Education major living here in Menomonie. She attended Menomonie High School where she cheered for four years, serving as captain her senior year. Lori is also a member of Symphonic Singers, Delta Zeta Sorority, and the Stoutonia Staff.

### Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern  
Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building  
Walk-in & Appointment

Phone  
235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

### Discount Store

KODAK FILMS  
AND FINISHING  
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

QUARVE  
CAMERA SHOP

622 Broadway Menomonie

## For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
235-7700

Or Visit  
Our Shop

HiWay 12—East Menomonie  
Corsages & Roses A Specialty

— Free Parking —

LAKEVIEW FLORAL

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

### SPORTS CALENDAR

April 26

Golf—Bethel—Here

Tennis—Winona—Here

April 27

Baseball—River Falls—There

Tennis—Winona—There

Track—Winona—There



## Residence Halls

# New Constitution Proposed

A proposed constitution for the Inter-Residence Hall association (IRHA) and the by-laws of the Inter-Residence Hall council (IRHC) were presented at the Inter-Residence Hall council meeting, April 29. All floor presidents were asked to be in attendance.

The purposes of the IRHA will be to provide a means of self government and cooperation among the residence halls, to promote spirit among the residents while providing social, intellectual and cultural development for the students.

All residents of the Stout State university residence halls will be the members of the Inter-Residence Hall association.

The Inter-Residence Hall association will consist of five types of councils. The important functions of the Inter-Residence Hall council will be to pass legislation pertaining to all members of the IRHA, to coordinate activities of the area councils and residence halls, to discuss per-

manent campus issues and the activities of the residence halls, and to decide on matters referred to it by the area councils, residence halls, SSA, and the administration.

The area councils, the south area council, and the north area council will deal mainly with social activities.

The residence halls council will govern according to the Inter-Residence Hall association and carry out the functions of the residence halls.

The Womens Inter-Residence council shall pass legislation concerning the women living in residence halls, formulate new and/or revise existing policies and social regulations concerning the women residents of the residence halls, and act as an appeals board for cases appealed from the Women's Residence Hall Judicial boards.

The Mens Inter-Residence council will perform the same duties in the men's residence halls as does the Women's Inter-Residence Hall council.

The Inter-Residence Hall Council also set up by-laws which include the procedure for electing its officers. These executive officers shall be elected annually but prior to their term of office. That is the council is proposing that the executive officers be elected

in the spring to serve the following year.

If adopted, it is hoped that each residence hall will adopt their own by-laws which will be subordinate to this proposed constitution and by-laws.

Each resident of the residence halls will receive a copy of the proposed constitution and by-laws before voting on it. The residents will vote this spring at floor meetings.

To be adopted, it requires the approval of two thirds of not fewer than one half of the members of the Inter-Residence Hall association. If adopted, it will be effective the first day of school, fall semester 1968.

This association will be a part of the regional and the national organization, the Association of College and University Residence halls. A person will be elected to serve as ACURH communications coordinator and will attend a conference during the summer.

Other Inter-Residence Hall councils have sponsored buses to such things as play and movies. They also sponsor such things as speakers on drugs, sex, smoking, and drinking.

A Residence Hall Newsletter will be coming out shortly on the proposed Constitution and articles by the Residence Hall senatorial candidates.

## Hazel Van Ness to Retire After Fifth European Tour

Miss Hazel Van Ness, professor of clothing and textiles at Stout State university, will retire after a summer Fashion and Fabric tour in Europe. This will be her fifth tour to Europe with Stout students.

She has served here for 39



Miss Van Ness

years and upon retirement will have obtained the standing of professor emeritus. This rating is given upon retirement to any professor that is outstanding in his field.

Miss Van Ness has worked under many different administra-

tions and three different deans to help expand the field of home economics here at Stout. Because the field has grown, she feels that she has lost contact with the girls she has in her classes. Getting to know the girls was much easier when Miss Van Ness first came to Stout. At that time, she had many of them two or three times a day in her classes.

Miss Van Ness states that even though times are changing, and our university is growing, she would like very much to see a new home economics building on campus as well as a closer tie between students and teachers.

The women faculty members of Stout honored her at a dinner in the Commons on April 3. Miss Van Ness feels that this is "quite an honor."

After her summer in Europe,  
(Continued on Page 2)

## Dr. Werner Gives Four Citations

The American Industrial Arts association, which will have a national convention in Minneapolis, Minnesota, this week, started its interest on Stout's campus with presentations to President Micheels (honorary citation), Dean Swanson and Dr. Ruehl and Dr. Wall (laureate citations), for their service in the field of Industrial Arts.

"Our profession must involve the elementary grades in order for us to cope with our society," stated Dr. Werner, the speaker at this meeting. Being a graduate of Stout in 1919 and one of the national founders of Epsilon Pi Tau, Dr. Werner stressed that the field of industrial arts needs leadership and the students of today can best fulfill this aim. Concluding his statements, Dr. Werner said to the group in attendance, "You are at one of the greatest schools in the nation," and we would like to believe this too.

## Main Fight In Prison Is Boredom

About 80 students were given suggestions on how to legally disrupt their pre-induction physical at a Selective Service resistance meeting in Minneapolis.

Don Olson, graduate student and chairman of Students Against Selective Service, said students could refuse to sign the security questionnaire, a personal history form, and also the statement which says the previous two statements weren't signed.

Dave Gutknecht, a worker at the Twin Cities Draft Information Center, told students they could get free counseling and legal aid in the Twin Cities and that there was a permanent bail fund available. Gutknecht turned in his draft card earlier this year and says he expects to be sentenced.

"It's not a matter of facing a five-year term," Gutknecht said, "because the national average has turned out to be two and a half to three years and is even lower in Minnesota." Gutknecht said you could shorten this term by being on good behavior.

One student asked if there was a possibility of being inducted after serving in prison. Gutknecht said, "It hasn't happened in the last 10 years."

"The main thing you have to fight while you're in prison," Gutknecht said, "is boredom."  
Minnesota Daily

## Universities Plan Courses At Pigeon Lake

The northwoods campus of the Wisconsin State University system, Pigeon Lake Field Station near Drummond, is scheduled for one of its busiest summers, the system office in Madison reports.

Teachers from elementary and high schools in Wisconsin and other states, regular year university students and high school students will live and study at the field station on the shore of Pigeon Lake in the Chequamegon national forest.

They will earn two to six credits by successfully completing programs two to six weeks in length. Students and faculty members live in rustic cabins, studying in classroom laboratory buildings and take field trips.

Program scheduled:

June 9-22, Music Clinic. WSU-Eau Claire will conduct instrumental and vocal music workshops and a high school band and choir camp directed by Dr. L. Rhodes Lewis, music department chairman.

June 24-Aug. 3, Graduate Biology Program. Supported by the National Science Foundation, this program directed by Prof. Mark Fay of WSU-Eau Claire is the second in a three-summer series for experienced high school science teachers. The 56 available stipends have been awarded for 1968.

June 24-Aug. 3, Undergraduate Biology Program. Dr. Richard Barnard of the WSU-Superior biology department will direct this program for university students who plan to become science teachers.

August 4-23, Outdoor Education and School Camping. Prof. Paul Nagel of WSU-Eau Claire will direct a three credit graduate and undergraduate program to assist teachers to explain to their students the importance of understanding animal and plant relationships.

Aug. 4-29, Mapping Institute. Prof. E. W. Siefert of Stout State University will direct a four credit program for students, teachers and technicians with a variety of interests in mapping principles.

Those interested in enrolling may get more information from the program directors.

Eau Claire, Leader



**A.I.A.A. MEETS**—President Micheels, center, received an honorary citation at an interest meeting this week for outstanding service in the field of industrial arts. Receiving laureate citations were Dr. Ruehl (second from right), Dean Swanson (right) and Dr. Wall (second from left). Dr. Werner (left) made the presentations.

(Photo by Abraham)

## Alumnus Awarded As Teacher of Year

Again a Stout State University alumnus has distinguished him-



Mr. Dyke

self in the field of education. Albert B. Dyke has been named the Distinguished Teacher of the Year in California. An instructor of graphic arts at Boys Republic high school in Chino, California, Mr. Dyke received his undergraduate degree in industrial education from Florida Southern at Lakeland and his masters degree in vocational rehabilitation from Stout in 1960.

Boys Republic high school is a private four year rehabilitation school for 160 delinquent boys. An academic program is offered and the boys are given non-directive guidance through group therapy. The focus at Boys Republic is on the boys and their responsibility toward themselves. Students are of varied backgrounds; some are from third and fourth generation Mexican-American families who still speak Spanish at home, other boys are from wealthy and well-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Skydivers Hurt

The crash of a light plane last weekend has injured three people from Stout. Charles Yost, his brother Edwin, and Terry Rader were ascending from Menomonie's small aircraft airport for a day of skydiving when the trouble ensued. The result was a crash during take-off and several bodily injuries.

Charles Yost suffered lacerations, a compound fracture of the jaw and back injuries. Edwin Yost had a fractured ankle and concussion, and Terry Rader suffered a fractured arm and facial lacerations.

The three were moved from Menomonie's hospital to Lutheran Hospital in Eau Claire. Charles has since been transferred to a hospital in Rochester, Minnesota, for the required treatment of the jaw fracture he sustained.



Organization is the key to solving problems. By organizing in the residence halls a new and more effective pressure group can be created. But—in order for this group to apply effective and meaningful pressure this organization must be supported by its members. In theory the idea of an interresidence hall council is great—but how many of the residents are willing to fully support this type of organization? An organization of this type should not infringe on the responsibilities of the residents to other groups they may be members of, nor can it expect the full cooperation of each resident simply because the membership is not voluntary. According to their proposed policy each resident would automatically hold a membership in the IRHC: effectiveness is probably cut in half by this due to residents membership in Greek organization and other organized campus activities.

Especially strong leadership will also be required to maintain communications between the several area councils also.

If these obstacles can be met and overcome the residence halls can and will be a major pressure group. In the students interest, the Inter-Residence Hall Council can exert itself and be heard.

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 3, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Carol A. Whitbeck  
Managing Editor . . . . . Bill Massie  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dave Carney  
Society Editor . . . . . Nancy Krause  
News Editors . . . . . Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor . . . . . Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor . . . . . Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager . . . . . Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager . . . . . Fred Priebe  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Muga  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff . . . . . Bonnie Krubsack, Donna Gruetzmacher  
Typist . . . . . Dee Berglin  
Reporters: Kathy Hienez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen  
Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers . . . . . Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders . . . . . Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright

## To The Editor - - Symphonic Singers Are Commended

Dear Editor,

It was a happening—No, the Hell's Angels didn't come to town—it was the semi-annual ritual of maturity. As usual it was welcomed for its intrinsic entertainment value. It is the only time of the year that a fellow can release his inhibitions, along with his caveman, big game hunter, drill instructor, and kindergarten tendencies.

Many "thank you's" are in order for those who weathered the week's recent storm and emerged the proud owners of embroidered jackets. How about it folks—let's give a big thanks for the 6:45 bugle concert of reveille and how about it for those good ol' rank songs which followed the concert. Let's not forget the mild and mannerly way some people were pushed, shoved, and otherwise coerced out of their favorite standing spot downtown to make room for the dancing bears' performances.

Congratulations are in order also to the courageous newbies who so diligently performed the many surly tasks set for them by the oldies. It was a real eye opener for those on the outside looking in and served to make the onlookers glad they were just that.

Now that the gantlets and running the bed of hot coals are over, the newbies can look back with pride, after all, your children would indeed love to hear how daddy got a new jacket.

The way this onlooker sees it, the various activities involved with the rituals are not in question. What is questioned is the time and place selected for them. Consideration for the feelings of the non-participants is an aspect which needs and deserves more respect by some of the oldies running the rituals.

Paul Thomas McAndrew

On the evening of April 15, the Stout-Symphonic Singers presented one of the most outstanding concerts we have had the pleasure of hearing.

Mr. Harold Cooke, Director, should be commended for the splendid manner in which he conducts this group. The students are a very fine looking group and are certainly a credit to your university.

On behalf of the veterans hospitalized here, I would like to thank you and this fine group of students for including the Dallas Veterans Administration Hospital on the spring tour. We hope their visit to San Antonio and the HemisFair was a great success.

J. B. Chandler, M. D.  
Hospital Director

## Van Ness . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Miss Van Ness plans to move to New York to live with her family. She also plans to travel if the opportunity arises.

Miss Van Ness looks upon retirement as "something to look forward to." It will give her "more time to enjoy leisure living."

## News From State Regents

The State Universities Board of Regents met Friday, April 26, to dedicate the baby of the Wisconsin State university system. The Richland Center campus is the first complete new freshman-sophomore branch campus.

The 125 acre campus is located on the northwest edge of the community. There are six buildings: an administration building, library, academic classroom building, science center, physical education building, and the student center. Enrollment has reached 326 and there are 24 faculty members.

In other business, Regent John J. Dixon, Appleton, told the board's education committee that Students for a Democratic Society chapter on many campuses throughout the nation were being identified as being responsible for disruptive demonstrations. He later told newsmen that he would probably ask the regents to consider a ban on formal recognition of SDS chapters in the state.

Currently a court case is pending in WSU-LaCrosse's denial of a charter to SDS last year. Several other schools are awaiting action on similar applications.

Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, recommended that former Supreme Court Justice E. L. Wingert be engaged as special legal counsel to draw up fair procedures for the dismissal of state university faculty members or refusing to renew their contracts.

A faculty member does not gain tenure until he has completed four years of teaching. Until this time, they serve on a one year contract with no legal right of appeal when the university decides not to renew their contract.

"We are having quite a lot of trouble with non-tenured people," Wingert said the professors "are very unhappy and feel there should be some appeal procedure."

The committee was also given Wingert's recommendations for guidelines for handling student disciplinary cases. They would apply when a student was charged with misconduct that could subject him to serious action, such as expulsion, suspension, denial of a degree, probation for a one year term or more, or loss of certain campus privileges.

United Council President Avril Segall, WSU-Superior, told the committee that "my own reaction with the exception of a few minor changes, has been favorable" to Wingert's recommendations.

The recommendations called for some official or office be designated by each president to receive complaints and prosecute charges against students. He suggested that each campus should have a tribunal to hear the cases and make decisions with an appeal tribunal established at the discretion of the university president.

Approval was granted for the operation of a freshman only branch of WSU-Stevens Point at Medford, at least through the 1970-1971 school year. If enrollment builds to at least 125 full-time students by October, 1970, a sophomore class will be added the following year.

## calendar

- May 2, 3, 4  
University Theater Spring play—Harvey hall auditorium, 8 p.m.
- May 3-5  
Alfresco Outing club—Weekend retreat to Pigeon Lake  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Installation weekend  
Sigma Tau Gamma Brat Fry  
Friday—4:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.  
Saturday and Sunday—11:00 a.m.  
Location—Near The Commons and Tainter hall circle
- May 5  
Menomonie Boys Choir concert—Harvey hall, 3:00 p.m.
- May 4  
Alpha Sigma Alpha—car wash, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Kappa Lambda Beta Dinner dance  
Whitewater relays—Track, there, 1:00 p.m.  
Baseball—Superior—here, 1:30 p.m.
- May 6  
Industrial Arts Curriculum speaker, Dr. Walter Brown, Arizona State university, "Supervising Industrial Education Curricula" 7:30 p.m. west central ballroom.
- May 6-19  
Exhibit—Giovanni Battista Pivanesi—east ballroom
- May 7  
Field trip: Stout Metals society  
River Falls and Bethel—Track at Ellsworth, 4:00 p.m.  
St. Cloud—Baseball here, 12:00 p.m.
- May 8  
Pre-registration  
Home Economics association, general meeting  
National Association of Home Builders Annual Banquet and U. S. Steel Presentation, 6:30 p.m.
- May 8-10  
Ham sale—Sigma Sigma Sigma, 8:30 a.m. - 3:30 p.m.
- May 10  
Senator Nelson, speech 1:00 p.m. - 1:30 p.m.  
Orchesis, 7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

## Thank You A Good Idea?

Dear Stout Students and Faculty:

On behalf of the people of Dunn County we congratulate the students and faculty of Stout State university for the splendid results at the recent Red Cross Bloodmobile Operation here.

We very much appreciate the use of the fine and spacious facilities and the great amount of time and effort spent on recruiting donors as well as the time given by the donors themselves.

The record number of 201 first time donors was excellent. The amount of blood collected in the two days was 384 units.

Daryl Spagnoletti  
Dunn County Chapter  
Chairman of the  
American Red Cross

## A Satisfied Listener

Dear Students and Faculty:

Last week while on vacation and attending the HemisFair I had the good fortune of hearing the Stout Symphonic Singers in concert. I would like to compliment the group on its excellent performance. They certainly are a credit to your institution.

William E. Jakad  
Assistant Superintendent  
Romulus Com. Schools  
Romulus, Michigan

## Dyke . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

educated family backgrounds. All share a problem of self-identification and of assuming responsibilities rather than transferring them to others.

Albert Dyke was selected to receive this award for his work both as a graphic arts instructor and for his contributions as a student counselor.

(ICP) Presidents of American liberal arts colleges were called upon recently to exert greater efforts in stimulating change and innovation in their institutions.

They were urged to involve students in the reform of educational policies and practices to "escape the disruption and turmoil of further rebellion."

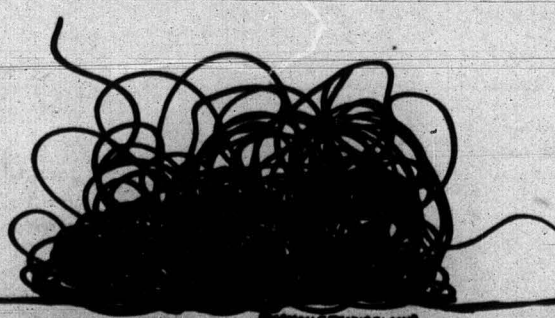
These recommendations to college presidents were made known in a book containing papers delivered at a Conference for Presidents of Liberal Arts colleges, held at Teachers College, Columbia university. Professor Earl J. McGrath, director of the Teachers College Institute of Higher Education, edited the publication.

Active presidential involvement in the planning and direction of higher education is imperative, Professor McGrath asserts. Otherwise, he says, change and innovation will only occur in direct proportion to faculty turnover. The only sources of new ideas, he believes, is likely to be faculty newcomers who import the possibility of change with them, although those with new ideas frequently meet with antagonism and indifference.

Professor McGrath is convinced that administrators "have not sufficiently involved students in the reform of educational policies and practices."

Unless they come to believe that presidents will hear students' opinions, and that they can play at least an informal role in the process of reform, he fears our colleges "will not escape the disruption and turmoil of further student rebellion. In the long run," he says, "it is better to help students shape and prune any ideas they may have than to try and stifle their growth."

b  
o  
d  
d  
i  
n  
s



3-26 DONOVAN



## TALENT NITE

Faculty talent night which was previously postponed has now been rescheduled for May 15. For a night of enjoyment and entertainment be sure you are on the scene when the faculty of Stout State University will perform. Tickets will be on sale in the Memorial student center snack bar for only \$.50 single and \$.75 couples.

## GAMMA DELTA

Stout's chapter of Gamma Delta International Association of Lutheran Students, sent two delegates to the annual convention held at Stevens Point April 26-28. Gamma Pi chapter was commended for the fine job done on the winter retreat which was held here in February. New regional officers were elected with Fred Priebe of Stout as the new president. Kerry Meier, also of Stout, is the region's new field secretary.

## FORENSICS

The Bluedevil forensic squad put the finishing touch on a successful and rewarding year of intercollegiate competition, Saturday, April 27, at the all-Wisconsin speech tournament. The event was held on the University of Wisconsin campus at Milwaukee.

The tournament was strictly individual events. Stout was represented by Jenny Walters in oral interpretation and Michele Williams participated in impromptu speaking and original oration. Michele placed third in the latter event.

Other events were radio speaking, extemporaneous speaking, after-dinner speaking, and discussion.

The participants were accompanied by their advisor, John Fisk of the speech department.

## Project Upward Bound Has Low Dropout Rate

IP-Northwestern University's Project Upward Bound—a program to prepare students from poverty areas for a college education—has reported one of the lowest dropout rates in the nation.

Only three of 135 students have dropped out of Northwestern's program in three years, said Dr. Margaret Lee, director of the program. An officer of the Office of Economic Opportunity said this rate is "among the best" of the 257 similar Upward Bound projects being conducted at universities throughout the nation.

Last summer, according to Dr. Lee's report, 100 students with strong academic potential from Chicago's inner-city schools—77 of them beginning their second year in the program—participated in eight weeks of resident study on campus under a \$161,157 grant.

At the end of the summer, 80 returned to their communities and high schools, and 20 entered college, but all remained in regular contact with members of the

Upward Bound staff for counseling and tutoring throughout the year.

"Our program is an attempt to give able high school students from inner-city schools a chance to become knowledgeable about the variety of opportunities from which they can choose professional, personal, academic, vocational and social goals," said Dr. Lee. The summer program is divided into two segments, High School and "Bridge!" for entering college freshmen.

should be carried out by the college.

Complete freedom is given to the group without concern for financial feasibility, personnel commitment or the present college or university structure.

"Imagination is their only limit," Dean Roose explains. "Their task, to develop a unifying sense of mission for a college liberal arts program in the second half of the 20th century."

Discipline areas, research contracts, scholarly activity all are part of the Committee's mission to help make Penn State an educational leader. "We want to look at what others are doing; we must recast our thinking to deal with the critical problems of educational development for undergraduates," Dean Roose said.

"This is an open-ended committee with no preconceptions on the way things come out and I have put the full resources of my offices behind it," he adds.

Major areas under study to date are problems in morale and communications. Commonwealth Campus problems, curriculum innovation and reorganization within the existing college framework, completely new innovations in structure and curriculum, and the use of special teaching devices and methods.



**IT'S HELL WEEK AGAIN**—An FOB pledge takes directions from an active as he attempts to shine his shoes. This is one of the many scenes of slavery witnessed during the past week during the once-a-semester ordeal. (Photo by Abraham)

## Peace Corps: Promote World Peace and Friendship

When the Peace Corps was organized in 1961, nobody knew exactly what the new organization could logically be expected to accomplish. Guidelines for development and specific objectives were definitely lacking.

This past year, however, the tables have been turned, and the Peace Corps has been able to cite specific goals and achievements. Two factors have been responsible for this change.

First, many independent research studies have been made concerning how selection, training, programming, and overseas performance of volunteers can be improved. The second factor was the 1966 governmentwide initiation of the Planning Programming-Budgeting system, which justified the program goals in terms of cost.

The main goal of the Peace Corps is to promote world peace and friendship by making available to interested countries personnel to help and train others. Americans willing to serve overseas are those who would:

1. Help people of these countries meet their needs for trained manpower.
2. Help promote a better understanding of the American people on the part of peoples served.
3. Promote better understanding of other people on the part of the American people.

In addition to establishing goals, the Peace Corps has also enlarged since its birthdate in 1961. As of June 30, 1967, there were 14,968 Peace Corps trainees or volunteers preparing for or serving in 50 developing nations. These volunteers need not only brave hearts but also ingenuity, drive, adaptability, and

survival in an alien culture, and most important, cheerful egotism that won't permit defeat.

The Peace Corps has established an element of compassion and communication between the United States and the developing countries which never existed before. Peace Corps Volunteers care, and host nations know it.

Now is the time of the year that the Peace Corps is recruiting volunteers. College graduates, especially those trained in home economics, industrial arts, and education are highly desirable for Peace Corps training. Re-

cently, many brochures have come to the Stoutonia office concerning Peace Corps opportunities and statistics. Students that are interested in such work are invited to stop in the Stoutonia office anytime and browse through the literature.

## 45 Years Ago...

Micheel's Clothes Shop advertised Portis Hats as "Where the best is worn."

## Way-out Committee Established at PSU

IP-Professors at Pennsylvania State University meet periodically to do a little of what the advertising world had dubbed "Brainstorming."

They are members of the "Way-Out Committee" of the College of Liberal Arts, a free-wheeling group of academic minds set up to consider and develop new ideas and educational innovations that might improve the program of the college.

Established by Dr. Kenneth D. Roose, dean of the College of Liberal Arts, the committee had been charged with the task of thinking "as creatively and imaginatively as possible" about the educational mission which

## Sweet And Sour

How frequently have you picked up the student newspaper and come across a "What is The SSA" article? Quite often, haven't you?

It then becomes easy to decide immediately that you are neither going to influence the way the Senators operate, nor the way the association appropriates and delegates money. Your opinion just does not weigh too damn much, right? Wrong!

Until this year, agreeing with you would have been easy. Surprisingly, once having visited a few meetings, you will notice something strange. Our student government is not dominated by so many power-struck Paranoids. Its members are greatly concerned with your sincere opinion and suggestions, whether you think such thoughts are earth-shaking or not.

In other words, you do count. It's difficult for Senators to second guess how you consider issues such as alcoholic beverage policies or student codes of ethics, unless you yourself come to realize how urgently your thoughts are welcomed. Spend a couple minutes next Tuesday evening (after 7:00) at a meeting of your government. The student union ballroom is the meeting room and chairs are situated near the doorway for your convenience. Stay as long (or short) as you wish. It's quite an interesting idea—you can speak out on how you want your college campus run.

Better yet, stop by your Stout Student Association's office and ask about the Senatorial races. Perhaps you should be a student spokesman next year. Stout is still your college....

## Girls Now Eager To Answer Phones

In our girls' dormitory, only two phones served 100 girls; yet often during the day a phone would ring for several minutes before someone answered it. There was seldom any such delay, however, after a sign appeared near the phones: "Let It Ring and Your Competition Will Answer It."

## Sigma Tao Gamma

# Brat Fry

## WHEN:

Friday, May 3—5 P.M. to 11 P.M.  
Sat., May 4—11 A.M. to 6 P.M.  
Sun., May 5—11 A.M. to 6 P.M.

## WHERE:

# Tainter Hall Circle

BETWEEN COMMONS  
AND NORTH HALL

Be There For A Good Time  
and Great Food



1st  
P  
l  
a  
c  
e



Portrait

Photo by Minter



Student Life

Photo by Weidner

1st  
P  
l  
a  
c  
e



Sports

Photo by Weidner

# Publications Take High Honors

By Karen Stephan

2nd  
P  
l  
a  
c  
e

Exciting and stimulating conferences were attended by several members of both the STOUTONIA and TOWER staffs as well as several photographers. The conferences were part of the eleventh Annual Conference of the Wisconsin State Universities Publications association. This year's meetings were held on the WSU-Eau Claire campus, Friday, April 26.

At the conference, Stout received several awards. These were presented for the best yearbooks, newspapers, and photography among the in-state universities. This year Stout received two first place awards and one second place.

The Stout TOWER was given a first place award in the yearbook division. Other yearbook awards went to the Whitewater MINNEEKA, second place, and the Platteville PIONEER, third place. A first place award was also presented to the photographers for excellence in portraits, color photos, and student life photos.

The STOUTONIA received a second place award in the newspaper division. First place went to the Oaksho ADVANCE TITAN. The Stevens Point THE POINTER

received a third place rating. In addition to the state awards, the STOUTONIA also received a first place rating from the Associated Collegiate Press.

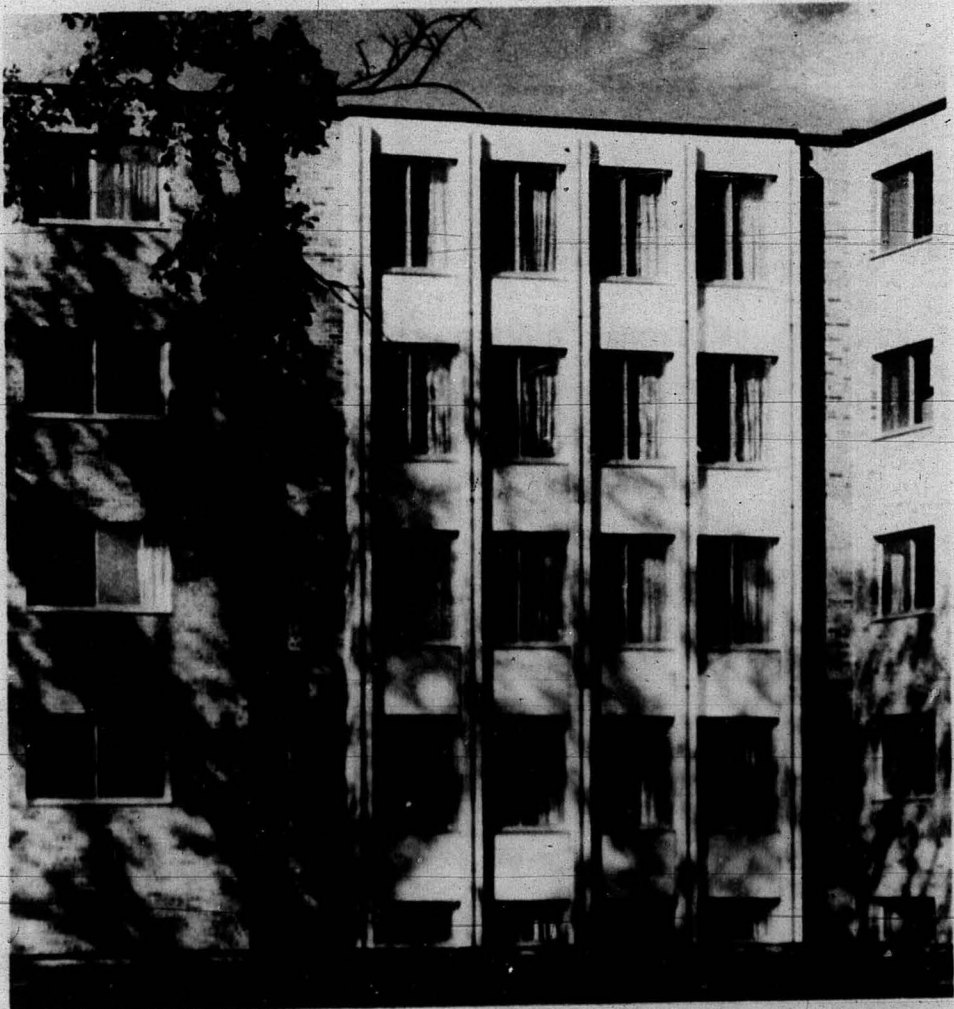
These ratings were based on the decisions of qualified judges. Yearbooks were rated by ACP Judge Ben Allmatt of Bethesda, Maryland. Newspapers were judged by Harold Algren of the Milwaukee Sentinel staff. All photography received its rating from Jim Christofferson, WSU-Eau Claire Audio Visual department; Robert Luttrell, Luttrell photography, and John Linrud of the Eau Claire LEADER-TELEGRAM.

The discussions for the day included all aspects of journalism. New ideas and information was exchanged by editors and reporters.

An elaborate smorgasbord was enjoyed by all attending. Highlighting the luncheon was an address given by Father James W. Whalen, chairman of the Journalism department at St. Thomas College, in St. Paul, Minnesota, on "The Clergy and Campus Unrest."

After completion of the conferences, everyone returned with ideas for improvement.

2nd  
P  
l  
a  
c  
e



Architecture

Photo by Granchalek



## Greek Glimpse

### TAU KAPPA

Stout State TKE colony is sponsoring an all school mixer Friday, May 3. The dance will be held at the Commons patio from 9-12 p.m. Admission will be free.

This dance is being held as part of installation weekend, Saturday,

May 4, Stout State TKE colony will receive their active international charter as Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity, Lambda Nu chapter. Saturday evening there will be a private banquet and party.

Honored guests at the occasion will be Robert Aspinwall, grand histor; T. J. Schmitz, province

supervisor; Tim Tashwer, assistant province supervisor; and eight members from Iota Sigma chapter, Eau Claire, and the installing team. Guest speaker will be Dr. John Furlong, Stout State university vice president in charge of University Relations and Development. Also in attendance will be the presidents of the Greek organizations on campus, as well as other fraters representing the chapters of Tau Kappa Epsilon, Province Eighteen.

### TAU KAPPA EPSILON

Tau Kappa Epsilon's Public Service weekend was successful. The Tekes had 250 participants in their bicycle safety check and bicycle rodeo with eight trophies given to the best riders in the rodeo. Bike licenses were sold and reflective tape was put on most of the bikes in the safety check.

### SIGMA PI

The Sigma Pi softball team will be out to improve it's preseason record against a Stout faculty team when the two teams meet in a double header May 8, at 7:30 p.m. All spectators are welcome for what should prove to be a very interesting game.

In the last twin-bill outing between the teams on Sunday, April 28, each squad gained a victory. The faculty took the opener 5-3 on a three run outburst in the last half of the fifth inning. The Sig Pi's came on strong to win the second game. Key hits through the center of the diamond coupled with some daring base running led to the win.

### CHI LAMBDA

After a grueling twenty week bowling season, the Chi Lambda fraternity won first place in the 1968 Fraternity Bowling league.

The season was composed of two, ten week periods. Chi Lambda won both periods with a tie occurring between the Sigma Pi and Kappa Lambda Beta fraternities. Sigma Pi won the rolloff for the second place trophy.

Members of the Chi Lambda team were: Vern Johnson, Tom Ott, and Dick Jorgenson. Bowlers on the Sigma Pi squad were: Ron Brown, Roger Cabo, and Dick Peterson.

Johnson gained two additional trophies with a high individual average of 185 and the high individual series with a 665 aver-



"HURRY UP, PLEDGE—you've got 30 seconds to pick up those bottle caps." (Photo by Minter)

PHI SIG Scott Anderson Inspects Pledge Leo Udee. (Photo by Minter)

age. Dave Larson from Kappa Lambda Beta won a trophy for the single high game of 245. Phi Omega Beta's Brad Holmes received the American Bowling Congress award with an engraved belt buckle for the most improved average.

sponsor the 1968 Big-Little Sister Tea September 8. There are lists posted in Harvey hall, The Commons, and the Memorial student union for girls to sign up for their little sis next year. You will be contacted during the summer with the name of your little sister.

**GAMMA SIGMA SIGMA**  
The Gamma Sigma Sigma National Service sorority will

## Get Smart

Of 134 pedestrians killed in Wisconsin last year, 52 were crossing or entering a street or roadway not at the intersection while 32 were crossing or entering at an intersection, reports the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Records show that among rural pedestrians killed 17 were walking with traffic and six against traffic. State law provides that the rural pedestrian should walk facing traffic, so he can step safely out of the way of oncoming vehicles as they approach.



For Those  
*Spring  
Parties*

Formal Fashion  
Casual Comfort



or Simply  
*"Groovy"  
Grubies*

THE SMARTEST STYLES  
COME FROM

*K. Bliss*  
mens shop

OPPOSITE STOUT TOWER

P.S. Check our  
"Moonlight Madness"  
Monday Night, May 6  
7 P.M. to 11 P.M.

### DR. M. G. VLIES OPTOMETRIST

- Eyes Examined
- Glasses Fitted
- Contact Lenses

Phone 235-2855

610 Broadway  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

### Discount Store

KODAK FILMS  
AND FINISHING  
AT DISCOUNT PRICES

QUARVE  
CAMERA SHOP

622 Broadway Menomonie

### For The Finest Flowers In Menomonie



Call  
**235-7700**  
Or Visit  
Our Shop

**HiWay 12—East Menomonie**  
*Corsages & Roses A Specialty*

— Free Parking —

**LAKEVIEW FLORAL**

1330 Stout Rd.  
Menomonie, Wisconsin

For  
Your  
*Spring  
Round Up*  
or  
*Party  
Needs*

SEE US

AT

**L-MART  
LIQUOR**

1400 9th Street  
Phone 5-3935



# Wesleyan President Challenges Students

(ICP) Wesleyan university President Edwin D. Etherington has challenged students to recognize the relationship between academic purpose and social life and to relate university standards of conduct to those of society-at-large in a special report released recently.

The 12-page comprehensive policy statement assesses the problems of university life and sets forth specific organizing principles and programs to "narrow the gap between things as they are and things as they ought to be."

The study of Educational Policies and Programs, started more than a year ago, is nearing its conclusion. Faculty-student panels are completing their work and preliminary cost analyses are being made. Toward the end of the second semester, the Board of Trustees will be asked for decisions on recommendations now being formulated.

All of us—students, faculty members, administrators—can look forward to a shared understanding of educational objectives. It is my view, based on a current assessment of progress to date, that we can look forward to general support for the program likely to emerge.

The most promising policy study discussions have been orientated to concepts (broadly stated for purposes of this report) that relate to freedom, balance, initiative and accountability:

1. Increased range and decreased rigidity in curricular selections and requirements starting in the freshman year;
2. More normal social balance within the community and closer faculty-student alliances;
2. Greater mobility for both students and faculty members, partially through improved inter-institutional co-operation;
4. Course and program innovations (such as education in the field) to permit students to involve and test themselves in ways important to them;
5. Methods for supporting critical inquiry, through research and scholarship, and in adult human relationships, as the proper foundation of an intellectual community.
6. The selection and maintenance of graduate programs likely to complement and enrich the undergraduate experience.

The Policy study will not produce instant change, but it will point the way. It also points up the fact that the correlate to the responsible exercise of freedom in

academic matters is the responsible exercise of freedom in social matters.

A community at odds with itself in either area will thwart itself and its purposes in the other area. A community characterized by a general wrongness of tone and loss of focus in social matters defaults opportunities for close intellectual and personal contacts among its members.

Hundreds of Wesleyan students are involved in extra-curricular activities. Among these are the programs through which increasing numbers of students work with Middletown youngsters, hospital patients, jail inmates and others. This type of commitment is typical of young people who usually act on the basis of values and concerns all of us can respect.

The apparent anomaly is that many students, whether or not they accept responsibility at other levels, fail to recognize the obligation they have to help their own community function. Some say this is part of the Wesleyan "cool." I would say it is a distinct default by those who should seek to extend their freedom in both academic and social matters by accepting—not rejecting—responsibilities to the community as a whole.

In terms of potential for creative release, respect for orderly process and a whole coherent relationship between social and educational purpose, the existing situation is not satisfactory:

1. Too many students believe in freedom from, not freedom for, perverting the concept of privacy into a habit of self-indulging privatism;
2. Student government works without the benefit of an effective representative or legislative process and had been confronted with disorderliness at a time when it seeks to initiate change based on critical analysis;
3. Judicial machinery is so ill-conceived as to require a small group of students to act—depending on circumstances—as



STUDENTS ENJOY PATIO DANCE last Saturday at The Commons (Photo by Minter)

investigators, prosecutors, counselors, judges and jurors whose procedural relationship to faculty and administration is unclear and whose frustrations over lack of student support is mounting daily;

4. The Honor code has been undermined to the extent that student irresponsibility in other matters raises questions about the consistency of support in this area;

5. Graduate students are not drawn purposefully into the life of the community;

6. Student extra-curricular activities are needlessly isolated from curricular work because faculty advisory roles have been largely eliminated, avenues of inter-organizational cooperation and administrative support are

clogged, and the relationship to educational purpose is unclear;

7. Fraternities are wrestling with modes for accepting responsibilities as subcommunities but the results are inexact and uneven at least in part because the necessary underlying commitment to educational purpose is not clear or is ignored;

8. Some students, frustrated because problems are not solved, call for greater freedom and responsibility while others call for "the Administration" to

tighten regulations and enforce compliance.

One central reason is that the student does not always view Wesleyan as his community, but as a society structured and maintained—perhaps, in part, for him—by someone else.

The answer is to get into agreement that this should be "our" community and to work out, co-operatively, a set of commitments and procedures consistent with educational purpose.

## Norm & Tom's Barber Shop

Complete Modern Barber Service

Hotel Marion Building Walk-in & Appointment

Phone 235-9464

"New Clipper Vacs"

## TALENT MANAGERS SEEK

Aspiring GO-GO DANCERS

K-G Talent & Promotions  
P.O. Box 104  
Menomonie

## HARRY'S SHOE REPAIR

EXPERT SHOE REPAIRING

CHIPPEWA BOOTS & SHOES

Next to K-Bliss

## Feature Lock Diamond Rings

Lowest Prices in Town

Ring Sizing  
Diamond Rings Re-set  
Watches, Clocks, Jewelry Repairing  
(1 to 2 day service)

PRICE JEWELERS

NEXT TO FAIR STORE  
234-5544 117 Main St.

## ARROW CUM LAUDE COLLECTION

The upbeat button-down that's the best in traditional styling. Long point collar that rolls just right. See our wide selection of plaids, solid colors and new tattersall checks.

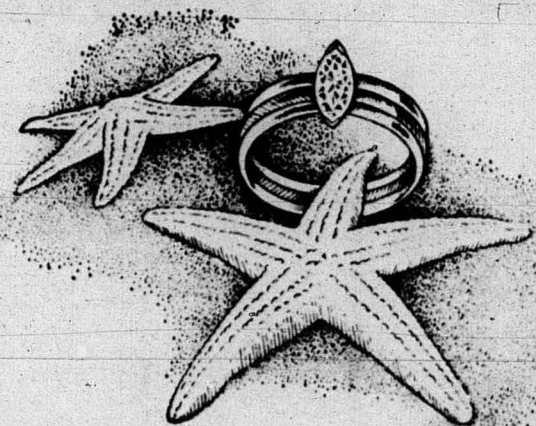
\$5.00



St. Clair-Billehus Co.

326 Main St.

Menomonie



"Camelot" by orange blossom

For the first time and just in time for you, diamond rings are blossoming into something as fresh and extraordinary as the feeling of being engaged. And not only does Orange Blossom guarantee the value of your diamond forever, they give you a lifetime of free professional cleaning and servicing, and a year's guarantee against loss, theft or damage. The "Camelot," one of many exciting new designs, was created to be a legend in its own time. Set in precious platinum and romanced by circlets of 18K gold, \$200  
Wedding ring, \$18

Visit the Diamond Room

ANSHUS Jewelers

300 Main St. Phone 5-2220 Menomonie



# Stout '9' Plays Superior

## Cindermen Defeated By Winona State

By Dave Carney

The Stout State track team dropped their record to 3-3 after traveling to Winona, Minnesota, last Saturday.

Although the Bluedevils won eight of the 17 events, they were unable to overtake the strong Winona team.

The first place winners for Stout were Calvin Glover, shot put; Al Rupiper, long jump; Dick Johnson, high jump; Cliff Per-teete, high hurdles; Nick Misch, 100 yard dash, Calvin Glover, discus; Dave Drexler, 880 yard run; Mithulis, pole vault; and Dave Erickson, 220 yard dash.

After Tuesday's Quadrangular, the Bluedevils will travel to St. Paul, Minnesota on Saturday, May 4, to meet with St. Thomas and Superior.

The results from the Winona meet are as follows:

Shot put—Distance: 45' 3" Glover (S), Andres (S), Anderson (W). Long jump—Distance: 20' 4" Rupiper (S), Winland (W), Engen (W).

High jump—Height: 5' 10" Johnson (S), Erickson (S), Misch (S). 440 Relay—Time: 44.6 Winona Triple jump—Distance: 39' 5 1/4" Weyndland (W), Rupiper (S), Weber (S).

Mile run—Time 4:36.6 Gillman (W), Oland (W), Cook (W).

Javelin—Distance: 152' 11" Membriesse (W), Haffeman (S), Palmer (W).

120 yard high hurdles—Time: 15.7 Pertete (S), Weyndland (W), Summeson (W).

440 yard dash—Time: :51 Ochs T. (W), Ochs B. (W), Arnold (W).

100 yard dash—Time: 10.4 Misch (S), Jankins (S), Timmerman (W).

Discus—Distance: 113' 11" Glover C. (S), Glover T. (W), Goods (S).

880 yard run—Time: 2:00.7 Drexler (S), Rahman (W), Greenless (W).

Pole vault—Height: 12' 0" Mithulis (Continued Below)



## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 3, 1968

Page 8

## Tennis Team Has Bad Week

The Bluedevils tennis team suffered a rugged and disappointing week, having lost three meets in four days. They were defeated by Eau Claire 5-1, Bethel 8-1, and Winona 8-0.

In the first match the Stout netters faced WSU-Eau Claire last Wednesday April 24, in the Stout Fieldhouse. The team appeared to have suffered from the lack of play during the Easter break as was evidenced by erratic play and careless shotmaking.

Then on Friday, April 26, a strong Bethel team visited Stout. The Stout players still lacked

their pre-Easter form as they lost to Bethel eight matches to one. Bethel's top player, Bill Peterson, is probably the best player the Stout team has faced yet this year. Stout's lone victory belonged to Bill Benzel, playing in the number three spot.

The next day Saturday, April 27, the Stout netters traveled to Winona, Minnesota, for a match against Winona State college. The match put the finishing touches and was thus developed into a very dismal week. They were handed their third straight loss of the week. Again the play was rugged and disappointing for the team.

### MATCH SUMMARIES

**Stout** **Eau Claire**  
Tom Tierney lost to Lon Reuter 6-3, 3-6, 1-6  
Scott Schmid lost to Gene O'Brien 2-6, 2-6  
Bill Benzel lost to Gary Gib 6-2, 3-6, 6-8  
Louis Menako lost to Bernie Peterson 0-6, 1-6  
Tierney and Schmid lost to Reuter and O'Brien 3-6, 6-2, 5-7  
Benzel and Menako defeated Gib and Peterson 10-8

**Stout** **Bethel**  
Tom Tierney lost to Bill Peterson 0-6, 3-6  
Scott Schmid lost to Craig Anderson 3-6, 6-8  
Bill Benzel defeated John Tegenfelt 8-6, 2-6, 6-2  
Louis Menako lost to Dale Lindwall 0-6, 1-6  
Carl Riis lost to Duane Hanson 5-7, 2-6  
Chuck Rose lost to Gaylord Anderson 3-6, 0-6  
Tierney and Schmid lost to Peterson and C. Anderson 3-6, 1-6  
Benzel and Menako lost to Tegenfelt and Lindwall 3-6, 6-3, 4-6  
Riis and Rose lost to Gary Ask and Mark Smith 2-6, 6-8

**Stout** **Winona**  
Tom Tierney lost to Dick Nelson 4-6, 4-6  
Scott Schmid lost to Larry Erbeling 3-6, 1-6  
Bill Benzel lost to Al Van Barga 4-6, 3-6  
Louis Menako lost to Tom Stoffel 6-4, 5-7, 3-6  
Carl Riis lost to Roger Hartwich 2-6, 3-6  
Paul Kielas lost to Richard Pett 3-6, 3-6  
Tierney and Schmid lost to Nelson and Erbeling 4-6, 2-6  
Riis and Kielas lost to Pett and Hartwich 7-10

shulis (S), Glover (W), Lee (S).  
440 yard intermediate hurdles—Time: :59.3 Sunneson (W), Schulz (S), Pertete (S).  
220 yard dash—Time: :29.9 Erickson (S), Timmerman (W), Murray (W).  
3 mile run—Time 16.09 Gillman (W), Oland (W), Cook (W).  
Mile relay—Time 3:28.3 Winona

### FOOTBALL MEETING

All men interested in varsity football next fall please attend a meeting on Thursday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. in the Audio-Visual room of the Field House.

If you cannot attend this meeting, please contact Coach Sparger or Coach Pierce before May 9.

## Lost 3 of 4 in Last Week of Action

By Roger Johnson

Stout's baseball team resumed play after Easter vacation by dividing a double header with Bethel. Stout lost the first game 4 to 0 as Richardson pitched a no-hitter for Bethel. Thompson and Johnson worked the second game and held Bethel without a run while the Devils collected three.

In the first game the Devils were handcuffed by Richardson as they managed only six base runners, all by walks or errors. Their only serious threat came in the third when Reese and Holmes drew walks. They advanced as far as second and third on an infield out.

Bethel scored three times in the first on one hit and two consecutive errors. They scored again in the third on two errors and another single. Dennis Reese pitched well in his first starting assignment for the Devils but was backed by shabby support.

Stout bounced back to win the second game 3 to 0. The Devils scored in the third as Holmes led off with a double, went to third on an infield out. He scored when the first baseman's throw got by the third baseman as he advanced on the out. Two more runs scored in the fourth on a leadoff walk to Russo, a single by McGuire and a sacrifice fly by Johnson and another single by Vern Johnson. Vern Johnson and Mike Thompson held Bethel scoreless. Bethel threatened several times in the early innings only to be throttled by Johnson's clutch pitching.

Stout resumed conference play

on a sour note as they lost a double header to the River Falls Falcons.

Stout managed only one run in the first game. In the first inning the Devils scored one run on three hits as two runners were thrown out trying to advance on base hits. The Devils never again threatened as thirteen batters went down on strikes in the remaining innings.

River Falls wasted little time in scoring as they collected four runs in the first, three in the second, one in the fourth and six more in the fifth inning. They collected a total of 12 base hits. Stout aided the Falcon's cause by committing a total of ten miscues in the game.

Stout didn't fare much better in the second game as they lost by the score of two to one. Stout threatened early as Holmes led off with a single, stole second, and went to third on an error by the catcher. He was later erased on an attempted suicide squeeze play. The only run the Devils scored came in the sixth as Bloxham reached first on an error, went to second on a wild pitch, and scored when Reggie Holmes doubled. Stout threatened again in the seventh when Genske singled and Russo reached first on an error but Johnson flew to center and McGuire popped out to the third baseman to end the game.

Vern Johnson kept the Falcons in check until the fourth when they scored twice on two errors and two singles.

The Stout State Bluedevils will play at Wakanda Park at 3 p.m. tomorrow, May 4.

### FIRST GAME

Stout (0)	AB	R	H	Bethel (4)	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	2	0	0	Sitte, 3b	2	1	1
Dombrock, lf	3	0	0	Anderson, ss	3	0	0
Lawrence, 2b	2	0	0	Muck, 2b	3	1	1
Genske, 3b	2	0	0	England, c	3	0	0
Herman, 1b	2	0	0	Erickson, lf	3	0	0
Klopperich, rf	2	0	0	Delich, rf	1	0	0
Bloxham, c	2	0	0	Selander, 1b	3	1	1
Jackson, ss	1	0	0	Hansen, cf	3	0	1
Simerdish, p	1	0	0	Richardson, p	2	0	0
Russo, lf	2	0	0	Total	23	4	4
Thompson, rf	2	0	0				
Total	22	0	0				
Score by Innings:	R	H	E	Score by Innings:	R	H	E
0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0	0	0	4	3 0 0 1 0 0 0-4	4	4	1

### SECOND GAME

Stout (3)	AB	R	H	Bethel (0)	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	Stauter	4	0	0
Lawrence, 2b	4	0	1	Sitte	4	0	0
Thompson, rf	2	0	0	Anderson	2	0	0
Herman, 1b	3	0	1	Muck	3	0	1
Genske, 3b	4	1	1	Erickson	3	0	1
Russo, lf	1	0	0	Painter	3	0	0
McGuire, ss	3	1	1	Delich	3	0	0
Johnson R., c	1	0	0	Selander	2	0	0
Johnson V., p	2	0	1	Brandsman	0	0	0
Rusch, lf	1	0	0	Brodin	1	0	0
Total	24	3	6	Kraft	1	0	0
Score by Innings:	R	H	E	Total	26	0	2
1 0 0 2 0 0 0-3	6	0	0	0 0 0 0 0 0 0-0	2	0	0

### FIRST GAME

Stout (1)	AB	R	H	River Falls (6)	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	3	0	2	Astin, 1b	3	0	1
Lawrence, 2b	2	0	0	Blank, ss	3	0	0
Thompson, rf	3	0	0	Frerker, 3b	3	1	2
Herman, 1b	3	0	0	Jacobson, c	3	0	0
Genske, 3b	1	0	0	Afdahl, cf	3	1	1
Russo, lf	3	0	0	Broneak, lf	3	0	1
Johnson, R. c	3	0	0	Selander, 2b	3	0	1
Jackson, ss	1	0	0	Davidson, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, V., p	1	0	0	Arndt, p	2	0	0
McGuire, ss	2	0	0	Total	25	2	6
Thomas, p	1	0	0				
Bloxham, ph	1	0	0				
Smurdiak, lf	1	1	1				
Total	24	1	3				
Score by Innings:	R	H	E	Score by Innings:	R	H	E
0 0 0 0 0 1 0-1	3	0	0	0 0 0 2 0 0 0-2	6	0	0

### SECOND GAME

Stout (1)	AB	R	H	River Falls (14)	AB	R	H
Holmes, lf	3	0	2	Astin, 1b	5	3	4
Lawrence, 2b	2	1	0	Blank, ss	4	0	0
Genske, 3b	2	0	0	Frerker, 3b	4	2	1
Herman, 1b	3	0	1	Jacobson, c	1	1	1
Thompson, p	2	0	0	Afdahl, cf	5	0	0
Dombrock, A., p	3	0	1	Broneak, lf	3	2	1
Russo, lf	2	0	0	Selander, 2b	3	1	0
McGuire, ss	3	0	0	Davidson, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, R., c	2	0	0	Gaalaas, p	3	1	1
Reese, p	0	0	0	Gonski, ss	1	1	0
Smurdiak, rf	1	0	0	Rosga, rf	0	0	0
Total	21	1	4	Orcutt, c	2	2	1
Score by Innings:	R	H	E	Guderyonpu, ph	1	0	0
1 0 0 0 0 0 0-1	4	0	0	Albrecht, rf	1	1	1
				Vall, 2b	1	0	0
				Total	35	14	10
				Score by Innings:	R	H	E
				4 3 1 0 6 0 x-14	10	0	0

Well-Organized Brides Shop Early at our

**Anson**  
WEDDING ATTENDANTS Gift Collection

22 Perfect 4-of-a Kind Gift Ideas \$2.50 to \$10.00



Wonderfully warm and appropriate gifts for Bridesmaids, and Ushers, always available in multiples of 4, 5, 6 or more for 'equal' gifting. Sensibly priced, gift-packaged. Easily personalized by engraving. See them today.

Rhinestone Pendant in Sterling Silver \$4.00 Engraving Additional

**CHASTAN JEWELERS**

420 Main Street





**THINGS GO BETTER WITH BRATS**—Patti Aasen and Gayle Carlson seem to be enjoying the beer-soaked brats fried by members of the Sigma Tau Gamma social fraternity last weekend. The Sig Tau's sold brats on both ends of campus Friday night, Saturday and Sunday. (Photo by Hinkle)

## AIAA Display In Snack Bar

The colorful booths in the snack bar of the Memorial student center will be on display for about a week. This display was made by the faculty of Stout State university.

The display consists of a central booth and ten individual booths. The central booth displays general information on Stout State University to promote the universities' relations. The other ten booths display information from the ten areas of the School of Applied Science and Technology. Each contains descriptions of the courses offered and pictures of activities related to the specific area, shops, and personnel.

This was displayed at the American Industrial Arts Association convention held April 30 to May 3 in the Minneapolis auditorium. About four thousand people attended this convention.

This display will be used for future conventions at Stout State university. It will also be displayed at other special occasions such as homecoming. Because it is portable, the display can be sent to other conventions such as the AIAA convention.

## Time to Graduate; Fees Are Going Up

Wisconsin students attending the nine Wisconsin State universities next fall will pay \$1,050-\$1,119 for the academic year for fees, book rental, room and meals in university halls, the system office in Madison has announced. Charges this year range from \$1,000-\$1,062.

The basic fee for the year remains unchanged at \$238 for Wisconsin residents and \$654 for nonresidents, said Robert W. Winter, Jr., system assistant director for business and finance.



**YOU THINK SO, HUH?**—This is what Kristi Hemzman seems to be saying to Rich Gizelbach last week in Michael Fedo's production of "Guys and Dolls". This play was witnessed by more people than any play presented thus far, with standing room only for the Friday night presentation. (Photo by Granchalek)

Increases are primarily in room and meal charges, because of increased operating expenses in those categories.

Guidance counselors suggest budgeting an additional \$50 a month or \$450 for the academic year for personal expenses, transportation, entertainment and school supplies.

For Wisconsin students living in university residence halls the total charges for fees, textbook rental, meals and room (two students to a room) for the 1968-69 academic year will be as follows at each state university:

Eau Claire \$1,092, La Crosse \$1,058, Oshkosh \$1,106, Platteville \$1,084, River Falls, \$1,069, Stevens Point \$1,119, Stout \$1,108, Superior \$1,050, and Whitewater \$1,078.

## 'Guys and Dolls' Huge Success

By Lori Malsahn

Excellent is the word to be used first, last and repeatedly about last week end's presentation of "Guys and Dolls."

Under the superb direction of Michael Fedo, the musical displayed the personalities of the characters through orchestra, vocal presentations, and choreography. Those who have never participated in the production of a musical cannot appreciate the labor and patience required to make it a success.

Linda Sannes, Kristi Hemzman, Bill Green, and Rich Gizelbach must certainly be commended on their terrific job as lead characters. Also, I shall never forget Nicely Nicely Johnson's white

sunglasses and bouncing belly, Big Julie's dice, and Auride Abernathy's tender song to Sarah.

All who saw the play were delighted, and to all who helped make the play a success, congratulations on a FINE production.



**ANOTHER FIRST!** Randy Jaresky and Bill Massie take off after a brief rest during their 110-mile trip to La Crosse last weekend. Covering the distance in less than 50 hours, Massie said, "It was long, but I'd do it again." Story on page 4.

## Spring Carnival Is Coming

This year's Spring Carnival will be sponsored by North and South halls and will be held Saturday, May 18, and Sunday, May 19. It will be a week end of events planned to be of interest to everyone. Various clubs and organizations on campus will have a chance to compete for trophies in such events as the annual bed races, canoe races, modified baseball, and other events.

The following is a tentative schedule as it now stands.

MAY 1-15 Tickets will be sold in the snack bar for the picnic to be held May 18. Tickets will be sold for \$1.25 for off campus students and guests. Residents may use their I. D. meal ticket numbers. The fried chicken dinner will be at 4:00 at Wakanda park.

MAY 6-10 A booth will be set up in the snack bar for registration for events being held Saturday and Sunday.

MAY 13-17 IRHC Week. Events will be sponsored. BMOC

contest - Penny votes in snack bar. Girls organizations will sponsor contestants.

MAY 15 Girls organizations may campaign for their BMOC contestant between 1:30-3:30 for 15 minutes only. For more information contact Bob Newman - Ext. 446.

May 18 Saturday's events. 10:45 a.m. Inspection for Mens Bedrace at starting line.

11:30 a.m. Start for Men's Bedrace with a Le Mans start. For information contact Alan Kessler - ext. 445. There is a \$1.00 entry fee.

11:30 a.m. Buses leave campus for Wakanda park. Busing sponsored by SSA.

11:30 a.m. Canoe Marathon inspection and classification of canoes into Class A or B for race. For more information contact Roger Soletske ext. 444.

12:00 m. Inspection for girls Bedrace at park. Start of Canoe Marathon race. Land activities at Wakanda park start.

Volley ball

Antique Cars exhibit

Water balloon toss

12:15 a.m. Girls Bedrace starts

12:30 p.m. Tug-of-War contest starts.

1:30 p.m. Greased Pig contest. 2:15 p.m. Modified Baseball contest.

3:30 p.m. Sack Race and Three Legged race.

1:30 p.m. Water Activities contest.

Canoe jousting.

Five Man Canoe race

Hand Paddle race

Canoe swamping

Canoe Tug-of-War

Sky Diving on the Beach

Obstacle Course

4:00 p.m. Spring Carnival picnic sponsored by Mr. Goede starts and special entertainment directed by Jim Roche and John Messner will be provided.

5:30 p.m. Buses start to leave Wakanda park for campus.

7:30 - 11:00 Carnival Booths at Commons. For more information contact Marty Rennerud ext. 423.

8:00 - 12:00 p.m. Dance under the Commons to the sound of the "Breaking Points." The dance is free with a Stout I. D. Cotton Candy Carnival.

May 19 - South area of campus.

9:45 - 10:45 a.m. Registration for the TKE Road rally at field house parking lot. Participants must show proof of auto insurance and only two persons per car.

Entry fee is \$1.00 and the first car will leave at 11:00 a.m. sharp. For more information contact Matt Vander Velden ext. 378.

1:00 - 4:00 Antique Auto Club show. Events sponsored by AFM. Carnival booths (continued)

Bicycle races

Watermelon Eating contest

Faculty Baseball at Nelsonfield

Faculty Women's Volleyball contest.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Senator Nelson Speaks Today

United States Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin will speak in Menomonie May 10 at 3:00 p.m. In the fireside lounge of the Memorial student center, it was announced today by Jack E. Joyce, chairman of the Dunn County Democratic party.

Senator Nelson will be appearing as part of a series of programs sponsored by the SSA.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

I, \_\_\_\_\_, would like to have my name submitted as chairman for the 1968 Homecoming Committee.

(Submit to SSA by May 13)



As Stout students, you are probably well aware of the fact that there is a game room in the student union. However, how many of you have noticed how drab and ugly that game room has become. Look at the walls. First of all, they are dirty. Next, notice the many signs plastered on the wall with masking tape. They certainly do not add to the beauty of that room as they hang crooked on the wall. But even more important than that, notice the spelling on the "positively" signs. The word positively is misspelled. Is there any excuse for hanging a misspelled sign on the wall of a college union game room? Imagine the impression of Stout others must obtain when viewing these signs.

Then there is the eyesore junk pile standing at one end of the room. This junk pile is comprised of tables stacked one on top of another. Behind these tables you will find several chairs that should be placed throughout the pool room. Why is it the chairs are hidden? Aren't they designed to sit on? And what about all those empty cardboard boxes? The game room is an ached place to store garbage.

To add to the mess in the game room is the fact that the back door is consistently locked. What good is a locked door? Isn't this a fire safety hazard?

Are you students going to let things like this downgrade your school?

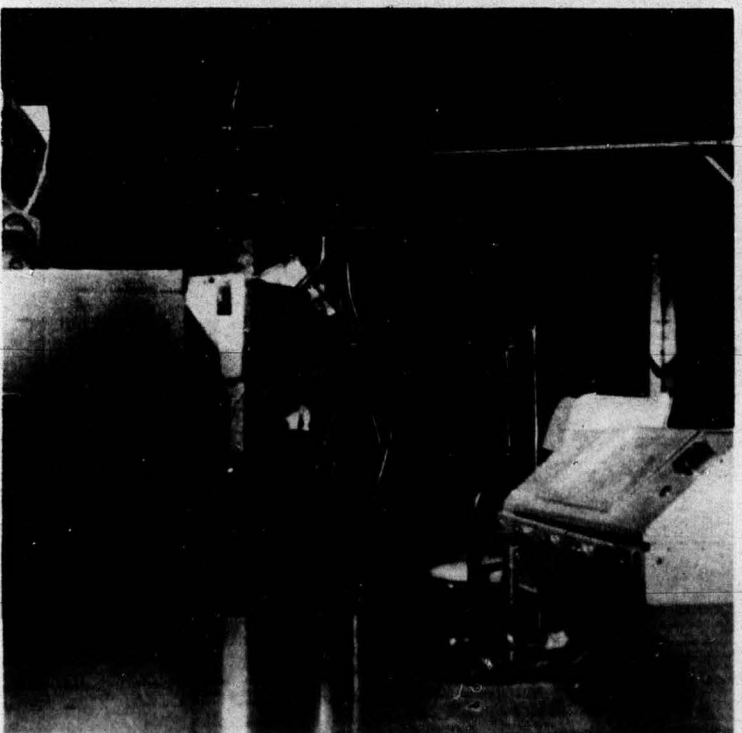
## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 10, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor ..... Carol A. Whitbeck  
Managing Editor ..... Bill Masale  
Sports Editor ..... Dave Carney  
Society Editor ..... Nancy Krause  
News Editors ..... Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor ..... Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor ..... Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor ..... Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager ..... Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager ..... Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager ..... Fred Priebe  
Business Manager ..... Bill Muga  
Circulation Manager ..... Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff ..... Bonnie Krubsack, Donna Gruetsmacher  
Typist ..... Dee Berglin  
Reporters: Kathy Hlenez, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen  
Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers ..... Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders ..... Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor ..... Freda M. Wright



Our game room?

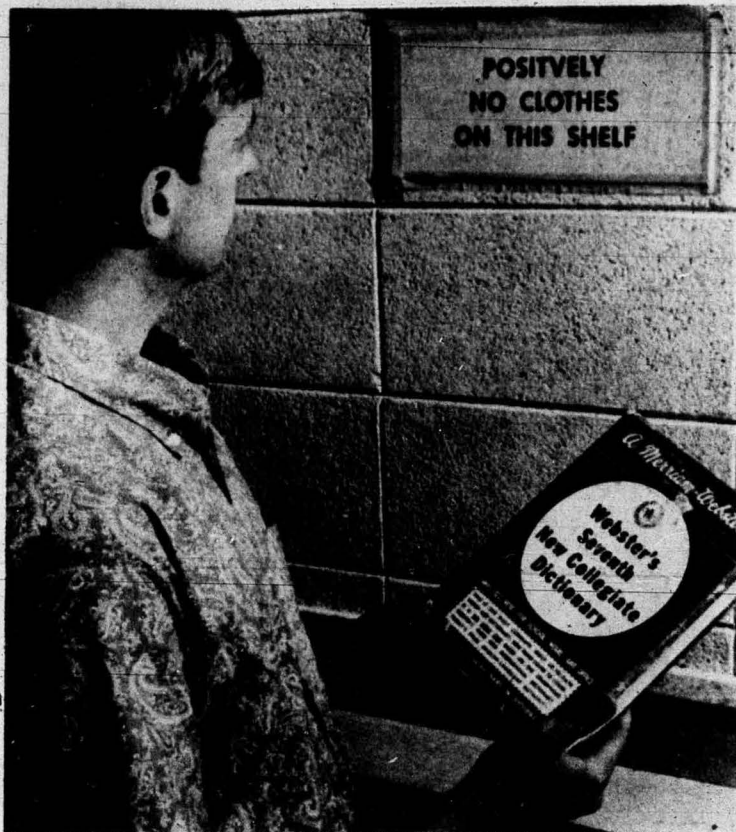
(Photo by Hinkle)

## Get Smart

Among the 134 pedestrians killed in Wisconsin accidents last year 97 were male and 37 female, it is reported by the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation.

Among the pedestrians injured 1,506 were male and 1,075 female.

bookings



RON BLOXHAM questions the spelling of "positively."  
(Photo by Hinkle)

## A Plea

STUDENTS:

May I enter a plea? Help! What is ever going to happen around here unless somebody gets with it and decides to junk this apathy bit?

Take a look at YOUR student newspaper. Right now there is a really great staff but there is one great big, huge problem—only about ten people at the most are really working and concerned about putting out a quality paper that is of interest and vital to the students, and you know who the students are that these people are trying to please, and interest? Well, there are YOU.

What do we, and I speak now of all group and organization leaders, have to do to light a fire under you? After a while it almost tends to be discouraging. Close friends soon can tell by the look in your eye that you are in need of help and unless they want to get roped into doing something they had just better make themselves scarce. Of course, there aren't always too many friends to approach when you need help because most of them are on your committees or staff already and thank goodness for them and their help.

It seems like I'm talking to a blank wall but sometimes it just helps to state the problem and then pray that someone will listen or read and possibly do something.

How many of you aren't proud that YOUR yearbook and newspaper have received many ALL-American ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press, and placed either first or second in the Wisconsin State University Publications competitions? Not too many of you, right? Well, if you stop and think about it, how can you really be proud when you know that the small staffs responsible for this excellence are working between 20 and 40 hours a week to win these honors for YOU, the student body.

No staff needs just a bunch of

belongers, so if you decide to 'help out' and maybe show up for an hour a week—forget it, not that you have to put in as much time as the editors do, but the load for them and the rest of the staff would be greatly lightened IF there were a few more people to help out.

I've said enough, so I'll stop.  
C. W.

## Singers Praised

Dear Stout Symphonic Singers,  
As a member of the San Antonio Rotary club, it was my pleasure to hear your choral group yesterday. They gave one of the finest performances that I have ever heard. They are certainly an outstanding group of young men and women, capable and excellent performers.

I think the soloist has one of the most beautiful voices I have ever heard. Our members were all so intrigued by the Asian instruments.

It is wonderful to have this group in San Antonio to find out something about us. I hope our hospitality was warm and rewarding.

Yours very truly,  
G. L. Childress

P.S. I am sure that I speak for the entire club of over 400 members who so enthusiastically heard this program.

## Honors Day

Seniors and undergraduate students will be commended for a job well done at this year's Honors Day program to be held May 15, at 7:30 p.m. in the Harvey Hall auditorium.

The various awards will include the Stout Medallions for Outstanding Service, Who's Who Certificates, and several scholarships. These awards are made possible as a result of contributions to the Stout State university foundation from student organizations, faculty, alumni, local business men, corporations and foundations.

A free mixer will be held after the program in the Memorial Student center ballroom.

## calendar

- May 6-19 Exhibit: Giovanni Battista Pibanesi - Memorial student center east ballroom
- May 10 Senator Nelson, speech 1:00 - 1:30 p.m.  
Orchestra: Harvey hall auditorium 7-10 p.m.  
TGIF: All school mixer 3:30-5:30 p.m.
- May 11 Kappa Lambda Beta: Car wash  
Newman: Work day  
Dinner Dance: Phi Omega Beta  
Dinner Dance: Phi Sigma Epsilon  
Steven's Point invitational: Track - there 1:00 p.m.  
Baseball: Eau Claire - there
- May 12 Newman: Tri-picnic 1:30 p.m.  
Student Union Program series: Movie, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm" Harvey hall auditorium 8:00 p.m.
- May 12-18 Residence Hall week
- May 13 Spring picnic: Dietetic club
- May 14 Macalester invitational: Track - there 1:00 p.m.  
Stout Student association meeting: 7:00 p.m.
- May 15 Honors day  
Honors day all school mixer: 9-11 p.m., sponsored by the Stout Student association  
Baseball: Whitewater - there
- May 16-17 Stout Student association elections
- May 17 Student Union Program series: Movie "Five Weeks in a Balloon" Harvey hall auditorium 8:00 p.m.
- May 17-18 WSU-Conference meet: Stevens Point
- May 18-19 Spring Carnival: North and South hall
- May 18 Spring Carnival picnic 4:00 p.m.  
All school mixer 8-12 p.m.
- May 19 Tau Kappa Epsilon Road rally: 1:00 a.m.  
Battle of the bands: Commons 4:00 p.m.



# Have You Heard That...

## SCHOLARSHIPS

Eight \$100 scholarships established by the Stout State university foundation are available to currently enrolled freshman, sophomore, and junior students.

Eligibility: A student must be in the top 5% of his class-cumulative grade point average of 3.60 or better.

Application procedure: Take a copy of your transcript and a brief resume of your activities, employment, and offices held at Stout to the Financial Aids office.

Deadline Date: May 17.

Winners will be selected by the Financial Aids committee and the announcement of winners will be made May 24.

Additional information may be obtained from Dr. Larkin in the Financial Aids office.

## PEACE CORPS

Any citizen of the United States who is 18 or over and has no dependents under 18 is eligible to join the Peace Corps. Married couples are welcome if both husband and wife can serve as volunteers.

The Peace Corps Placement test will be administered at 1:30 p.m. May 18, and June 15. You don't pass or fail it. The test simply tells the Peace Corps how you can best help the people of developing countries around the world.

To take the test, applicants must fill out a Peace Corps application. These forms are available at all post offices and the Peace Corps, Washington, D. C. 20525. If you haven't already submitted an application, bring one to the test center with you.

The Peace Corps test centers in Wisconsin are located in Appleton, Beloit, Eau Claire, Fond du Lac, Green Bay, Janesville, Madison, Milwaukee, Racine, Stevens Point, Waukesha and Wausau.

## MOVIE

Married students, bring your children to the family movie, "The Wonderful World of the Brothers Grimm," Sunday, May 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Harvey hall auditorium.

## DANCE CONCERT

This Friday, May 10, the Creative Dance club will present their second contemporary dance concert. This year, they will present an interpretation of the theme Love. It is being held in the Harvey hall auditorium at 8:00 p.m. and there will be free admission. The dances cover a wide field and range from "discotheque" to classical interpretive.

## ORGANIZATIONS

All organizations who have not filled out tentative page contracts for the 1969 TOWER and would like a page are requested to get a contract into the TOWER office by May 12, 1968. If your organization has not received a contract, please obtain one in the TOWER office.

## I.R.C.

The International Relations club held its annual festival May 3, in the St. Joseph Catholic church basement. The main attraction was the banquet held in honor of the graduating students. The menu consisted of foods from Cambodia, Jamaica, Japan, Korea, Trinidad, Tobago, the United States and Venezuela.

As the guest speaker, Dean Merle M. Price spoke concerning relations among countries. He concluded with thoughts that in order to live together, we must establish and maintain the ability to get along.

## S.A.M.

The Stout Chapter of the Society for the Advancement of Management elected Bill Mugan as its new president at the business meeting held Monday evening, May 6, in the International room.

The new vice president is LeRoy White; treasurer, John Link; corresponding secretary, Josh Oberman; and recording secretary, Darlene Linsemeyer. Mr. Paul Menges and Mr. Wesley Peterson were again selected as club advisor.

One of the first activities the club will undertake fall semester is the sponsorship of a dance Friday, September 20.

## Carnival...

(Continued from Page 1)

1:00 p.m. Four-legged race Three people as a group; boy-girl combinations.

1:15 p.m. Popsicle eating contest—One whole popsicle, 1/2 at a time balancing the stick between wrists.

1:30 p.m. Volleyball-leg race Six member team relay; run with a volleyball between legs from start to finish without dropping it — if dropped must start over.

2:00 p.m. Faculty baseball (at Nelson field) — Slow-pitch softball Faculty versus intramural softball champs.

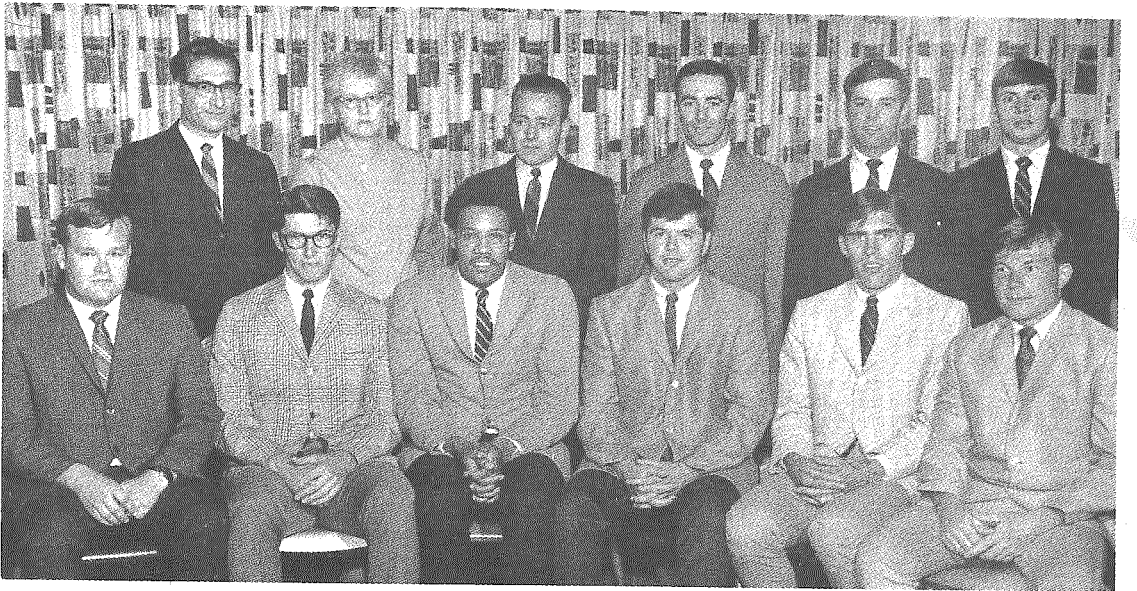
2:15 p.m. Women's volleyball First twelve girls to sign up.

2:30 Tire relay

Co-ed. Six to a team.

3:00 p.m. Surprise obstacle course — Co-ed. Four girls, four boys to a team.

4:00 p.m. Battle of the bands (Commons patio)



1ST ROW, left to right — Greg Michelson, Mike Thompson, Jim Conley, Mike Dunford, Bill Heideman, Carl Riis. 2nd row, Mr. Paul Menges, Mrs. Ruth Owen, LeRoy White, Mike McLain, Bob Lawerance, Bill Mugan. (Photo by Minter)

# News From Other U's

By Michele Williams

Editor's note: These brief summaries and descriptions are taken from longer articles found in the many college papers across the state and nation and are printed here to keep you, as students, aware of what is happening on other campuses.)

(WSU-LaCrosse) — A Free University with course offerings of Negro history and literature, existentialism, Russian literature, the psychology of religion and contemporary communism will begin next fall. Each class will meet once a week in the student union from 7-9 p.m. The courses will create an atmosphere for learning where the students' only motivations for learning will be the desire for more knowledge.

(WSU-LaCrosse) — 4,757 WSU-La Crosse students became members of the newly formed Apathy club. Only 43 students and two faculty members filled out non-application blanks showing their refusal to join. Apathy club is the largest non-organized organization on campus.

(Augustana College, Rock Island, Illinois) — English instructor Ronald Tweet calls his popular American literature class trashy lit in his attempt to appeal to current interest of college students in mass culture and mass society. The AUGUSTANA

OBSERVER says, "It ventures into that foggy realm between high and low literature which has produced such a multitude of best sellers." Interest seems to be growing. What started out as a small group of English majors has expanded to include some 90 students with major interests in many fields.

(University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul) — Eleven professional fraternities had their plan approved by the Board of Regents and the administration to relocate their houses in a central complex. The fraternities must relocate because their present houses lie on land designated for university expansion.

(University of Minnesota, Minneapolis-St. Paul) — About 40 students living on the St. Paul campus slept outside May 1, to protest dorm living conditions. Summarizing their reasons for protesting, students made the following comments: "I would rather spend the night in a sleeping bag outside than go to bed in Brewster hall and find a cockroach waiting for me." "Brewster has been condemned by the fire marshal for the past five years and the fire escapes aren't safe." "One out of three toilets flush, but if someone turns on a faucet, none flush. If someone takes a shower,

he'll get scalded, if another person flushes a toilet anyplace in the building."

(University of Wisconsin, Madison) — Hector the Tarantula, mascot of Callahan house of Selery hall, is missing. Heading the search mission is an Ad Hoc Committee to FIND HECTOR. The spider is part of a long line of Callahan mascots of similar background.

(University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois) — The Committee on Student Affairs passed proposed revisions to the Code of Undergraduate Affairs which will permit room visitation in all university living units. The revisions also change hours for freshmen women to 2 a.m. on weekends, eliminate signouts for overnight trips for all but freshmen women, and permit consumption of liquor in university housing by students over 21. Before taking effect, the revisions must also be passed by Student Senate and Dean of Students, Stanton Millet.

(Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, Illinois) — Women's hours were abolished for a trial period beginning April 18. A decision will be made at the end of the semester as to continuing this policy. Co-eds staged a sock raid, as a modification of the famous party raids, to show their new freedoms.

# Watch Your Words

By A. Andrew McDonald

From the list of words that is written below, try to ascertain what each word means. After you have done that, turn to the bottom of the page and check your answers.

1. Incognito:

- a) not being cognizant
- b) traveling under a false name
- c) cognate relationship

2. Parsimonious:

- a) stingy
- b) like a parson
- c) wasteful

3. Aelurophobic:

- a) one who is afraid of cats
- b) one who is afraid of dogs
- c) one who is afraid of lightning

4. Henophobia:

- a) morbid fear of rats
- b) morbid fear of punishment
- c) morbid fear of strangers

5. Claustrophobia:

- a) dread of open places
- b) dread of closed places
- c) dread of places burnt by fire

6. Iconoclast:

- a) a strict person

b) One who destroys church ornaments

c) a hater of marriages

7. Sorotocide:

- a) murder of a king
- b) murder of a sister
- c) murder of a parent

8. Edulcorate:

- a) purify
- b) to make dull
- c) to speak loudly

9. Valetudinarian:

- a) a person who likes animals
- b) person who is in a poor state of health
- c) person who thinks that he is learned

10. Porraceous:

- a) greenish
- b) swift
- c) skillful

11. Habiliment:

- a) vacation
- b) job
- c) garment

12. Lugubrious:

- a) industrious
- b) mournful
- c) proud

Answers:

- 1(b), 2(a), 3(a), 4(c), 5(b), 6(b), 7(b), 8(a), 9(b), 10(a), 11(c), 12(b)

# Pan-Hellenic Workshop

The first annual Panhellenic workshop at Stout was held Saturday, April 27. Keynote speaker was Dr. Robert Mullaly, Student Activities director. WSU — La Crosse. His subject was that of "The Sorority in the Contemporary Society." Dr. Mullaly's speech was indeed timely to all the Greeks on Stout's campus. The high points stressed included importance of scholarship, involvement in campus activities, especially student government, and improved social activities. His comments hit home when he said "... it doesn't take an educated person to know how to drink beer, it does to be a connoisseur of wine; it doesn't take an educated person to play seven card rummy, it does however, to play bridge; it doesn't take an educated person to read LOOK or LIFE, it does, however, to read the SATURDAY REVIEW and the NEW YORKER..."

Following his speech, there was an open session where Dr. Mullaly answered questions from the audience. This was followed by smaller discussion groups. Sorority members from the five social sororities on campus divided themselves up to discuss

# Greek Glimpse

The Stout State Tau Kappa Epsilon colony was initiated as Lambda Nu of the TKE International fraternity Saturday, May 4. Fifty-nine men were initiated and Lambda Nu received its official charter as a chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon. Guest speaker at the installation banquet was Dr. Furlong, vice president of university relations and development.

Representatives from Eau Claire, Madison, Northland, University of Minnesota, Morris, and Fargo, North Dakota were present to celebrate the occasion. Further activities were held at Pine Point lodge following the banquet.

Alpha Omicron Pi initiated its

sixth pledge class Sunday, May 5. The new members are as follows:

President: Linda Suennen, freshman from Milwaukee; vice president: Kathy Albright, freshman from Aurora, Illinois; treasurer: Lorrie Kress, sophomore from Rhinelander; secretary: Nancy Schneider, sophomore from Austin, Minnesota.

Song and Activities chairman: Marilyn Miller, freshman from Richfield, Minnesota; Rush chairman, Sharie Myers, freshman from Brookfield; Public relations officer: Jane Prokop, sophomore from Seymour; Panhellenic representative: Leslie Lundahl, sophomore from Mt. Prospect, Illinois; Most outstanding pledge: Leslie Lundahl.

problems which face the Greek system. Subjects of the groups included: public relations, rush, pledging, inter-sorority relations, and social activities.

Panhellenics' aims are high. It wants our Greek system to be beneficial for the campus and for Greeks as individuals. With these goals, we hope the university will see future changes.

## SPONSOR A CARNIVAL BOOTH

Any group, club, or organization interested in sponsoring a booth, entering a contest, or event may contact:

Jerry Boehner, ext. 442

Mary Paulsen, ext. 424

Norm Roth ext. 444



Liebich, Day and Blasko Selected To All-District NAIA Gymnastics Team

Stout Men Paddle To La Crosse

By Lori Malzahn

Stout has another first! Congratulations are in order to Bill Massie and Randy Jaresky who are the first Stout students to complete the 110 mile journey from Menomonie to LaCrosse by canoe.

The two left Menomonie last Friday at 12:10 p.m., followed the Red Cedar, joined the Chippewa river and spent a cold night at the Chippewa's mouth.

Covering forty miles on Friday and fifty miles on Saturday, Bill and Randy were able to spend the second night at Trempealeau, where they received some famous Wisconsin hospitality. They met several people who were interested in the trip and others who had a special interest in Stout State university.

Bill and Randy had only twenty miles to canoe Sunday and they arrived in LaCrosse that afternoon at 1:30.

When asked about the trip Bill replied, "Those who tried last year were 34 miles short from completing the trip. It was long, but I'd do it again." In fact, Bill sees a similar trip to Prairie du Chien in the near future.



AFTER ONE-HUNDRED and ten miles La Crosse is in sight.

Thinclads Place Second In Two Meets Last Week

In last week's action the Stout track team placed second in both of the five team meets in which they competed. In the first of the two, Superior State tallied 96 points to defeat four other teams in a track meet here Tuesday, April 30. Stout State finished second with 91 points. River Falls netted 48 1/2 points while Eau Claire State had 14 and Northland College 5 1/2.

The Bluedevils won eight of the 17 events compared to seven victories for Superior but the Yellow jackets made up the difference by winning more second and third places.

Bluedevil thinclads set one school record and tied two others. Calvin Glover tossed the shotput 47' 11 1/2" for a record, but had to settle for second place. Dave Drexler tied the 880-yard mark at 2:00.4. He also was second. Walt Tankins ran the 100-yard dash in 10 seconds flat to tie the old mark. He nosed out team mate Nick Misch for first place.

Stout's other winners were Drexler, George Mitchulus, Dave Erickson, Bob Rupiper, Ron Johnson and the 440-yard and mile relay teams.

Drexler won the 440 in 51 seconds flat. Erickson captured the 220 in 22.8 seconds and Mitchulus won the pole vault at 12' 6". Rupiper won the long jump with a 20' 7 1/4" effort and Johnson won the high jump at 5' 10".

The 440-yard relay team won in 44.2 seconds and the mile relay team was timed in 3:36.6.

Then last Saturday, May 4, the Bluedevil's cindermen traveled to St. Paul, Minnesota and placed second in a meet held at St. Thomas College. The winner of the meet was WSU-Superior, as they captured 75 points. Stout, despite only two first place finishes, placed second with 45 1/2 points. St. Thomas was third with 41 points, River Falls fourth scoring 39 1/2, and Bethel had 38. Stout's only first place winners were Nick Misch, who won the 100-yard dash in 10.3 seconds, and Dick Johnson who won the high jump by leaping 5' 10".

The Stoutonia SPORTS Friday, May 10, 1968 Page 4

Baseball Team Shows Fine Pitching Talents

By Roger Johnson

Despite fine pitching efforts by Mike Thompson and Vern Johnson, the Bluedevils lost a double-header to Superior. In both games the Devil's batsmen were unable to score any runs in support of their pitchers. Stout threatened in the first inning when Holmes walked and then stole second and third on consecutive pitches, but was left stranded. Stout's only hit was collected by Steve Genske in the fifth inning. Stout had two runners aboard in the seventh, but the side was retired by strike outs.

Superior's only runs off Thompson came in the fourth and sixth innings. One by two singles and an error, the other by a home run.

In the second game, Vern Johnson's pitching efforts were not enough as the Devils were unable to score. Again, they only came up with one hit.

Superior scored their only run in the third inning on a single and a double. Several other times Superior threatened, but each time the Devils came up with some fine defensive plays to help out.

Then last Tuesday, the St. Cloud Huskies journeyed to Stout to

tackle the Devils' batsmen in a double header.

In the first game freshman Dennis Reese showed good pitching skill as he handcuffed the Huskies for four innings before control problems got him in trouble in the fifth inning. The Huskies loaded the bases on walks before Bill Richter collected the only base hit for the Huskies, a double, driving in three runs. St. Cloud scored one more run in the fifth on a fielder's choice. Stout collected six hits in the game, three of them by Jerry Herman, but it was not enough to overcome the four run St. Cloud rally. One of the hits by Herman was a long home run, which landed in the road beyond the left field fence.

The Devils scored early in the second game as two runs were pushed across in the first inning. A single by Holmes, a stolen base and two consecutive walks combined with aggressive base-running by Thompson and McGuire, produced the runs. It looked as though this would be enough as Arlen Dombrock was holding the Huskie bats silent.

Terry Thomas turned in relief performances for the Bluedevils,

Bowling Titles Are Decided

Another bowling season came to a close with the following results: Mr. and Mrs. Ron Larson and Jim Mikalko and Ann Beranck placed first in the mixed couples league.

William Massie, Vern Johnson, James Slaughter and Dana Saar combined to finish first in the form league. The Chi Lambda

fraternity, consisting of Vern Johnson, Dick Jorgenson and Tom Ott walked off with top honors in the Fraternity League. The Faculty League was won by Mr. and Mrs. Dave Beveridge and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Morehouse. The Staff League was won by Rick Brown, Tim Trainor and George Bleskadek.

Bill Liebich, Ron Day and Dave Blasko have been selected for the 1968 all district 14 National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics gymnastics team.

Liebich was chosen for the first team in free exercise, trampoline and parallel bars. He also received a second team berth for long horse. Day was a first team choice in free exercise and a second team choice for all around, side horse, horizontal bars, long horse and still rings.

The gymnastics honors were chosen by the district coaches and announced by John Zuerlein, gymnastics coach here at Stout, district 14 gymnastics chairman and vice president of the NAIA Gymnastics Coaches association.

WSU-LaCrosse dominated the selections. The Indians earned 15 of the 24 first team berths, had five second team choices and were picked as the championship team for the third straight year. LaCrosse won both the dual meet and WSUC meet titles. Stout placed second. The Blue-devils were second in duals and third in the conference meet. WSU-Oshkosh was third after being third in duals and runnerup in the conference. WSU-Eau Claire and WSU-Platteville tied for fourth.

Stout received three first team and seven second team berths. Eau Claire three first team, Oshkosh two firsts and six seconds, Superior one first and one second and Whitewater two seconds.

Willars was among four first team selections from last year. The others were Eric Johnson, LaCrosse, side horse; Dave Wentworth, LaCrosse, horizontal bar; and Zaleski, still rings. Rich Olson of Eau Claire made the first team in the side horse after being second team last year and first team in 1966.

Two 1967 first team picks did not repeat, Ron Day of Stout in the all around, and John Schless, Stevens Point, horizontal bars. Day made the second team this time.

Three 1967 second team choices moved up to the first team including Rick Padgett, LaCrosse, long horse; Pat O'Hearn, La Crosse, still rings; and Zaleski, parallel bars.

There were 10 unanimous selections, including Bill Liebich, Stout, free exercise; Johnson, Stout, side horse; Steve Berger, La

Crosse; Pat Sucher, Superior; and Liebich, trampoline; Ralph Druecke, LaCrosse; and Zaleski and O'Hearn, still rings.

John Schaefer of WSU-Oshkosh was named coach of the year. Bill Howard of LaCrosse and Zuerlein also received support.

Zaleski and Day were the only men to receive votes for outstanding gymnast. Day earned the honor in 1967.

The 1968 NAIA district 14 all district gymnastics teams:

FIRST TEAM All around-Richard Zaleski, LaCrosse.

Free exercise-Bill Liebich, Stout; Steve Berger, LaCrosse; and Ron Day, Stout, and John Spicer, Eau Claire, tied.

Side horse-Eric Johnson, La

Crosse, Rich Olson, Eau Claire; and Richard Zaleski, LaCrosse, and Robert Vollenweider, Oshkosh tied.

Trampoline-Bill Liebich, Stout; Steve Berger, LaCrosse; and Pat Sucher, Superior.

Horizontal bars-Richard Zaleski, La Crosse; Ralph Druecke, LaCrosse; and Dave Wentworth, LaCrosse.

Long horse-Steve Berger, La Crosse; Rick Padgett, LaCrosse; and Bill Liebich, Stout.

Parallel bars-Richard Zaleski, La Crosse; Niel Krupicka, Oshkosh; and Mike Tolzman, La Crosse.

Still rings-Richard Zaleski, LaCrosse; Pat O'Hearn, La Crosse; and Vernon Willars, Eau Claire.

SECOND TEAM All around-Ron Day, Stout. Free exercise-Richard Zaleski, LaCrosse; Tom Coughlin, Oshkosh; and Dick Detert, La Crosse.

Side horse-Jim Huhn, Oshkosh; Ron Day, Stout; and Niel Krupicka, Oshkosh.

Trampoline-Tom Coughlin, Oshkosh; and Bruce Ankele, Whitewater.

Horizontal bars-Niel Krupicka, Oshkosh; Ron Day, Stout; Dave Blasko, Stout.

Long horse-Richard Zaleski, LaCrosse; David Lindgren, Superior; and Ron Day, Stout.

Parallel bars-Don Von Ebers, LaCrosse; Bill Liebich, Stout; and Ralph Druecke, LaCrosse.

Still rings-Ron Day, Stout; Niel Krupicka, Oshkosh; and Mike Nechy, Whitewater.

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H. Rows for Stout and St. Cloud players and totals.

Summary table with 4 columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows for Stout and St. Cloud.

Table with 4 columns: Team, AB, R, H. Rows for Stout and St. Cloud players and totals.

Summary table with 4 columns: Team, R, H, E. Rows for Stout and St. Cloud.

WANTED: Circulation Manager for Stoutonia! Contact: Stoutonia office or Dennis Erickson. Many Other Staff Positions Also Open



## Students Reject Student Power

The proposed Inter-Residence Hall Association constitution was defeated by thirty-three votes last Thursday, May 9. At a special meeting of the Inter-Residence Hall council Monday, May 13, the outcome and causes for defeat were discussed thoroughly. It was generally felt that the main item of dissent was misinterpretation of Article III powers. This was attributed not only to a misunderstanding by some residents, but also to a failure of the Council to clearly word and state its intent. It was decided at the meeting to strike the words "admin-

istration" and "Stout Student association." It was felt that the word "university" must remain because the powers for this type of organization can not be pulled out of thin air. Taxpayers provide 80% of the funds to run such an institution and therefore the power clause must recognize this fact.

When Council chairman, Bob Arndorfer, was asked his opinion on the outcome of the balloting, he stated, "I was very impressed by the number of residents voting. This shows that there is some concern over what the residence

hall program will be in the future. However, I do feel that we must recognize the fact that in exercising students' rights to develop policies of self-government, we must also recognize that we are responsible to the university and the taxpayers of the state of Wisconsin. So many of the comments complained that the students had no rights, but the Constitution was rejected. Had it been accepted, it would have made these channels of communication more effective plus creating opportunities for better use of present residence hall facilities."

The general mood of the Inter-Residence Hall council was that of dismay and disappointment mixed with a great deal of understanding due to the comments on dissenting ballots. Sandee Weinand, vice-president of Milnes hall, commented, "Even though the constitution was defeated, a controversy was raised which shows a great deal of interest by the student body. I realize that we, the council, were partially at fault for not clearly stating the intended meaning. I hope the changes that we made will be favorable to all. These were constructed on the basis of the criticisms and suggestions we received from the residents. The council has worked with this for a year. During this time, the document has become very close to us and for this reason, we could not readily see these obvious flaws. I hope these corrections are viewed favorably since the residence halls really need a program like this."

Joy Wittchow, president of AFM, had this to say: "It is true that the present constitution, as written, had mistakes which were evidently misunderstood. Residents should realize

they are only infringing on their rights to be powerful by vetoing a constitution which could give them a stronger voice on this campus."

Denny Barfuss, acting president of Fleming hall, said, "I am very happy to see such a large majority of the residents voting. I hope that when the constitution comes up again, that everyone will reconsider and realize the constitution is giving each of us the power to govern ourselves."

After considerable discussion, the consensus was that the words mentioned earlier ("administration" and "Stout Student association") be deleted, as this was the particular portion being criticized. The Inter-Residence Hall council then unanimously passed the proposal to again hold balloting. This will be done through the floors in the halls and the results turned in by 11:00 p.m. Tuesday, May 21.

In closing, Arndorfer said, "I hope that the changes will meet with approval by the residents. The most important aspect is that the residence halls become more than just a place to sleep and study. There is great potential, but we must organize to realize any of it."

## 'Glad to See Them There'—Nelson

By Michele Williams

Friday, May 10 Wisconsin Senator Gaylord Nelson paid a visit to Stout's campus. During his appearance he opened the session to a question and answer period instead of presenting a prepared talk. He indicated that there were many issues that could be discussed and then answered questions ranging from the Czechoslovakian situation to the status of the political parties in the 1968 election.

The issue of open housing was raised. Senator Nelson indicated

that the last legislation was a substantial step forward and that by 1970 everything except owner-occupied housing or housing of four units or less will be covered.

Nelson was asked about how he thought the negotiations in Paris would be conducted. He replied that they probably "will be carried on in secrecy . . . without public scrutiny. I doubt whether discussions will be made public."

Concerning the Poor People's march in Washington which will take place Memorial Day, Nelson had this to say, "There is some general concern that something not happen to create a riot sit-

uation. I'm glad to see them there." He indicated that he is taking over as chairman of the subcommittee on Poverty in America and intends to invite some of the participants in the march to testify before the committee. "Most people don't know how poverty exists around them because they haven't been there to see it."

A listener asked Nelson what he thought about the chances of the U.S.S. Pueblo crew being returned. "If you're going to use this kind of espionage . . . this sort of thing is going to happen. At some stage the crew of the Pueblo will be released but it will happen again."

## 'Sounds of Stout' To Begin In Fall

Menomonie—A new dimension of music, drama, and news will be added to the Menomonie area next fall with the opening of Stout State University's newly-authorized FM radio station.

FCC approval of the facility—which will operate on 89.5 megacycles—has been announced by Stout's president, W.J. Micheels, and Norman C. Ziemann, chairman of the department of speech under whose auspices the station will be administered.

Studios will be located in the university's communications building, the former Central elementary school. The suite will consist of a main studio, control room, tape-record library, office, workroom, and lobby.

Present plans call for the station, as yet without call letters, to be on the air each evening Monday through Saturday with a variety of offerings ranging from full-length concerts, dramas, and sports events to folk music, community news, and a children's program.

Designed to provide a training ground for students interested in the broadcast profession or closely allied fields, the station will also serve as a major source of enrichment and contact both within and without the university.

"Sounds of Stout" and "Week end" are typical of tentatively scheduled shows which will provide campus news, viewpoints, and features with interviews with faculty students, and campus visitors. Campus religious groups are expected to have a forum.

Typical of the community-gearred offerings is the suggested "Main Street Beat", so called because it would include interviews with local newsmakers, city council activities, and news items of local importance.

Ziemann explained that much use will be made of taped material from the National Educational Radio network, especially in such areas as drama, opera, and concerts. However, plans call for increased use of student-written productions.

## Dale Granchalek Elected To Vice-Presidency of UC

The United Council of the nine Wisconsin State universities met at WSU - Superior last Friday and Saturday. Thirteen delegates from Stout attended the spring council. Delegates included SSA officers, members of the STOUT-ONIA staff, and other interested students.

United Council is an organization designed to solve YOUR problems and the problems shared by all the Wisconsin State university students. Student leaders are spending a great deal of time and effort doing added work to make the United Council benefit YOU.

The standing committees and seminars attended at United Council last week end dealt with topics such as tenure, residence halls, food service, and public relations. Students find time to gripe about these areas, but others are using their time to do something about them.

When you hear or read the words United Council, pay special attention. This organization spends part of your money. Have you ever thought about what they are doing with it? United Council is fighting hard for improved education for you and the students of the future. Part of its success will depend on you - the student.

Congratulations are in order to the newly elected officers of United Council for 1968-69.

Cigars were passed. Handshakes were plentiful. Robert Rasmussen of WSU - River Falls was announced as the new United Council president. Robert Rasmussen has served as the president of the River Falls student government this past year and has proved himself a strong leader.

Miss Diane Truitt, also of River Falls, was named secretary, John Zweifel, Whitewater, was

named vice-president of research, and Lenny Schaub of Platteville was announced as vice-president of legislative affairs.

Stout's SSA President Dale Granchalek was elected to the office of vice-president for public relations. Dale's job will include a great deal of written and vocal communications with the United Council officers and delegates of the other Wisconsin State universities.

Next year will bring great forward strides to the work of the United Council. Under the strong leadership of its newly elected officers and with the help of the \$9,000 budget, United Council hopes to become an even more efficient and effective spokesman for the students of Wisconsin.

## Attention Sophomores

Attention all present sophomores. There will be a class meeting held Monday, May 20 in the Alumni room of the Memorial student union, from 7:30 - 8:30. Elections of next year's class officers will take place.

## Tower Notice

The 1968 TOWER will be distributed Tuesday and Wednesday, May 21 and 22 between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the TOWER-STOUT-ONIA office located next to the old snack bar. TOWER IBM cards must be presented in order to obtain a yearbook. People who have not received their card may obtain them Thursday, May 23 at the TOWER office.

## Students' Plan Upset By Housing Director And SSA Director

By Ned Sambar

An identified group of students who showed opposition to the "Constitution of the Inter-Residence Hall association," and took action by attempting to hand out pamphlets urging a "no" vote, had its plans upset, it is alleged, by the assistant director of student housing, and by the president of the Inter-Residence Hall association and a member of the Stout student association.

A spokesman for the group complained to the "Stoutonia," that his group had a limited time to study the constitution, and having found article three objectionable due to the time element involved they produced a pamphlet which reads as follows:

Vote No!  
What does the constitution of the Inter-Residence hall state?

"Article 3: Powers  
The powers of the Association shall be those delegated by the administration of the university and the Stout student association . . ." Since the Stout student association is just a conglomeration of puppets which the administration uses to obtain a farcical flasco-type of democracy, the students are left with no representation, thus no rights. This is only one facet of a constitution, which, if voted for, will only delete more rights from us. Vote against the system. Vote no! Manipulation Without Proper Representation is TYRANNY.

The pamphlets were posted in "The Commons" and were immediately torn down by the president of the Inter-Residence Hall

(Continued on Page 4)



NONE OF THAT IN THE UNION! — Hazel Van Ness received two awards last week from Dr. David Barnard; one an award from the faculty for her many years of service to Stout State University. (Photo by Minter)



(Editor's note: This editorial is reprinted from the LaCrosse state university newspaper and the River Falls newspaper. We thought it had a lot to say for the situation at S.S.U.)

Students are puppets! Puppets of teachers, puppets of administrators, puppets of causes and puppets of that godalmighty degree. Students are puppets because they want to be puppets—they don't have the guts to be anything else.

Don't kid yourselves students, you are not humans. You sold yourselves out a long time ago. The minute you dedicated yourself to grades, the minute you decided to blindly follow the directives of every teacher, the minute you decided that education was merely a tool for making money, the minute you decided it was easier to give their answers than ask your questions—at that minute, you sold yourself out, you ceased to exist as a human being, you became a puppet.

And you protestors (we agree the system is wrong) you are not only puppets but you are absurd puppets. You are screaming marionettes begging the puppeteer to change his act. You are pathetic, gutless cry-babies of puppets, pouting every time the puppeteer tugs a string the wrong way—never bothering to cut the strings, never bothering to stand on your own two feet, never bothering to assert yourself. As long as you depend upon changes from above to become a better human (and after all, isn't that what education is all about), you have condemned yourself to a life of control. You have asked to be a puppet.

Admittedly our society breeds puppets. One by one the strings are attached; First Grade, Second Grade, Third Grade . . . High School. It is almost impossible to be an individual, to be a human being because, evidently, that's not what society wants. But this is no excuse to lie down and die. This is no excuse to sell yourself out.

It is one thing to carp about the dehumanized teaching in a particular class, it is another thing to give in to it. But how much better is it to rise above the system? How much better is it to become educated despite education? How much better is it to channel your energies toward development of self?

You complain about the teachers, you say they treat you like machines. They do treat you like machines because you are machines. When was the last time you did not only homework but also some extra research? When was the last time you challenged a teacher? You can never demand a teacher to treat you as a human until you are a human. And then your existence as a human will demand respect much louder than any puppet voice.

The dehumanized grave yards we call classrooms could not exist if they were not inhabited by zombies. No wonder most teachers speak to us as though they were little gods with all the answers. We students let them—in fact we give them no choice. (Please don't misunderstand, there are indeed some classrooms at this university that are hotbeds of humanity—but, then there are human beings in these classes asserting their existence.)

Students must realize that, in the final analysis, the conditions under which they pursue their own self-development is really secondary to the pursuit itself. Because it is in this pursuit that an individual becomes a human being and no amount of silly dictums from the Board of Regents or misdirected teachers can thwart an individual in this pursuit. That is, of course, unless the individual allows himself to be thwarted.

So I say, educate yourself despite education. Don't take the system so seriously. Forge ahead in your own pursuit and then turn around to the puppeteer and say, "I got sick and tired of waiting for you, now catch up to me." Then we'll see who's the puppet.

## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 17, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave.,  
Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

Editor . . . . . Carol A. Whitbeck  
Managing Editor . . . . . Bill Masale  
Sports Editor . . . . . Dave Carney  
Society Editor . . . . . Nancy Krause  
News Editors . . . . . Lori Malzahn  
Feature Editor . . . . . Jacque Lepak, Karen Stephan  
Copy Editor . . . . . Joan Wallenfang  
Photo Editor . . . . . Rich Abraham  
Advertising Manager . . . . . Steve Robinson  
Assistant Advertising Manager . . . . . Craig Nessen  
Layout Manager . . . . . Fred Friebe  
Business Manager . . . . . Bill Muga  
Circulation Manager . . . . . Dennis Erickson  
Circulation Staff . . . . . Bonnie Kruback, Donna Gruetzmacher  
Typist . . . . . Dee Berglin  
Reporters: Kathy Hienoz, A. Andrew McDonald, Gloria Rehn, Karen  
Stephen, Marilyn Rassbach, Janey Propkop.  
Copy Readers . . . . . Kathy Reints, Michele Williams  
Proofreaders . . . . . Sally Rundle, Sue DeMuth, Diane Krause  
Advisor . . . . . Freda M. Wright



### odd bodkins



Dear Editor:

Re: The editorial and photo (Stoutonia, May 10, 1968) expressing concern over the typographical error on a sign, I should be happy to have you tell me the page in Webster's Seventh New Collegiate Dictionary on which appears the word "aced."

(Editor's note: Because of the

long journey the copy must make from the time it leaves the editor's hands until it arrives on Stout's campus for distribution, various occurrences may take place, which can not be controlled by the Stoutonia staff. Thus, much rearranging is evident in the placement and spelling of words.)

Dear Editor:

Because it is relatively difficult to hide ten pool tables, one billiard table, and six bowling alleys, I am certain the students notice the game room. I am also certain that the students notice the walls. Something must be there to lean against. And scuff. And kick when you miss a shot. Dirty? The entire thing must, of necessity, be one big hallucination. The entire game room was washed, cleaned and painted last August. How could you dirty it by just playing pool? Perhaps the game room manager goes around the place at night with a bucket of dirt and messes the walls?

Next is the matter of signs. If the state did not post speed limit signs on I-94, there would always be some nitwit who, when confronted by the arresting officer, would say he did not see a limit posted and assumed the speed was unrestricted. By the same token, the signs in the game room are there in profusion for those who, in all probability, would stand on the tables and use a putter to make shots were the rules not posted. The tape is used because we do not possess any magic spells potent enough to make the signs stick all by themselves. Our thanks go out to the A.V. center for the spelling on the signs.

Each bowling machine holds twenty pins, or two sets of ten. In addition, each machine has two spare sets of pins. There are six alleys. Multiplying, you come up with four sets of pins times six alleys or twenty four sets of pins. When you remove the pins in the machines for maintenance, you place them in their cartons for ease of handling. Those nasty boxes in the back of the game room belong to the unoffending pins that are presently in the machines. Also in the pile are parts for pinspotters, a pin cleaning machine, and the chairs. When the game room workshop is built, the nasty pile will disappear. Oh, about the chairs. When the people who used them for everything but chairs are ready to use them for chairs again, they will come out of hiding.

I have but a few more things to say, Miss Editor, and I will conclude. Your editorial was written with the usual female contempt for male habitations: That is, dirty, littered with old boxes, and generally in disorder. This is not the case. In the three years our present game room has been in operation, the only complaint about the conditions has been yours. I took a poll tonight as I worked in that game room. All the people I questioned got a good chuckle about your editorial. What else would you suggest? Paisley-covered pool tables? Pink lace curtains? Perhaps pastel colors for the bowling balls? Attendants with crisp uniforms and Ultra-Brite smiles? Perhaps in your next editorial you will again become an editor and forget your female prejudices for anything that is basically male in nature.

Respectfully, Allen Reinhardt

## Enrollments

Admission offices at the nine Wisconsin State universities and branch campuses report freshman applications running considerably ahead of the number received at the same time in 1967.

Starting March 1, reports are made to the system office in Madison the first of each month, until classes begin in September. The normal pattern is for the freshmen applications accepted to increase each month until August 1, then decline to the actual enrollment figures.

This year the first freshmen admissions reports showed an increase for the system of about 25% over the March 1967 figures.

Reporting to the regents, Eugene R. McPhee, director of state universities, said it is not possible to make accurate fall enrollment estimates on the basis of the first reports but that it appears likely that the total enrollment for the system will reach the 57,220 estimate used in preparing the 1968-69 budget. That would be an increase of 6,224 over the enrollment of September 1967.

For the freshman-sophomore campuses, the estimates for September are 300 at Rice Lake, 330 at Fond du Lac, and 350 at Richland Center.

## Get Smart

Urban auto accidents outnumbered rural mishaps in Wisconsin last year about two to one in the injury and property damage categories, according to the division of motor vehicles.

## The Politician, Doctor or The Teacher

By A. Andrew McDonald

No one would attempt to belittle or undervalue the importance of any of these three categories of workers, but certainly a little critical observation may reveal that some people render greater service to humanity than others.

The politician is a man primarily concerned with his own business. Of course, he claims to be deeply interested in the affairs of his country and would consider himself misjudged and his title misconstrued if anyone dared to consider otherwise. His chief concern is to gain a seat in the government or retain it if he holds one; he never speaks as if he expects a cent from the venture he often so hazily undertakes. Fully aware that "good promises make fools glad," he does not hesitate to

promise "the kingdoms of the world and the glory of them" to those who, by their votes, will delegate him to secure these for them. He is therefore voted in and gets a love taste of Paradise; while if they derive any benefit, it is only what would normally accrue to them.

A doctor is somewhat different. There is hardly another person in whom people have so much faith. Very often he engages in battles with death and emerges a noble conqueror; but not without loss of property and foods on the part of the person restored. Of course some doctors are generous, but they are found so infrequently that no mention is made of them these days. As a general rule, the neighbor who pays a visit to the doctor or even makes a courtesy call on him is considered a man of means, be-

cause the words "doctor" and "money" have become synonymous. It is not a very happy and heartening state of affairs to long to see your best friend, the doctor, and to be unable to approach him empty-handed.

But there is a little old human form whose humble cottage and work-place are usually the only lights in the "valley of the shadow of death." You see him passing by each day, giving his usual friendly smile which is an encouragement to life. You send your children to him and he gives them sound advice; the doctor and the politician have gone to him in their early years, and he has sent them "on their way rejoicing," though they dare at times, to look back at him in scorn. There is no one who wishes that many not go to him and be better off

doing so.

Strangely, too, you can do so "without money and without price." This person seems far removed from ordinary people. He can effect a cure for the dreaded disease of illiteracy from which a doctor would flee with the greatest speed. A simple, uncomplaining creature, he does not so much speak about a salary except to be thankful for the little he receives. The person who most fits this description is a teacher.

Nothing needs be said as to who renders the greatest service to his country. The self-evident facts leave no place for dispute. When the teacher has been "tried in the fire," he emerges as pure gold, the most celebrated servant of mankind. Then march on Most Noble Teacher, and keep the torchlight bright.



# News From Other U's

WSU - La Crosse - The apathy club is off and running! The first non-meeting was conducted by a non-presiding, ex-officio member. Two members were present but after a few minutes one lost interest and left. Several non-rules for the non-organized organization were made. They include: members cannot plan for the future because they don't care and can't think, and there will be no regular meetings. A faculty member was asked if he would be non-advisor for the group and he replied he didn't care.

Northern Illinois university, DeKalb - Fire swept the tenth floor of Grant North, a high rise dormitory complex, May 1. The fire was described as the worst fire on any college or university campus in Illinois in ten years. Sharon Susan Harris, an 18 year old freshman from Rock Island, Illinois, has been charged with one count of arson for allegedly starting the fire. Officials estimate the heat from the flames in a storage room was in excess of 1000 degrees. Firemen's helmets and face masks began to melt as they moved on the floor. The fire, which did an estimated \$100,000 worth of damage, was confined to the tenth floor and displaced 47 residents. Officials say the dorm rooms will not be ready for occupancy until September.

WSU - Superior - King Olaf V of Norway paid a visit to the campus Sunday, May 5, and received a "red carpet welcome."

University of Wisconsin - The administrators of Allen hall have been handed the following set of demands by the Students for Human Institutions: (1) the discrepancy between food quality and

food prices must be rectified; (2) breakfast period must be extended to allow more than thirty girls to eat in the morning; (3) skirts are not required at the dinner table; and (4) the period of prayer before dinner must be abolished. Allen hall is a girls' residence hall in the southeast area of the campus.

University of Illinois, - The women of Busey hall boycotted the supper meal May 7, and presented the acting superior a petition protesting the lack of cleanliness of the food and facilities, poor preparation of the food, attitude of the administration, and poor planning.

More than eighty per cent of the residents signed a petition protesting such things as hair, bugs, worms, steel wool, and other "foreign" objects found in the food; the use by food preparation staff, of dirty bare hands instead of plastic gloves when handling food; insufficiently cooked meat; "abnormally small, reduced servings," extremely greasy meat; and bread and rolls that are either cold, hard, stale, or moldy.

University of Minnesota - Helmed university police were on hand May 9, as Malcolm Charles Moos was inaugurated as tenth president of the university. The police were a preventive measure in case any disturbance should break out. The night before, about forty students attempted to block the main Northrop entrance before McGeorge Bundy appeared to speak.

University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee - Arthur Greifeld, a student, was recently sentenced to 30 days for stealing \$.95 worth of books from the university book-

store. Estimates are that \$25,000 worth of material is pilfered annually. All profits from the bookstore go to the Student Life and Interests committee, which allocates money for student organizations.

WSU - Whitewater - The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has formally censured the Board of Regents of state universities and the university for the dismissal of Dr. Stephen Fulkerson, an assistant professor of history. Fulkerson was dismissed May 17, 1965, a few days before he would have been granted tenure. The censure is a warning to higher education that conditions which led to a major violation of academic freedom and tenure have not been corrected.

WSU - Oshkosh - Students from "Greater Gruenhagen hall" staged a protest against Crown Food service last Thursday night.

They presented a list of grievances to the management, and participated in such activities as returning the meal for various reasons, and generally showing their dislike for the food and service.

Among the grievances listed is the fact that "the meat and vegetables are not hot enough."

One of their demands states "The hair, finger prints, flies, worms, and other foreign objects must be removed from the food before it is served."

"It has been observed," the complaint goes on, "that those serving food will pick food up off the floor and then will continue to serve the meal without changing gloves or washing hands."



WORKING ON THE "IMPROMPTU", are Maggie Phillips, Dave Nissen, Carl Riemer and Lynne Weirauch.

## Quarter Square Returns

Some old and new faces will be seen on the Quarter Square stage this week end, as two all student productions of "Impromptu" and "The Typists" will be presented. The plays are directed and acted entirely by students.

"Impromptu," by Tad Mosel, is directed by Mark Olson, who has been very active in Stout's theatre program. His cast includes Lynne Weirauch, Carl Riemer, Dave Nielsen, and Maggie Phillips. Maggie is a newcomer to Stout's stage as this is her first role here. The other three appeared in the winter pro-

duction of "Arsenic and Old Lace."

"The Typists," by Murray Schisgal, is directed by Carl Riemer, and has a cast of two. Bruce Mathias plays Paul Cunningham, while Betty Chesney plays Sylvia Payton, and together they type their lives away. While Bruce is another new comer to Stout's stage, Betty was seen as Aunt Martha in "Arsenic and Old Lace."

The plays will be presented this week end, Friday, Saturday, and Sunday at eight p.m. Tickets are on sale in the speech department and are \$.50.

## Have You Heard That...

### RAFFLE WINNERS

Dave Bode, junior from Milwaukee, and Bonnie Gundelach, sophomore from Des Plaines, Ill., were winners of the raffle at the annual Alpha Omicron Pi tea held Wednesday, May 1. Each stepped away with a gift certificate for a spring fashion selection from K-Bliss or Cassels.

### '68 GRADS

All students who plan to graduate in January, June, or August 1969, and wish to have their senior or graduate pictures in the 1969 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 1. The pictures must be taken either at John Russel or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

### FIELD EXPERIENCE

All students who have submitted application for and desire to participate in the Field Experience program this summer should attend any one of three orientation meetings. These meetings will take place at 7:30 p.m. in Harvey Hall auditorium on the evenings of Tuesday, May 21, Wednesday, May 22, and Thursday, May 23. All necessary forms and information will be given out at these times.

If you are unable to make any of these meetings, please stop in at the Field Experience office (west end of mobile unit #2) to make other arrangements as soon as possible.

### MARRIED STUDENTS

The second annual picnic for all married students and their families will be held at Wakanda park Tuesday, May 21.

If you are interested in attending this outing, please pick up your tickets at the information desk in the Memorial Student center. Enrolled students may pick up their tickets by showing their I. D. cards. Tickets for spouses who

are not students are \$.75. Children's tickets are \$.25 each.

Tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. They may also be purchased at Wakanda park after advanced ticket holders have been served.

Games for children will start at 4:30 and food will be served around 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.

In case of inclement weather the picnic will be held under the patio area of the Commons.

### ROAD RALLY

Tau Kappa Epsilon is sponsoring its second annual Road Rally Sunday, May 19. Participants are to register between 9:45 - 10:45 a.m. Sunday. The first car will leave at 11:00 a.m. A one dollar entry fee is required for each car entered. Each car will have only two persons, a driver and a navigator. Each driver must show proof of auto insurance. Trophies, which are now on display in the bookstore, will be given to the first three best overall times. For more information on the rally, call Matt Vander Velden at Ext. 378. Registration will be at the Field House parking lot.

### EPSILON PI TAU

A charter from Epsilon Pi Tau, the International Honorary Professional fraternity in Industrial Arts and Industrial Vocational education, was granted to eight persons on the campus of the Stout institute on May 27, 1933. The founders were: Elbert Barnhart, Arthur Brown, Dewey F. Barch, Aurilien Belanger, Irven O. Buss, Merle M. Price, Daren P. Hughes, and Clyde A. Bowman.

From that date on, the Theta chapter has pursued a path of academic and professional excellence in the fields relating to industrial arts. As the Stout institute grew to become a university, the Theta chapter has grown from a membership of eight to its present membership of over sixty.



DOROTHY JENSEN, a member of the Stout State university faculty, and Mrs. Rachel Young are shown in a scene from the Menomonie Theater guild spring production of "Ring Round the Moon" to be presented at the Mabel Tainter Memorial theater beginning May 17.

(Photo by John M. Russell Studios, Menomonie)

## Tainter Theater

# "Ring Round The Moon"

The first play to be presented in the newly redecorated Mabel Tainter Memorial theater will open Friday, May 17, with additional performances May 18, 24, 25 and 26.

"Ring Round The Moon" a fast moving farce, written by the famous French playwright, Jean Anouilh, and translated by Christopher Fry, is a Cinderella story of a poor ballet dancer who goes to a great ball at a French chateau.

Theater-goers will be awed at the transformation of the theater interior, which in the past few months has been re-

stored by expert craftsmen, with rich walls and ceilings of warm gold - a visual delight that will take you back to the year 1890 when the theater was dedicated.

The play, directed by Mrs. Barbara Gauvin, is a fitting opening production in the historic theater, as the setting is in the 1890 era - the time when the

Mabel Tainter Memorial theater came into existence.

Members of the cast are: Janet Halverson, Clarence Werner, Bill Kemp, Glenna LaCombe, Tom Opem, Rachel Young, Jenny Facher, Dorothy Jensen, Steve

Joas, Elwyn Hendrickson, Doris Harmston, Dolores Soderberg, George Soderberg, Betty Vriesacker, Al Vriesacker, Debby Jensen and Bob Fortney.

Following the May 17 performance, an opening night dinner will be served at the Hotel Marion. Dinner tickets are \$2.50 per person.

All seats for "Ring Round The Moon" are reserved and the MTG box office will be open beginning Wednesday, May 15. Tickets are \$1.35 for adults, \$1.00 for students and 75 cents for children. Tickets may also be reserved by calling 235-730.



# Stout "9" Defeats Eau Claire

## Vern Johnson Throws 4-Hitter

Stout's Bluedevils fought back to win the nightcap and gain a split of their Wisconsin State University Conference baseball doubleheader with Eau Claire Saturday afternoon at Carson Park.

Mike Thompson, the losing pitcher in the first game, delivered a two-out, run-scoring double in the eighth inning to give the visiting Devils a 3-2 victory.

Ron Poquette, ace of the Eau Claire staff, hurled the Bluegolds to a 4-0 shutout victory in the first game of the twin bill.

The split gives Coach Link Walker's Bluegolds a 9-6 season record and a 3-3 slate in conference play. Coach Dwain Mintz' Devils are now 2-6 in league play.

The two teams were 2-2 after seven innings in the nightcap, but Larry Dombrock was safe on an error with one out, moved to second on Bob Lawrence's sacrifice and scored on Thompson's blue dart double into the left field corner.

Eau Claire threatened to tie the game in the bottom of the inning, but had a budding rally cut short by fireman Denny Reese who came out of the bullpen with one out and a man on second.

Scherer started the uprising with one out in the bottom of the inning, crashing a drive 380 feet to the centerfield fence for a double. Verne Johnson, Stout's starter and winner, then wild pitched Scherer to third.

Reese came on and walked Steve Reinke. But with Dick Gust at the plate, Reinke was caught off first and run down for the second out and Gust whiffed to end the game.

Despite the fact there were several hard hit balls, the game settled into a pitcher's duel between Johnson and Gust, normally the Bluegold shortstop.

The Bluegolds tied it in the bottom of the inning on an error, sacrifice bunt and long sacrifice fly to right by Dave Martinson. Reggie Holme's towering home

run blast over the left field fence into the football field in the third and put Stout back out in front, 2-1.

But the Bluegolds tied it again in the fourth when Jim Severson's triple into the rightfield corner scored Gust, who had singled.

Eau Claire just missed a third run in regulation play when Reinke's long drive to right in the third was hauled down at the fence by Thompson.

Each team got four hits in the game. Gust whiffed five and walked two while Johnson struck out four and didn't walk a batter.

The first game was even more of a pitcher's duel and was broken up by the Bluegolds in the third inning without the aid of a base hit.

Craig Kreibach drew a walk with one out and Poquette bunted. The throw to get Poquette, however, was wild and both runners were safe. Scherer walked to load the bases. Reinke plated one run with an infield ground out and the second scored when Gust's ground ball was muffed.

In the fifth, the Bluegolds got two more. Poquette walked with one out and went to third as Scherer doubled down the left field line. Reinke then drove in another run with a sacrifice fly and Gust singled to drive in the fourth run.

Stout never had more than one baserunner in any one inning and failed to get a man as far as third. The only runner to reach second was Bobby Lawrence, who singled with two out in the first and stole second.

Poquette struck out nine and walked two and allowed just two hits. Thompson allowed three hits, struck out five and walked three. Only two of the four runs he allowed were earned.

Eau Claire plays host to LaCrosse in another doubleheader Wednesday beginning at noon. Stout goes to Whitewater for a twinbill Wednesday.



**THIS YEAR'S GOLF TEAM** has done quite well so far this year. Stout has some fine veterans, such as Joe (Spaghetti) Urlick (pictured above), Ken Olson, and Mike Sheil. Some of the other veterans have been a little more inconsistent but have come through in the clutch. A couple of relatively new faces, such as Jon Kressin and Steve Brown, have helped win meets with scores bordering the high 70's.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 17, 1968

Page 4

### Telegraphic Bowling Tourney

A telegraphic or mallographic bowling tournament was held during the month of March. It was conducted by the Wisconsin Division for Girls and Womens Sports, a division of the American Association for Health, Physical Education and Recreation. Five of the Wisconsin state universities participated. Results showed the following:

#### INDIVIDUAL SCORES:

1. Lois Zimmerman - Oshkosh - 200
2. Lynne Creydt - Stout - 198
16. Alice Makhholm - Stout - 155
17. Peg Mullen - Stout - 154
23. Lynne Creydt - Stout - 146
25. Peg Mullen - Stout - 140

#### TWO GAME SERIES SCORES:

1. JoAnn Heeter - Oshkosh - 351
  2. Lynne Creydt - Stout - 344
  14. Peg Mullen - Stout - 294
  19. Alice Makhholm - Stout - 278
- In total ten girls from Stout participated and a total of 119 from the five schools entered. In addition to Stout, entrants were from Oshkosh, Platteville, Lawrence University, and Whitewater.

### S. O. S.

Sort of strange isn't it that with all the comments about how the SSA is a puppet of the administration, no one has to this date shown any facts to prove their point of view.

## calendar

- May 17**  
Student Union Program series: Movie "Five Weeks in a Ballroom" Harvey Hall auditorium, 8:00 p.m.
- May 17 & 18**  
WSU-Conference meet: Stevens Point (track)
- May 18 & 19**  
Spring Carnival: North and South hall
- May 18**  
Spring Carnival picnic, 4:00 p.m.  
All School Mixer: Under the Commons, 8-12 p.m.  
Dinner Dance: Delta Zeta  
Dinner Dance: Tau Kappa Epsilon  
Dinner Dance: Alpha Sigma Alpha  
Dinner Dance: Alpha Omicron Pi
- May 19**  
Tau Kappa Epsilon Road rally: 11:00 a.m.  
Battle of the Bands: Commons: 4:00 p.m.
- May 20**  
Movie: Student Union Program series, "The Stripper," Harvey hall, 8:00 p.m.
- May 22**  
International Relations club: Film 7:30 p.m.

## Track Team Takes Third

Last Saturday, May 11, the Bluedevil track team traveled to Stevens Point to compete against River Falls, La Crosse, Stevens Point, Michigan Tech and the Kegunso Track club of Stevens Point.

It was a tough day for the cindermen as they could only manage one first, two seconds, two thirds, three fourths, and two last place finishes for a total of 28 points and third place.

Stevens Point took top honors with 104 1/2 points and LaCrosse placed second with 88 1/2. Michigan Tech scored 23, the Kegunso Track club 21, and River Falls 7.

Monday, May 13, Stout traveled to the Macalester Invitational to compete against Macalester, St. Johns, St. Thomas, Augsburg, Bethel, Hamline, St. Cloud, Morningside, Superior, Eau Claire, River Falls, Winona, and the U. of Minn. freshmen.

Stout's Calvin Glover placed second in the shot put with an effort of 48'-0" establishing a new school record. He broke his own record of 47'-11".

The mile relay team consisting of Dave Drexler, Dave Lien-decker, Jim Hamann, and Ron Jacoby set the Stout record with a time of 3:28.2. The old record of 3:28.3 was set in 1965.

440 yard relay: La Crosse, Stevens Point, Stout, Mich. Tech. River Falls. Time 43.9.

Shot Put: Schultz (L), Glover (S), Duba (L), Whiffen (SP), Romaneski (L). Distance 47'11 1/4"

Mile: Roe (KT), Frazier (KT), Leadly (L), Mulrudney (KT), Berglin (RF). Time 4:26.8.

Long Jump: Jansen (SP), Hurke (SP), LaJeunesse (MT), Keans (MT), Brittain (MT). Distance 22'3/4"

440 yard dash: Lindgren (L), Langlois (SP), Drexler (S), Chepp (SP), Hardy (L). Time :50.7.

110 yard dash: Clark (SP), Druckery (L), Whitt (SP), Tankins (S), Luebner (SP). Time :10.0.

120 yard high hurdles: Druckery (L), Piering (SP), Nerbun (RF), Perteete (S), Blanke (L). Time :14.9.

Discus: Schroeder (SP), Glover (S), Whiffin (SP), Freeman (MT), Schroedner (KT). Distance 158'6 1/2"

440 hurdles: Druckery (L), Wilkenson (SP), Smith (MT), Pellmann (L), Bratz (SP). Time :55.9

880 yard run: Clifford (SP), Schaller (SP), Crapisi (L), Tie: Lindgren (L), Notstad (SP). Time 1:57.7.

220 yard dash: Misch (S), Luebner (SP), Piering (SP), Schram (MT), Erickson (S). Time :22.7

Triple Jump: Check (SP), Janson (SP), Geracie (L), Bentley (L), Kinney (L). Distance 45'1 3/4"

3 mile run: Frazier (KT), Lamere (SP), Dale (L), Roe (KT), Berglin (RF) Time 15:17.1

Mile relay: Stevens Point, LaCrosse, Mich. Tech., Stout, River Falls Time 3:26.8.

Pole vault: Busse (L), Lasch (L), Reichwald (SP), Klabow (SP), Mitschulis (S). Height 14'-3".

Javelin: Riess (L), Mattson (MT), Wiffin (SP), Money (SP), Worley (MT). Distance 205'8"

High jump: Pellmann (L), Geracie (L), Humke (SP), Check (SP), Sprada (SP). Height 6'-4 1/2".

### Housing . . .

(Continued from Page 1)  
association and an identified secretary in "The Commons," who, it is alleged, said she acted on the advice of the assistant director of student housing. The president of the association is reported to have said, "I am tearing them down because I don't like them."  
The spokesman said that his group next went to AFM.

#### FIRST GAME

Stout	AB	R	H	Eau Claire	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	3	0	0	Scherer, 2b	2	1	1
Dombrock, L., lf	3	0	0	Reinke, cf	3	0	0
Lawrence, 2b	3	0	1	Gust, ss	3	0	1
Herman, 1b	2	0	0	Severson, 1b	3	0	1
McGuire, ss	3	0	0	Olson, lf	2	0	0
Thompson, p	2	0	1	Martinson, 3b	3	0	0
Hady, 3b	3	0	0	Tietz, rf	3	0	0
Johnson, c	2	0	0	Kreibich, c	2	1	0
Klapperick, rf	2	0	0	Poquette, p	2	2	0
	25	0	2	Tuler, lf	1	0	0
					26	4	3

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 0 0 0

Score by Innings: 0 0 2 0 2 x

#### SECOND GAME

Stout	AB	R	H	Eau Claire	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	3	1	1	Scherer, 2b	4	0	1
Dombrock, L., lf	4	1	0	Reinke, cf	3	0	0
Lawrence, 2b	3	0	0	Gust, p	4	1	1
Thompson, rf	3	0	1	Severson, 1b	3	1	1
Herman, 1b	4	0	0	Lamovec, ss	3	0	0
McGuire, ss	3	1	0	Martinson, 3b	2	0	1
Russo, 3b	2	0	1	Tietz, rf	2	0	0
Johnson, R., c	3	0	0	Hrobsky, c	3	0	0
Johnson, V., p	3	0	1	Tuler, lf	3	0	0
Reese, p	0	0	0		27	2	4
	28	3	4				

Score by Innings: 0 1 1 0 0 0 1

Score by Innings: 0 1 0 1 0 0 0

## WRA Softball

The Women's Recreation association is presently engaged in playing softball. Seven teams of women students have entered the league. Games are played at Nelson field beginning at 6:15

The league night remaining is May 21. Additional nights may be selected if demand is great. The seven teams are composed of members representing three sororities and four dormitories.



## Dr. Liu Receives Promotion

David W. P. Liu, professor of economics at Stout State university, has been named chairman of the university's department of social science. Announcement was made by President William J. Micheels and Dwight Agnew, dean of the school of liberal studies.

Liu joined the Stout faculty in 1964 after experience as chief statistician with the Fingerhut Manufacturing Co., Minneapolis, on the faculty of Bishop college, Dallas, Tex., and as a research assistant at the Universities of Kentucky and Minnesota, where he received his M.A. and Ph.D. degrees.

Born in Peiping, China, Liu received his baccalaureate degree from the National Chengchi university, Nanking. He has worked under a Ford foundation grant on economic research.

As department chairman, Liu will succeed Marian Deininger.



Dr. Liu

## Johnson Award Given to Stout

Stout made history last week end as the first Wisconsin State university to ever win the Robert G. Johnson award for the second consecutive time.

This award is presented at each meeting of United Council to the university that contributes the most to the council's success. Stout won the award last winter at Stevens Point and again last week end at WSU - Superior, where Stout sent delegates to attend each of the standing committees and seminars. Enough hard work and genuine effort was afforded by the Stout delegation to place the award back on the wall at the SSA office. CONGRATULATIONS!

## Dr. Rimel Gets \$500 Award



Dr. Rimel

This year the Johnson Foundation has made available \$500 to be awarded for excellence in teaching to a staff member at Stout State university. Dr. Evelyn Rimel, Professor of Education and Psychology, has been chosen as recipient of this award.

Nominations for the award were submitted to the vice-president for academic affairs who served as chairman of the selection committee. The student representatives were the presidents of the SSA and of the four classes: freshman, sophomore, junior, and senior. The faculty had four representatives on the committee, one from each of the four academic ranks. The faculty members were appointed by the Faculty Senate Executive Committee.

## Interresidence Hall Constitution Wins

The Inter-Residence Hall Association constitution was ratified on the second round of voting last Tuesday night. The final vote was 1132 yes and 493 no. The constitution will become effective September 6, 1968.

The ratification followed last week's voting with the results not in favor of passage. After much discussion with both students and members of the Inter-Residence Hall Association, it was decided that the constitution's failure to be ratified was the result of a lack of information or misinformation on the part of the residents.

The most controversial section of the constitution was changed. This was Section III relating to the powers of the IRHA and where this power was to come from. Originally Section III stated that the powers of the group were to come from the administration of the university and the Stout Student Association. This was changed.

## Many Receive Awards At May 15 Convocation

By Michele Williams

In spite of the bad weather a few people were present at the Awards Convocation May 15. Dr. Ralph Iverson, vice president of student affairs praised the students who were present and commented, "We have observed that you are the people to whom we owe honor."

Dale Granchalek, president of the Stout Student association, congratulated those being honored on behalf of President William J. Micheels who was unable to attend.

The conferring of awards followed. Alpha Phi presented a \$25 scholarship to Judy Stark; Mary Behlman received a \$500 National 4-H Clothing scholarship from Coats and Clark. The \$25 Delta Zeta scholarship went to Corrine English and Lee Schuck was recipient of the \$25 Epsilon Pi Tau scholarship. Two \$125 metalworking scholarships were awarded by the Gisholt-John A. Johnson foundation to Ron Hoepner, and Ray Butterfield. The

\$300 Margaret Micheels Memorial fund award for an international student was presented to Ruby Spalding. The Panhellenic council award of a silver tray to the sorority that has raised its grade point the most went to Delta Zeta. Bonnie L. Gundelach received the Thomas F. Fleming prize for writing, a \$50 essay award.

The Stout State university foundation, Inc., presented the following scholarship awards: Karen Allen \$500; Randall J. Andrews \$50; Jeanne Bauer \$400; Eileen Booth \$400; Marie Brant-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Scholarship to Be Awarded At Home Econ Convention

Planning a vacation? Attend the National American Home Economics Association convention in Minneapolis, June 24-28. See exhibits of hundreds of colorful booths featuring professional services, new products, and teaching aids. Collect samples and literature for your personal professional file. In addition to circulating among the booths and mingling with students and home economists from across the nation, a series of special programs is planned for each day of the convention.

Monday an all day trip is offered to Rochester, Minnesota and Mayo clinics, including a discussion of the functions of the Mayo clinic sections of nutrition and dietetics. Also an afternoon tour of church architecture is offered. In the evening attend the college chapter mixer and an open forum discussing the future development of AHEA.

The opening general session is Tuesday morning, featuring Earl J. McGrath speaking on the future role and scope of home economics. Following the general session is the grand opening of the exhibits which will be displayed until Friday, June 28. Included in the program for the day are sessions on rehabilitation, family

life education, training for volunteer work and employment, and programs for children.

Tuesday evening the Stout State university reception will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 at the Public room #9, Holiday Inn central. Dr. Rosenthal has planned a slide program illustrating the history and present developments of Stout, commemorating our diamond jubilee. This program will

(Continued on Page 2)

## 1/4 Ends Successful Season

The last productions of the year were presented in the Quarter Square theater this past weekend. The two one-act plays were the work of students entirely.

"Impromptu" by Tad Mosel was directed by Mark Olson. The cast included: Ernest, Dave Nielsen; Winifred, Maggie Phillips; Lora, Lynne Weirauch; and Tony, Carl Riemer.

This play is the story of four actors who are contacted to appear at a studio and at this time, they are told to go on stage and improvise a play of life. The stage manager has promised that when they have successfully acted out life, the curtains will fall and they

can go home.

The characters bicker among themselves as to what the play should be. "We are here to please the audience and they are here to be pleased." They finally reach the conclusion that their play should not be an imitation of life, but life itself.

The curtain starts to fall and they realize their success when they stop improvising and become themselves. They feel a smug satisfaction and one character expresses it this way, "...when the house lights come up, they'll (the audience) have to go on-

(Continued on Page 2)

## Attention Seniors

The schedule for distribution of caps and gowns, which will be in room 140 of the Student center, is as follows:

Monday, May 27 - 12:00 noon - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, May 28 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 29 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m. - 7:30 p.m.

Caps and gowns are to be returned following graduation exercises at receiving points which will be set up in the fieldhouse.

## Douglas Jarvar Is Winner Of Two Places in Contest

This last week the first in a series of annual photo contests for amateur student photographers was held. About twenty students entered their works in both color and the black and white media. This year's judging was done by John Will of the Art Department, Robert Hardman of the Visual Arts department, and Dale Granchalek, student photographer and president of the Stout Student association.

Six awards were given to five students. They were Douglas Jarvar; 1st and 6th; Caryn Meyer, 2nd; John F. Clavin, 3rd; (John Banks disqualified himself for

third. He is a member of the sponsoring committee.); William Heiting, 4th; and Linda Rodgers placed 5th.

The winning photographs will become part of a permanent collection in the union. It is planned, when enough photos are obtained, that the collection will be exhibited in student unions in Wisconsin, Michigan, Illinois, and other nearby states.

Because of the increasing enthusiasm for photography on campus in the last few years, the Union committee hopes to have a student darkroom located in the union soon.



**PHOTO CONTEST WINNERS**—John Banks is shown above giving an award to Linda Rodgers, one of five winners in the first annual photo contest. Standing on John's right is John Clavin, one of the other winners.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Election Results

The results of the past two weeks of voting for student senate are in.

The off-campus students will be represented by Darlyn Daugherty and Richard D. Larson. Barbara Banks will represent the married students and the senators elected at-large, will be Barb Cramer, Bill Finkler, Janice Mueller, Herman Oswald, Marilyn Rassbach and Bill Schulz.



"OPEN," the first place photo, was taken by Douglas Jarvar.



# Editorial . . .

Read not to contradict and to confute,  
nor to believe and take for granted;  
But to weigh and consider.  
Francis Bacon

And so the year ends. Speaking for the entire staff—"it has really been a rewarding experience." All of us have grown in many ways: learning how to better budget our time probably being at the top of the list and, running a close second, learning the meaning of deadlines and long nights at the "office" to get a paper "put to bed" and ready for publication. Another important part of our time was spent in thinking up and trying out new ideas and rounding up articles that hopefully would appeal to and create interest among our readers. Maybe everyone hasn't always been really happy with the end results, but any failure is not due to a lack of effort or interest on the part of the staff.

Looking back is only one side of the coin—the other looks forward and into the summer and next semester. Summer vacation isn't all vacation for the staff, there is a lot of planning and serious thinking to be done on each one's part so that in the fall when we come back, we aren't starting out cold but rather we have a large pool of resources to draw upon and many new ideas to talk over and try out.

Another part of the summer is putting out a special edition for the freshmen when they register during the summer months and also an edition for the summer school students and preparing so that there will be an issue for the first week of school. It may sound like we are fishing for sympathy—but that is not the case, just trying to let you know that writing and getting a newspaper published is close to a full time job—year around.

Now that this year is over, it is also time to make all of those predictions and set those goals for the coming year. Probably the one goal we have is: to put out a lively and interesting paper that will be well read, and one that will also generate interest and response among the student body (not that we wouldn't like a high ACP rating or a first place among the state universities), but our first responsibility really lies here 'at home,' at Stout. Of course, in order to make all of this possible it is necessary to have enough staff and cooperation to adequately take care of the many chores, but, hopefully this will come with the crop of new freshmen and from among the rest of the student body.

For those of you leaving Stout—good-by, and to those of you who will be returning—we'll see you next year.

## Scholarships Awards

(Continued from Page One)  
be of interest to both Stout students and alumnae.

The agenda for Wednesday, June 26, is Phi Upsilon Omicron and Kappa Omicron breakfasts followed by film previews, providing an opportunity for members to preview non-commercial films pertinent to their work. Later in the day professional and graduate student researchers will present reports on current research in home economics. Dr. Mallory will speak in the general session on "Utilizing Auxiliary Workers to Build Professional Strengths." In the evening there is a special opportunity to see Henrik Ibsen's Master Builder at the Tyrone Guthrie theatre.

Thursday, following the Omicron Nu breakfast and film previews, Ralph K. Huitt, assistant secretary for legislation of the U. S. Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, will speak on the role of legislation in evolving solutions to problems of individual and family living. Awards and scholarships will be presented at this time.

The concurrent sessions for the day are: consumer interests; education—new technology and methods; research, and creativity, art and aesthetics. In the evening Dr. Ethel J. Alpenfels, professor of anthropology at New York university, will comment on international interdependency and communication across cultural barriers.

Friday, the last day of the convention, at the Pacesetter brunch, William L. Slayton, executive vice-president of Urban America,

Incorporated, will speak on urban problems. In the afternoon a wide selection of special trips is offered. Choose among the American-Swedish institute and Minneapolis Institute of art; Frontier Furniture company; Minnesota Apparel industry; Osseo Suburban school, featuring a presentation of closed circuit educational television and video tape; University of Minnesota and St. Paul Ramsey hospitals; University of Minnesota, School of home economics, and Wilder Residences and Rehabilitation center and workshop.

As a bonus to college students, a scholarship will be awarded to a student in the college or university having the largest attendance on a single day during the national convention. Summer school students at Stout will have a special opportunity to attend the convention since classes will be cancelled for a day, and busses will be chartered to transport interested students and faculty to the convention.

For further information and to register for the convention and any of the special trips during the duration of the convention, write to:

American Home Economics Association  
1600 Twentieth Street, N. W.  
Washington, D.C. 20009

In correlation with the convention Stout is offering a graduate seminar on Contemporary Issues in Home Economics Education for three credits. Students will meet one week before and one week after the convention as well as attend the convention and seminars during the convention.

To the Stout Community:

As a graduating senior, I have recently become involved with the graduation activities of Stout. I have heard many complaints among fellow seniors about the disorganized, poorly planned, and poorly scheduled events. In the hopes of improving some of these events in the future years, I would like to discuss some of the problems which the senior class and other people involved with graduation have encountered this year.

Why is it that the commencement must be held on a week day, particularly the day after a holiday? Not only will the traffic for the people coming from a distance be bad because of the Memorial holiday weekend; but also many people must work on the day following a holiday in order to be paid for the holiday. Many schools are still in session also, making it impossible or much more difficult for children and students at other universities to come.

As in the past, graduation is

being held three days after school is dismissed. Why is this necessary? It not only forces seniors to remain in Menomonie for three extra days, but faculty members and others involved with the ceremony (Symphonic Singers, for instance) must stay as well. This means additional expenses for these people in some instances, plus the loss of three days of possible employment elsewhere.

I propose that holding commencement on the Sunday preceding the final week of classes would eliminate inconvenience and extra expense for many people concerned. Since final exams are no longer given, and the last week of classes usually consists of only two days, holding a Sunday commencement should not be too difficult to arrange.

There is one other point regarding graduation that has been discussed among members of the senior class—"purchasing" our diploma. How many of you underclassmen realize that you will be paying \$7.50 for a diploma before you can graduate? It seems rather

strange that after four years or more of college studies, seniors haven't earned this one little piece of paper.

If seniors must pay for the diploma, however, couldn't the cost be included in the incidental fees paid at the beginning of the semester? This would eliminate some of the additional expense encountered later in the semester, when many seniors have very little income, if any.

Perhaps each of the points I've mentioned seems rather unimportant in itself; but when all of these problems are added to some of the others encountered this spring, they are no longer trivial.

General dissatisfaction with the scheduling of Honors day and commencement, the unusual wording on the graduation announcements, and confusion about ticket distribution for the banquet following commencement all help to imprint a last bad impression of Stout in the minds of many people concerned.

Respectfully submitted,  
Marion G. Meister

## Award Winners

(Continued from Page 1)

ner \$100; Ronald Butt \$50; Willie Clark \$100; John Dunlap \$50; Nancy Ericson \$400; Linda Jahr \$50; Michael McLain \$100; Janice Murten \$100; Bonnie Nielsen \$50; Craig Petersburg \$100; Pamela Petersburg \$100; Nancy Rauhut \$50; Joanne Weiler \$100; Margaret Wiinamaki \$100; Nabilla Williams \$100; Paulette Zarn-torff \$50.

Stout Student association Who's Who certificates were awarded to: Donna Albrecht, Colleen Balko, Barb Bispala, Marlene Bulgrin, Geyle Carlson, Tom Cheesbro, Winnie Clark, Brian Cotterman, Barb Cummings, Marian Gullick-

son, Larry Haisting, Linda Hardy, Cecelia Hemmerich, Don Kistler, Karen Koss, Cheryl Kragh, Lana Lawrenz, Eileen McGrane, Marion Meister, Michael McLain, Dominic Mohamed, Pam Petersburg, Nancy Rauhut, Sheila Roeker, Charles Rose, Nora Stute, Elwyn Vermette, Jo Weiler.

The Stout Medallion for outstanding service was awarded to the following seniors: Keith Bailie, Barbara Taylor Bispala, Marlene A. Bulgrin, Tom Cheesbro, Winnie Ruth Clark, James Conley, Brian David Cotterman, Barbara Cummings, Marian J. Gullickson, Larry J. Haisting, Linda Hardy, Robert Klimpke, Karen

J. Koss, Cheryl Kragh, Paul J. Kriz, Lynnea Larson, Mike M. McLain, Dominic A. Mohamed, James R. Nelson, Dianne Ney, Alice Faye Nussbaum, Pamela J. Petersburg, Tom Schroeder, Elwyn Eugene Vermette, George R. Yount.

Michael M. McLain was awarded the Wall Street Journal achievement award which includes a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

The Women's Recreation association awarded the Irene Edlitz Memorial award to Beverly Rihn.

Gregory Mickelson was awarded the Wisconsin State university conference Medal of Honor.

## WSU Director to Speak

Eugene R. McPhee, director of Wisconsin State universities the past 20 years, will address the 402 Stout State university graduates during commencement exercises here Friday, May 31.

McPhee's address will follow the conferring of degrees by university President William J. Micheels and the presentation of diplomas by Regent James Solberg.

This is McPhee's twentieth year as director of the Wisconsin State university system. Appointed acting secretary of the Board of Regents of State Normal schools after the death of Edgar G. Doudna in April, 1948, he was named secretary of the board and director of state teachers colleges in July of that year.

Born in Chippewa Falls, McPhee attended parochial grade and high schools in that city and was graduated from Eau Claire State normal in 1923.

After earning the M.A. from the University of Minnesota in 1932, he began a nine year tenure as director of teaching at Eau Claire State Teachers college—now WSU-Eau Claire.

McPhee was awarded the honorary doctor of human letters degree from Northland college in 1963.

President Micheels will welcome the class of 1968 during a reception at his home from 3 to 7 p.m., May 26.

The cap and gown convocation will be held in Harvey hall auditorium at 7 p.m. Memorial Day. It

will be followed by the traditional faculty reception in the Memorial Student center from 8 to 10 p.m. to which all graduates, their families, and friends are invited.



Eugene McPhee

## Gen. Hershey Gets Eggs at Madison

University of Wisconsin—When General Lewis B. Hershey visited Madison May 15, he received an egg welcome from the UW students. His appearance had been kept secret but word leaked out early that morning and students were hastily mobilized by word of mouth. Signs reading "Meet Hershey" were exhibited. Police were able to contain the demonstrations and avert violence.

## 1/4 Square

(Continued from Page 1)

improvising."

Murray Schiegal's play "The Typists" was directed by Carl Riemer. The part of Sylvia was portrayed by Betty Chesney and Bruce Matthias played Paul.

This play was the study of personalities and impressions. Paul arrives new on the job and Sylvia is very helpful until she learns that he is married and the father of several children. The typing continues throughout the play and every time that either of the characters left the stage and returned they had aged noticeably. Dreams were expressed, but unfulfilled as they typed their lives away. Several stormy conversations develop in the course of the story but a compromise is reached as evening draws near, both in the play itself and in the character's lives.

Quarter Square has had several exciting productions this year and as every year brings bigger and better things at Stout, theater fans can anticipate more enjoyment next fall.

## Get Smart

Drivers 18 years of age were involved in 102 fatal traffic accidents in Wisconsin last year, it is reported by the division of motor vehicles, department of transportation. Twelve of the youths were girls.

Drivers 19 years of age figured in 95 fatal crashes, and again 12 of the youths were girls.

Drivers over 75 years old were involved in 24 fatal and 500 injury-producing crashes in Wisconsin last year.

## News From Other U's

By Michele Williams

WSU-Whitewater—The ROYAL Purple, Whitewater's student newspaper, is being faced with a lawsuit for refusing to print an advertisement its editors felt was objectionable. At the Wisconsin State university publications conference held in Eau Claire April 26, the WSU newspaper editors signed a resolution supporting the right of the individual state university newspaper to determine its own advertising policy. The statement was sent to the Board

of Regents. Attorney General of Regents, Attorney General Bronson La Follette, and the lawyers involved in the ROYAL PURPLE suit. The statement read in part, "that the undersigned editors of the Wisconsin State universities' newspapers support the right of a student newspaper to accept or reject any advertising according to the individual policy of the student newspaper."

WSU-Oshkosh—The faculty at WSU-Oshkosh is worrying that

their campus be next to be censured by AAUP (American Association of University Professors). WSU-Whitewater has been censured in two areas: (1) Not allowing a nontenured member to complete the year after dismissal; (2) Not allowing that member a course of due process—a proper hearing. A similar situation involving the dismissal of a faculty member exists at WSU-Oshkosh.

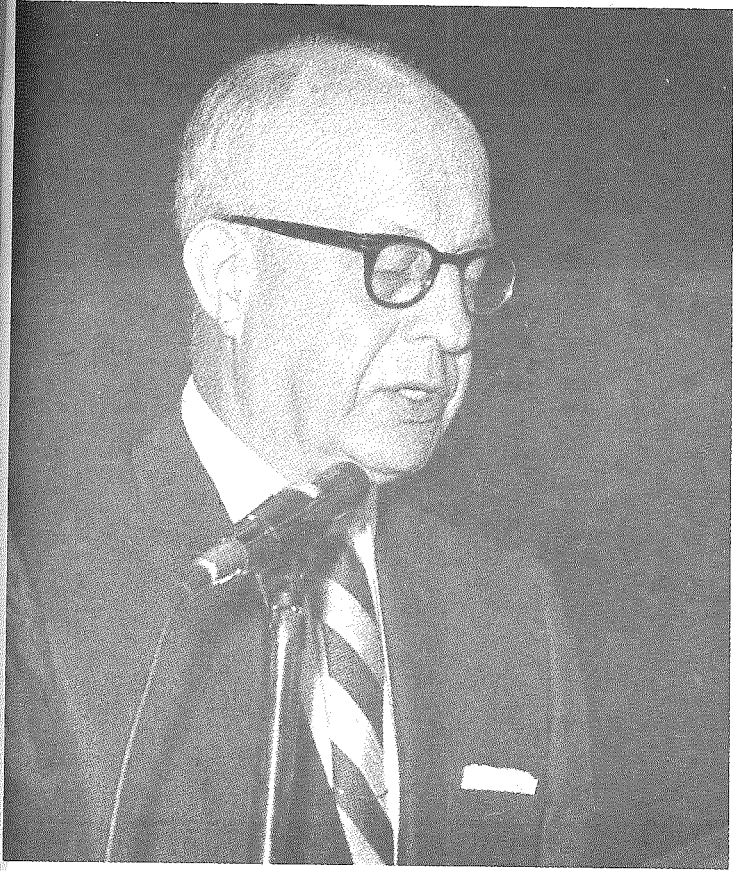
## The Stoutonia

Page 2

Friday, May 24, 1968

Edited by the students at Stout State University  
Second class postage paid at Menomonie, Wisconsin  
Postmaster: Send form 3579 to THE STOUTONIA, 211 Wilson Ave., Menomonie, Wisconsin 54751

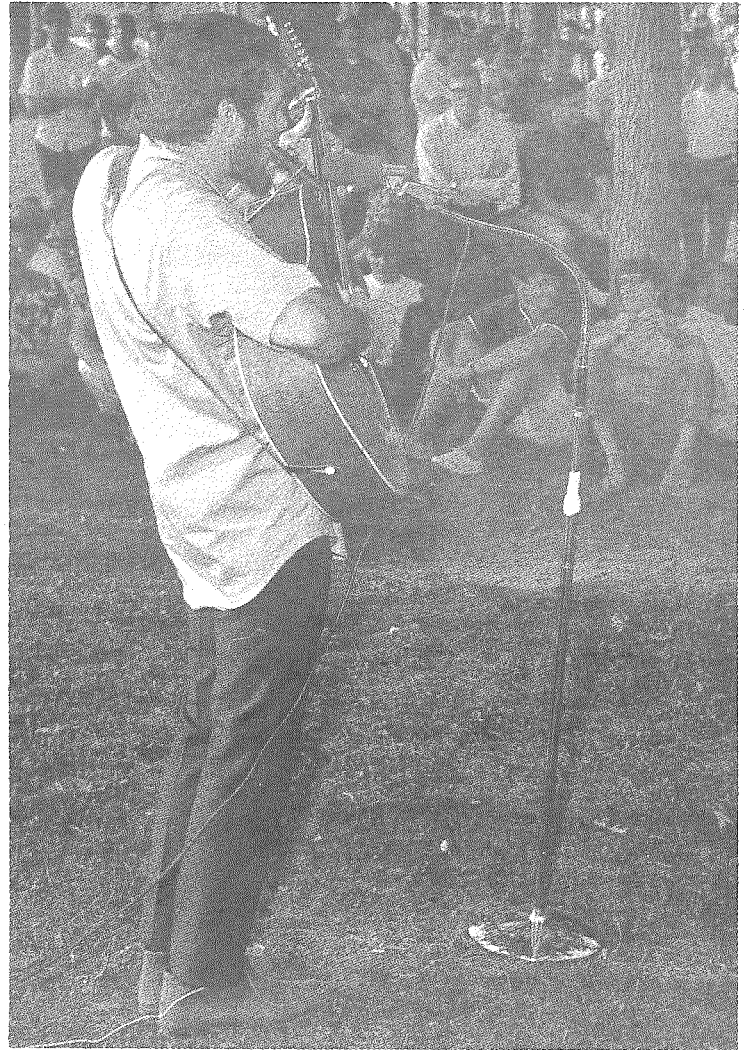




"As we start another year." The president speaks.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Highlights in Heritage



Annual freshmen picnic highlights "grappling."

(Photo by Granchalek)

Highlights in Heritage 7 68

Volume 19 3-14



Hanky panky in the hay.

(Photo by Minter)





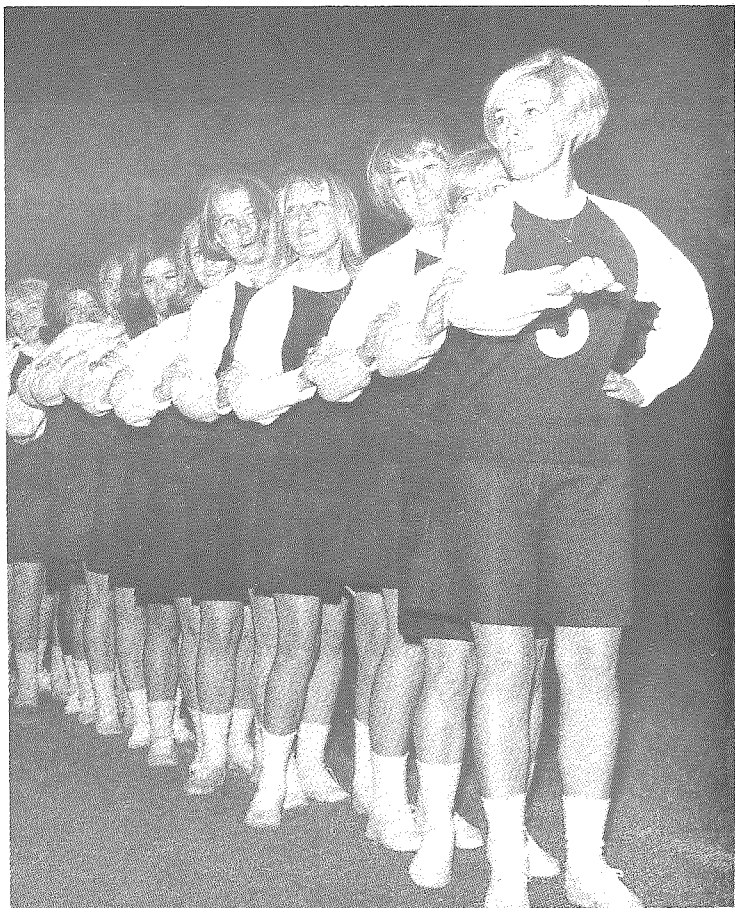
"Sock it to 'em" . . . and score.

(Photo by Weidner)



Build your dorm upon a rock???

(Photo by Granchalek)



Chugging up a victory for the Bluedevils

(Photo by Weidner)





"Baby the rain must fall," prophesied Glenn Yarborough.

(Photo by Granchalek)

## Homecoming in October



Delight for the Delta Zeta's as their candidate becomes Homecoming Queen.

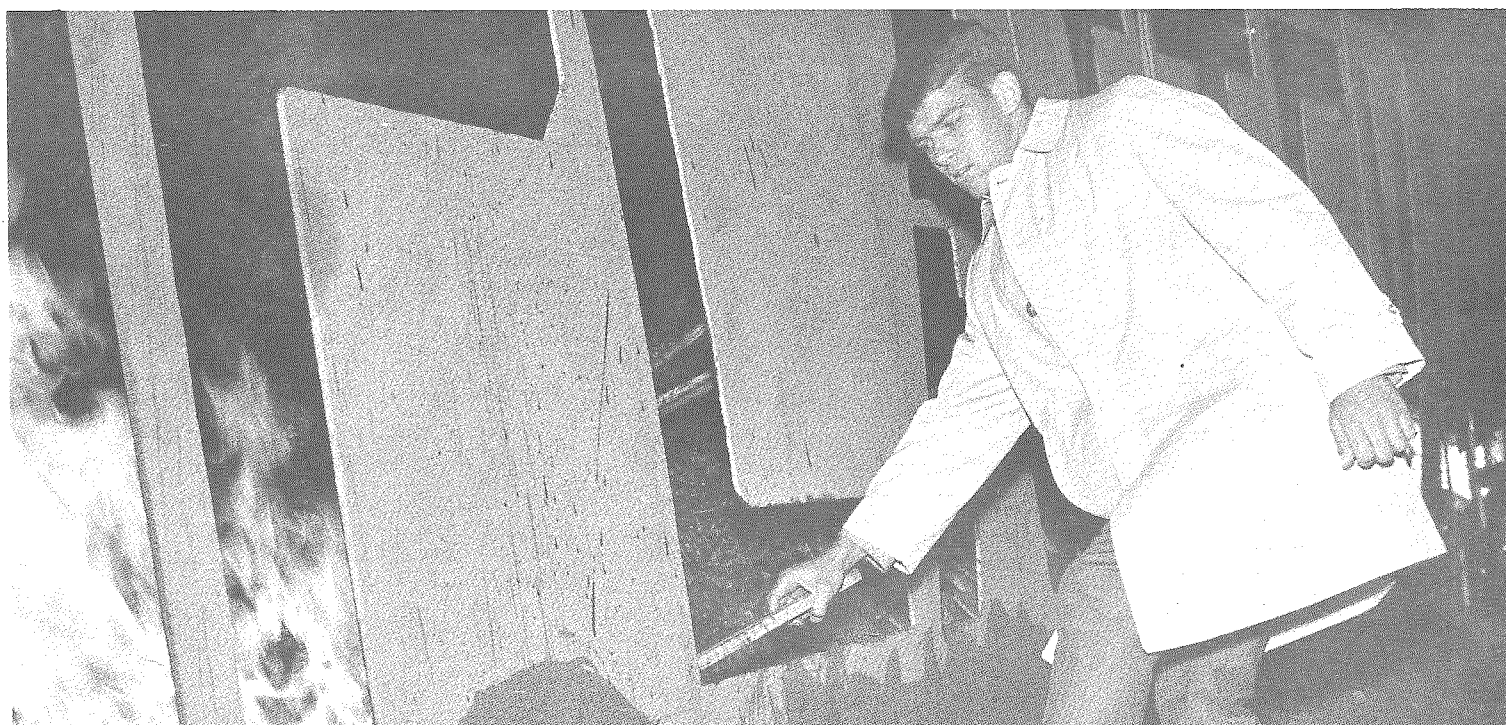
(Staff Photo)



"Um-good," pie eating contestants agree.

(Photo by Minter)





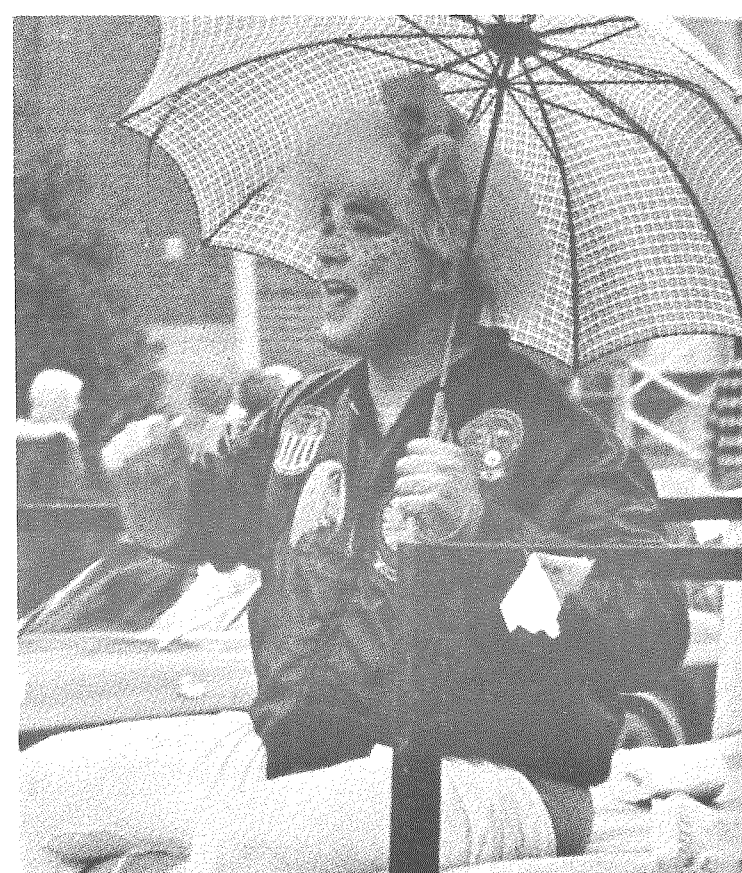
Burning the letters fired up the Bluedevils for homecoming.

(Photo by Granchalek)



Mixers throughout the year provide a welcome break from studies.

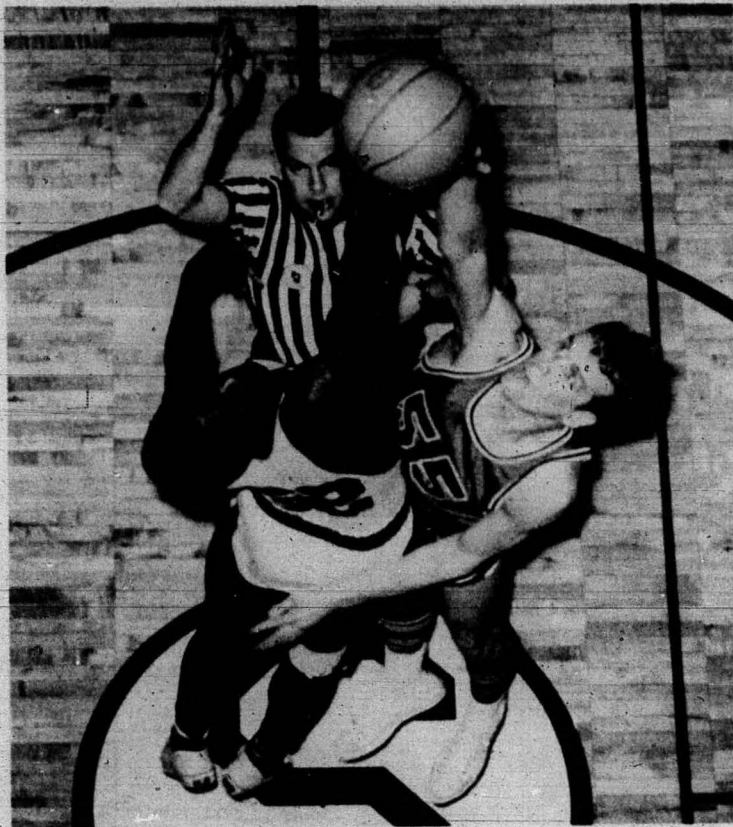
(Photo by Weidner)



Rain didn't dampen all Homecoming spirits.

(Photo by Granchalek)





Heads were high as Stout's Bluedevils placed second in WSU-conference play. (Staff Photo)



The gymnastics team had a successful year copping third place in the conference. (Photo by Granchalek)

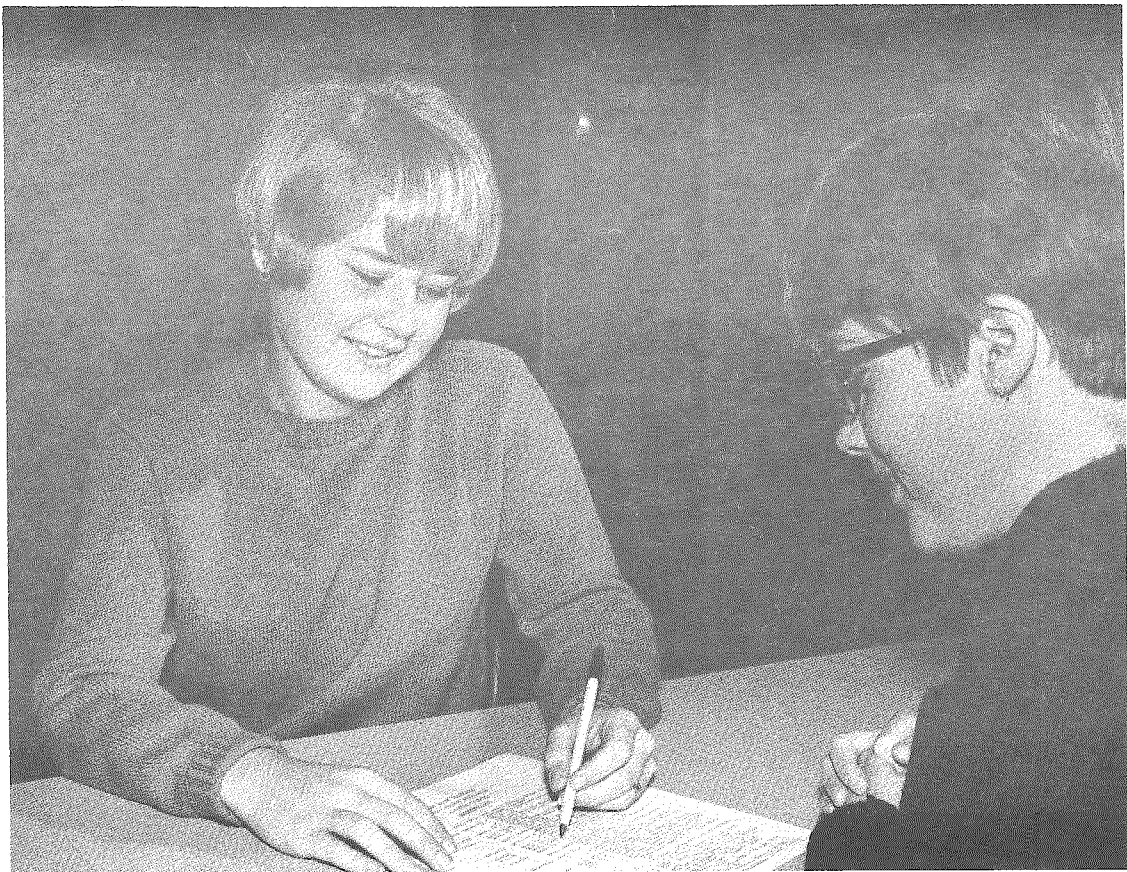


Satire was provided by SOIF as The Brothers Grimm reappeared on campus. (Staff Photo)

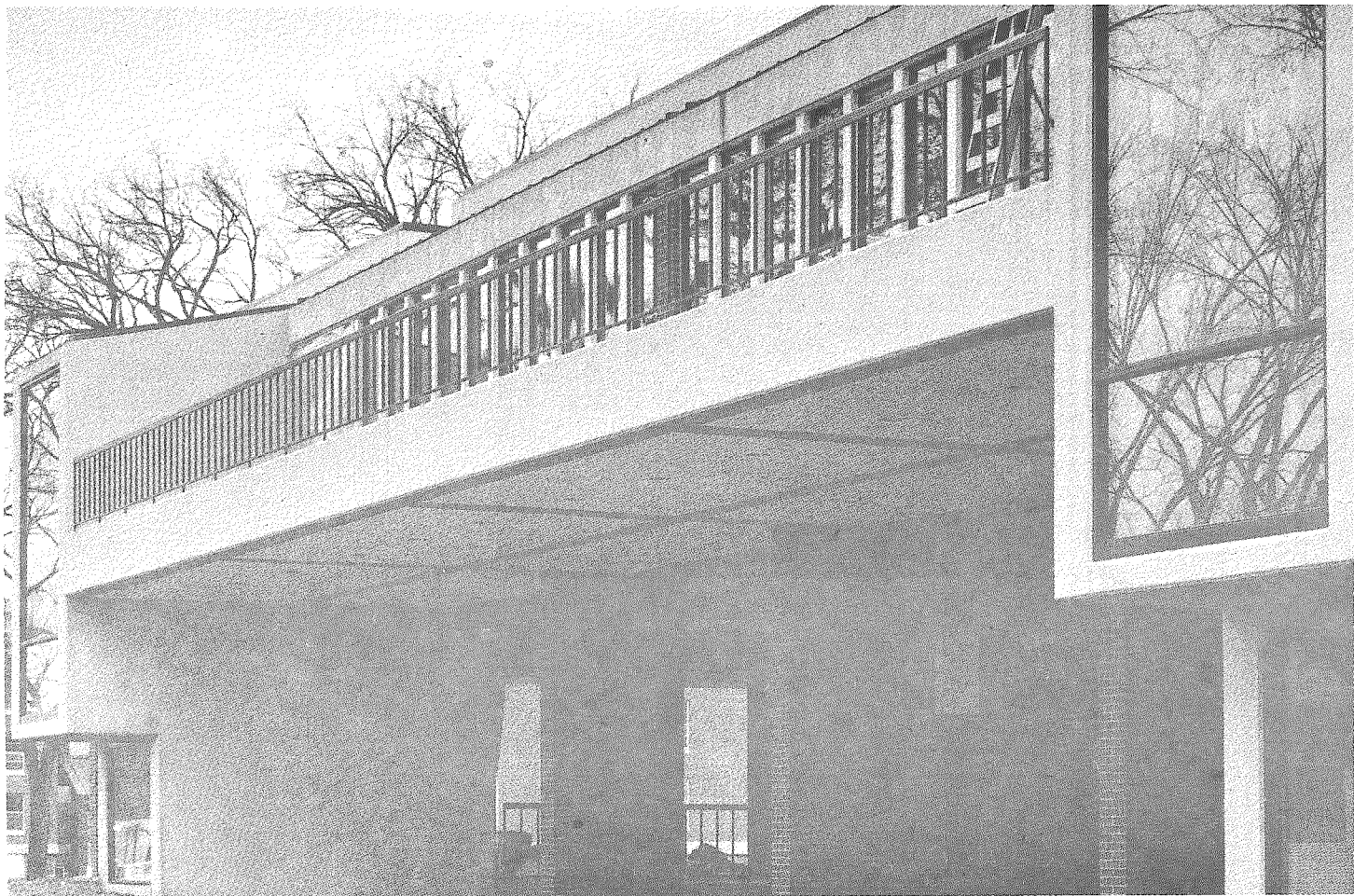


"Come blow your horn"—as the President's Marine Band entertained in November. (Photo by Granchalek)





The information desk is a handy place to find out where the action is. (Staff Photo)



It was moving day in the Commons as it opened December 15. (Photo by Minter)



Rice Lake campus moved into new quarters this winter. (Barron County Campus Photo)





Winter Carnival royalty lead the parade before the ice races.

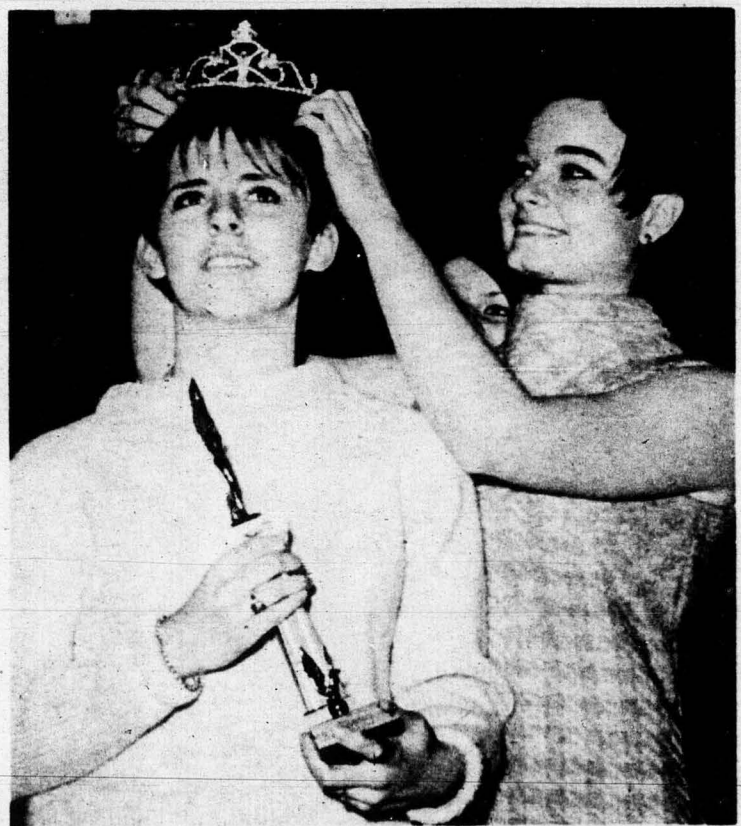
(Staff Photo)

## Winter Carnival Highlights . . .



FOB's and Phi Sigs keep a friendly rivalry going with their annual broomball free-for-all.

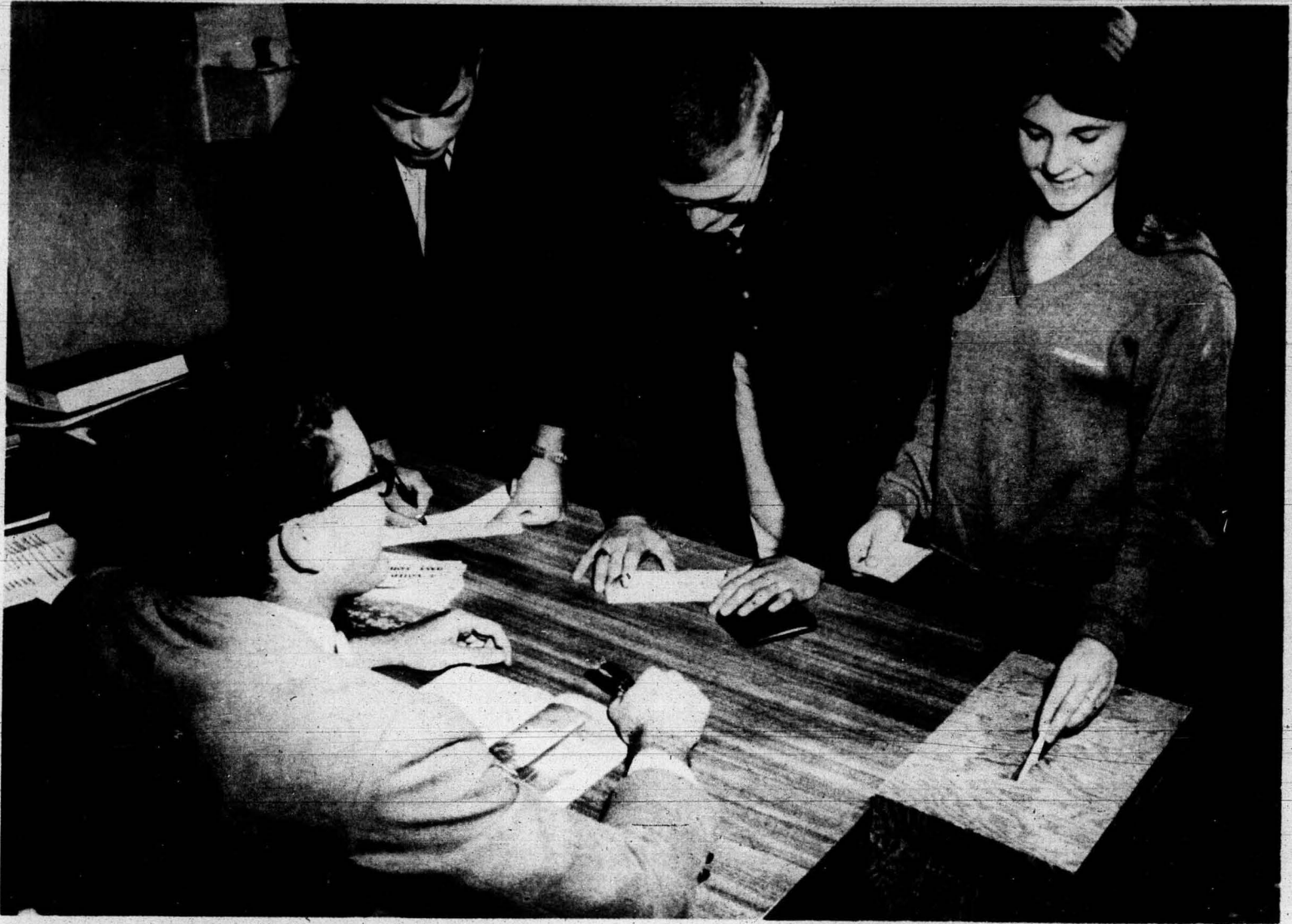
(Photo by Abraham)



It was the magic moment for Queen Leslie Pillar as she was crowned Winter Carnival queen by Judy Stark.

(Photo by Abraham)





Casting votes for SSA officers were over one third of the student body.

(Staff photo)



Congratulating Dale Granchalek on his victory is Bill Nerbun, his opponent.

(Photo by Minter)

## Elections and revelations . . .



Open houses revealed many things on parents weekend. (Photo by Minter)





Floods were a common occurrence.

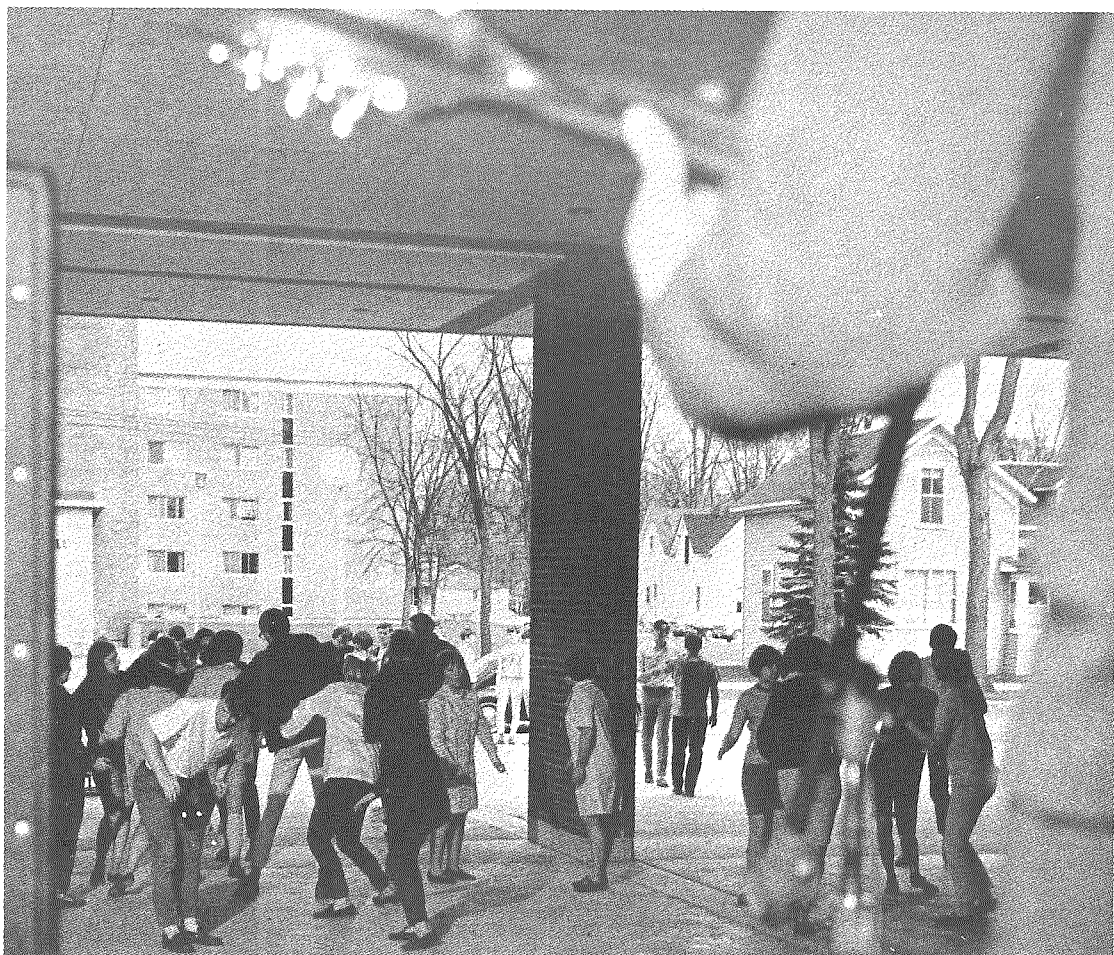
(Photo by Abraham)

**Spring is bustin' out  
all over . . .**



Spring brought many people out-of-doors.

(Photo by Minter)



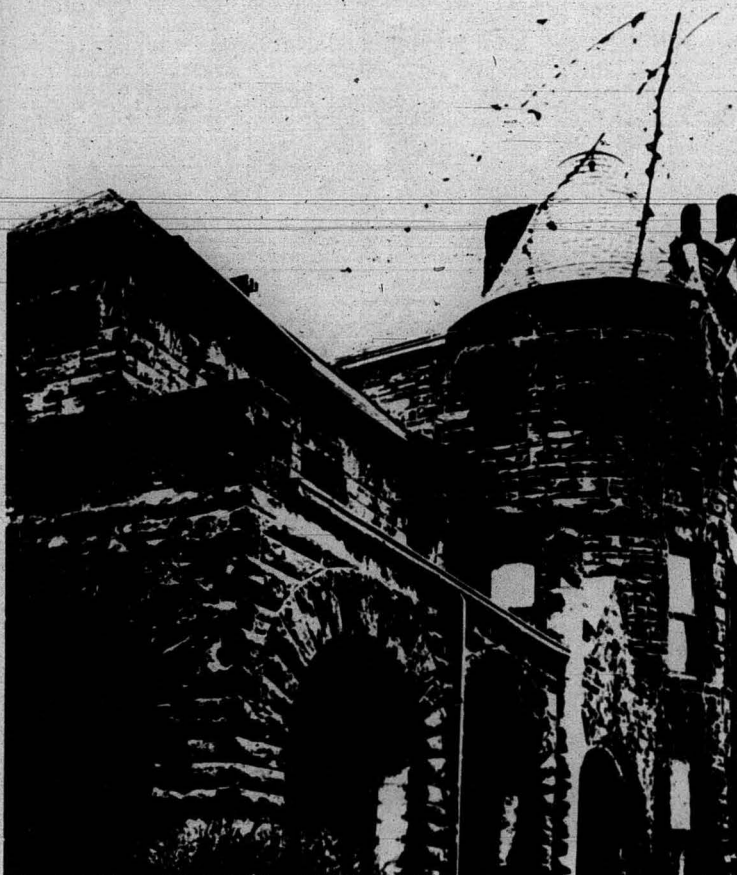
Another sign of spring—dancing under the Commons.

(Photo by Minter)





A portrait of Dale Granchalek won a first place for Bill Minter at the WSUP conference.



High-contrast photography gives a new look to Eichelberger Hall.

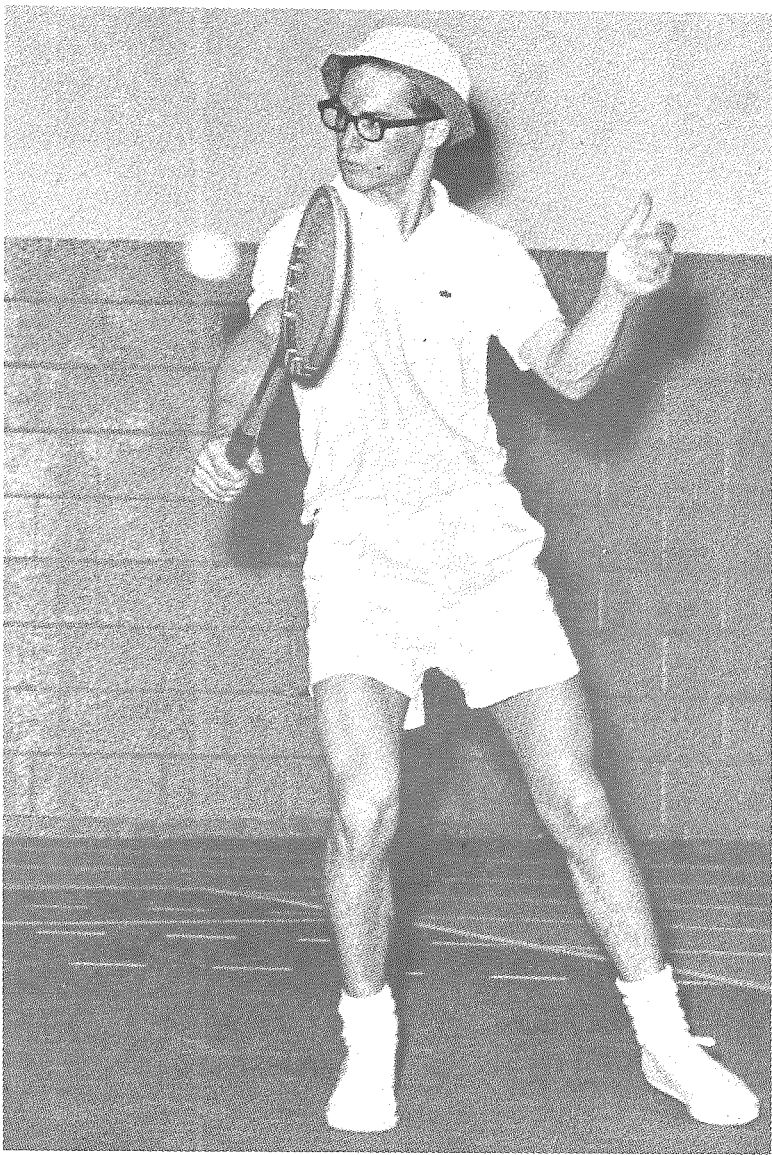
(Photo by Minter)

# **Photographic Honors Went to Stout At the State University Publications Association Conference**



First place in architectural photography went to Dale Granchalek at the WSUP conference held in Eau Claire.





"Did you see that ball?"

(Photo by Abraham)

## Sports of all sorts are a part of college life . . .



A new sport—picking up bottle caps

(Photo by Minter)

"Come a little bit closer."

(Staff Photo)







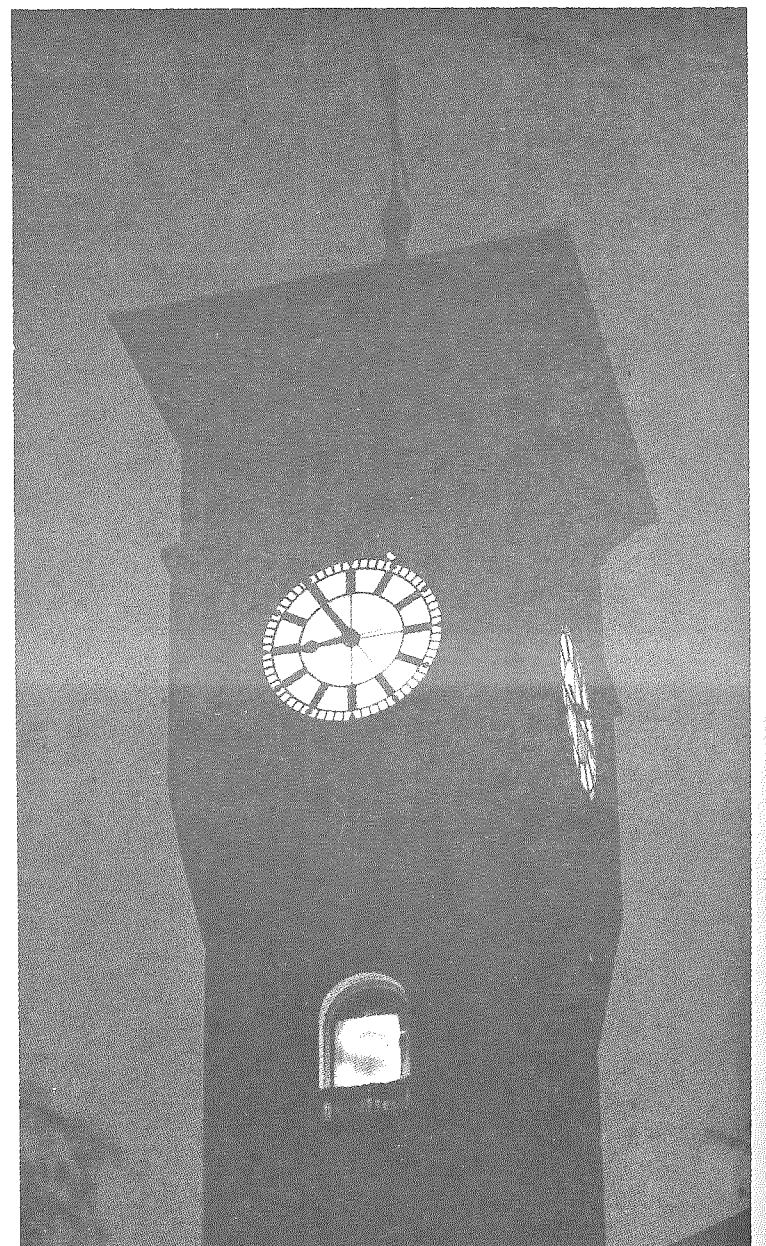
Sunning is more important than studying—any time!

(Photo by Minter)



Spring marks an exodus to Wakanda Park—  
for a variety of activities. (Photo by Minter)

**As the year ends and  
students leave —  
the tower remains  
to welcome yet another year**



And so another year ends.

(Staff Photo)



# Helpful Hints on Job Hunting

by James J. Slaybaugh  
Historical Recorder

At the last Metals Society meeting Mr. Niedit spoke to the group on the prospects of job interviews with different companies for employment. Since the school year is quickly drawing to a close work will be sought for many students during the summer and it was felt that his suggestions would be of help in job hunting. Mr. Niedit, a former teacher now working for John Deere company in a supervisory capacity and also quite competent in the Personnel field graciously explored the ways to help the one looking for a job. He put it very simply. One, the interview that will be arranged is a tool for examining the facts, or what is to be found out? If it is to be a lifetime job then remember, what do you have to offer the company? For example, with a salary of \$12,500 a year for 40 years, the company will

have invested in you approximately a half a million dollars... will you be worth that to them? In other words what can you do for them that they can afford to pay this to you? Will you fit into the organization?

Second, be prepared, know the job you are looking for, what are the qualifications needed and can you honestly fill them? Be truthful about the questions asked, there is no disgrace in saying "I don't know" and possibly something more suitable may be at hand.

Third, devote full attention to what is being said, if there are any questions that arise in your mind about the subject at hand feel free in asking them, the interviewer will be glad to answer them and it shows him you are interested. Though it is not intended to be a salespitch, he is proud of his company or he wouldn't be selected to this job.

Fourth, make the interview a personal one, show personal interest and establish a comfortable atmosphere, more can be accomplished this way.

Fifth, try not to get off the subject at hand and ask yourself the question, are the answers clear to the interviewer?

Last but not least, the interview probably has a set time and most likely there will be others to follow so end on time. A few minutes before try to summarize the interview and ask any questions that may have come up about the interview. Possibly, it may be convenient to meet another time or if the interviewer does not have other appointments and so desires to continue the discussion it can be agreed upon to do so without inconvenience.

The second major factor in an interview is one's appearance. Clothes, neatness, and general appearance play an important part because a company does not want anything on its staff that will be a discredit to the surroundings. If you are hired, no matter in what capacity, you are a representative of that company, be proud of it as they of you.

Last of all when going for an interview and especially if this is going to be your life's work, know your company. Investigate their assets, ask your broker how they stand on the stock market, the personnel turnover, are they stable, do they have a good future with you as part of it or could they fold tomorrow with you as part of it?

We of the Metals Society and as part of Stout State University would like to thank Mr. Niedit for coming to the campus as an exchange program. It has been most enlightening for us having him here and do hope he will come back often if nothing more than to visit, our door will always be open.

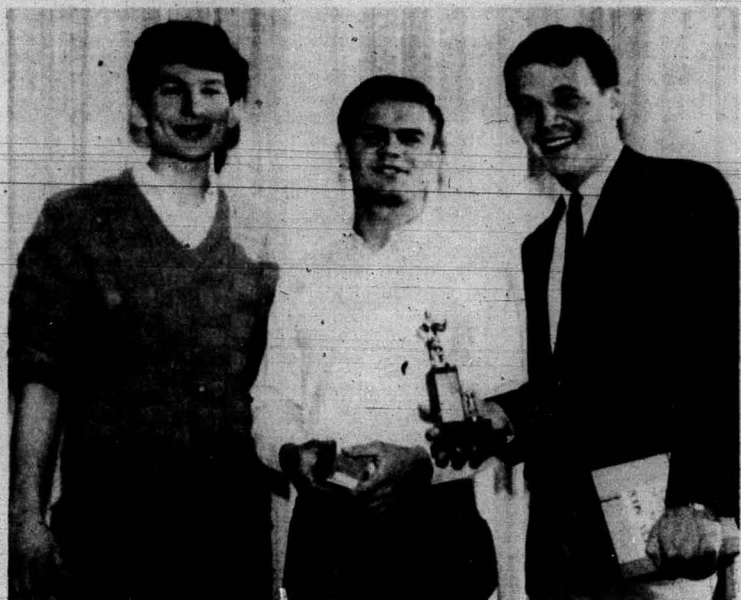
## Stout Professor Speaks Up

In recent months, the mass communication media of our country has blared forth a sensational picture of the college student; one of an uncommitted and uninvolved person floundering in a state of apathy in general, and overcommitment, and overinvolvement in protest movements. He is, they say, in a condition where-by learning academic subject matter is incidental and in so confused a state, so overwhelmed and lacking in self-direction that he seeks the curious world of narcotics.

During the past semester, I experienced a number of occurrences which force me, at this time, to attempt to balance the derogatory and unbalanced characterization of the college student thus presented.

One of these experiences was that of a group of undergraduate and graduate students in psychology and education who met with me for two to three hours Sunday evenings as an informal seminar group. This had its beginning with two graduate students in an independent study course and grew to a group of five to ten students who (with the exception of the original two) received no credit for their efforts. Yet these young people were willing to commit their time and energy to learning more about psychology and human relations.

A second experience involves a class in counseling theory which agreed to meet four hours the evening of May 28, the day on which the classes officially end at 11:20 a.m. The grades for this course will have been assigned at the previous meeting in order to avoid compulsory attendance relating to the grade received. Yet, a class of undergraduate and graduate students in psychology and education are willing to spend these additional four hours of their time!



ALL SMILES are the two Best Man On Campus winners. Norm Roth (left) presented the awards to: John Zakrzewski, second place and Dick Gaverle, first place.

## Have You Heard That...

### S.A.M.

Monday, May 13, the Stout State university members of the Society for the Advancement of Management were guests of Eau Claire's senior chapter of SAM at the Holiday Inn in Eau Claire.

The night consisted of a delicious banquet and an inspiring speech by Leo Crowley, vice president of the Green Bay Packaging company.

Mr. Crowley's topic was, "What the Plant Manager Can Expect from his Foremen." Major points of interest were: 1. The key to success in production management is results. 2. Today everyone in the company must be a salesman. 3. Quality should not be an excuse to limit production. High quality of product and increase of production can work together. 4. A plant manager's biggest job is to delegate to get results. 5. Foremen must be able to make decisions. 6. Foremen must be able to act, by use of their initiative.

On behalf of the Stout State university Chapter of SAM (Business club), we thank the Eau Claire Senior chapter of SAM for this most rewarding evening.

Jonathan Oberman  
Corresponding Secretary

### FASHION TOUR

Eleven members of the Fashion and Fabric Study tour met on campus Saturday, May 11, for orientation as to details of the tour program and the opportunity to meet other members. The entire group consists of twenty-two members representing six states and Canada.

### SCHOLARSHIPS

Jean Huth, a freshman from Green Bay, Wisconsin has been awarded a \$100 scholarship by Reed and Barton Silversmiths for her entries in the firm's 1968 Silver Opinion competition, held this spring.

Miss Huth competed with nearly 30,000 university women at selected colleges and universities throughout the country for her 9th place award.

### SENIORS

The Alumni association cordially invites all seniors graduating this spring to an informal coffee hour Monday May 27, from 2:30-4:00 p.m. in the Alumni room of the Memorial student center.

A third experience was with an introduction to guidance class conducted by the students. Each student selected and developed, for presentation to the class, a topic in guidance. These students were able to find the energy and the intellectual curiosity to develop and present high quality guidance projects and materials.

And in other courses in psychology and education, I have also found the majority of the students at Stout possess the

### JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS

Junior class officers for next year were elected at a class meeting held on May 20. Leroy Knutson, Zumbra, Minnesota is the new president. He is majoring in industrial technology. The new vice president is Jack Link, a business major from Minong. Secretary Jane Prohop, Pulaski, is a home economics education major. Apreschool education major from Iron Ridge, Sandy Demitz, is the class treasurer and Ron Jacoby, Waukesha, is the social chairman. He is an industrial education major.

### AWARD WINNERS

Medallion and Who's Who award recipients can pick up their awards in the SSA office this coming week.

### TOWER PICTURES

All students who plan to graduate in January, June, or August of 1969, and wish to have their senior or graduate picture in the 1969 TOWER, must have it taken and the proofs returned to the photographer by October 1, 1968. The pictures must be taken either at John Russell or Glen-Mar studios. Drapes are not acceptable. Plan ahead and have your pictures taken early.

### STOUT MCCARTHY-ITES

The Stout Chapter of Students for McCarthy are on the move again. The students who helped bring undeniable victory for McCarthy in the Wisconsin primaries are now headed toward California. The Stout McCarthy-ites are now busy trying to raise money and arranging transportation for their plane trip to campaign in California for the June 4, primary. Stout Students for McCarthy invite the support of any one interested either by joining or by contributing.

### HAROLD COOKE

Harold Cooke, Stout's director of vocal music and long-time leader of the Stout Symphonic Singers, was recognized for "32 years of distinguished service to music" by the Wisconsin Federation of Music Clubs.

The award was made to Cooke during the federation's state convention in Madison last week.

Cooke headed Stout's music department from 1935 until he resigned in 1949.

spirit of intellectual inquiry and the promise of a worthwhile life of working with and for people.

An argument may be forwarded that I have been uniquely fortunate, as a teacher, in working with an atypical group of college students at Stout State university. Even if I would reluctantly concede this argument, the minority group that I have been working with is just as representative of the college student today as is the minority receiving the current publicity.

## Faculty Baby Winners

During the week of April 22-26, the spring pledge class of Gamma Sigma Sigma sponsored the Favorite Faculty Baby contest in the snack bar. There were eight contestants in the contest, which was conducted similar to the UMOG.

The students and faculty members chose Miss Carol Dobrunz, physical education instructor, as the Favorite Female Faculty Baby and President Micheels as the

### Favorite Male Faculty Baby.

Other contestants in the female category included: Mrs. Betty Viens of the foods department, Mrs. Ann Rudiger and Miss Hazel Van Ness of the clothing department.

Other male faculty members included in the contest were: Dean of Men, Merle Price, Mr. Richard Friedrich of the English department, and Dr. Dennis Bolstad of the psychology department.

## Distinguished Alumni

A well-known, Menomonie woman and former home economist, and a prominent California educator—consultant have been named Stout State university's Distinguished Alumni award winners for 1968.

Presentation of the awards, highest honor which can be bestowed upon an alumnus, will be made to Karen Fladoes and Howard A. Campion during commencement here May 31.

Campion is a consultant in junior college administration and technical, vocational, adult, and home study education.

A native of Fairbault, Minnesota, and 1914 diplomate of Stout, Campion went on to receive his A.B. from UCLA and the M.A. and ED.D. from USC. After teaching and serving as a vocational director in California and Idaho, he became president of the Los Angeles Trade Tech junior college from 1925-34.

From 1932-59 he served as assistant and then associate superintendent of the Los Angeles city schools and from 1959-64 was a lecturer in school and college administration at UCLA.

Consulting assignments have taken him to the Philippines, Chile, and Belgium, and he was on the team which designed the

California Master plan for Higher Education.

He is the author of two books, numerous publications, and also serves as a consultant on a score of educational and civic projects. Holder of the Phi Beta Kappa key, Campion belongs to numerous honorary and professional organizations.



Miss Fladoes

Miss Fladoes has had extensive home service experience, beginning with her appointment to the Betty Crocker field staff in 1918 ("I pushed a Model T through North and South Carolina and Georgia teaching cooking school.") and culminating with her position as director of the home economics department of the Kelvinator division of American Motors.

In between, she organized a home service department for the Duquesne Light Co., Pittsburgh, presented hundreds of radio shows and demonstrations, made sales training films in Hollywood, and worked for the Peoples Gas Co., Chicago. At Kelvinator, she also headed up a national 4-H food project and provided a national publication for home economists.

"Retiring" in 1956, Miss Fladoes returned to her hometown of Menomonie and immediately launched a second "career" in civic and political activities.



Campion



# Spring Sports Close Season

## Athletes Majoring In Business Administration



**THE 1968 BLUEDEVILS BASEBALL TEAM.** Front row: Charlie Kruga, manager; Jim Jackson; Arlen Dombrock; Terry Thomas; Bill Kroll; Stan Klapperick; Tom Martinson. Second row: Ken Simurdiak; Jerry Rusch; Ron Bloxham; Tom McGuire; Jerry Herman; Reggie Holmes; Steve Steffes. Third row: Coach Mintz; Dennis Reese; Larry Dombrock; Loren Brett; Keith Hady; Tony Russo; Bob Lawrence; Vern Johnson; Tom Vils; Roger Johnson; Jack Ziebell and Coach Tom Ott.

Among the seniors graduating from Stout State university this year will be nine business administration majors. All nine have been successful athletes at Stout. Mike Dunford, Mike McLain, Greg Michelson, and Tom Ott displayed their abilities in football, and were some of the star players in winning the WSU championship in 1966. Bob Lawrence and Mike Thompson diversify their talents in both basketball and baseball. Paul Weber also was an outstanding baseball player. Carl Riis, an industrial technology-business major, displayed his talent in tennis. Jim Conley not only starred in basketball but also displayed leadership as president of Stout's chapter of S.A.M. (Society for Advancement of Manage-

ment), and in other extra-curricular activities. Jim was awarded a \$12,000 scholarship to attend graduate school at Washington university, St. Louis, Missouri to earn an MBA degree (Master of Business Administration). When asked why he was in business administration, Jim answered, "That's where the money is and I want to be where that is."

Mike Dunford, Greg Michelson, and Carl Riis have decided to fulfill their military obligations by entering the service before beginning their careers in business. Paul Weber has accepted a management position with Uniroyal in Eau Claire, and will be sent to the East Coast for management training after graduation from Stout. Tom Ott and Mike McLain are considering moves to the East and West coasts. Mike McLain, winner of the first (at Stout) Wall Street Journal Achievement award as the outstanding graduating senior in business administration, plans to join IBM in Minneapolis.

The major in business administration at Stout is relatively new—two years old. Nevertheless, acting department chairman Paul F. Menges plans to expand the curriculum in general business administration next year to meet the increasing demand for new courses and the growing student enrollment. He states: "We are getting the ball rolling now, and are planning to develop an outstanding major in business administration to go with Stout's world-wide reputation in industrial education."

## Ken Olson Places Sixth In Conference

Ken Olson shot a 76-80-156, for sixth place honors in the Wisconsin State university conference golf meet at Madison's Cherokee Country club last Saturday, May 18.

In the meet in which Stout finished seventh, Olson was the high man for the Blue Devils. He was followed by Tom Rebne, who fired a hole-in-one on Menominee's 138 yard, par 3 fourth hole to go to the state meet, had a 165. Mike Shiel shot an 83-84-167, and Steve Brown and Joe Urlick tied at 170. Al Jellison of Oshkosh took medalist honors with 72-76-148, and teammate Pete Benson was second with 78-75-153.

Oshkosh won the conference crown, based on points in regular season triangular meets and the conference meet, with a total of 19 points. Whitewater took second with 17 points followed by: Platteville 16 1/2, Eau Claire 16, River Falls 13, LaCrosse 11 1/2, Stout 10, Stevens Point and Superior 7.

Stout lost to Eau Claire 1-5, Bethel 1-8, Winona 0-9, and Stevens Point 0-9, LaCrosse 0-9 and River Falls 4-5.

## Johnson, Thompson Victims of Errors

By Roger Johnson

Vern Johnson and Mike Thompson were victims of errors in the double loss to Whitewater last Wednesday, May 15. Thompson pitched well throughout the game but was the victim of unearned runs in the first and fourth innings. This proved to be enough for the Warhawks as Stout was unable to score more than one run. Stout's run came in the second inning when two walks, one to Hermann and one to Thompson, and a single by Russo loaded the bases. McGuire struck out but Hermann scored on a suicide bunt by Roy Johnson. The Devils were held scoreless the rest of the way while Whitewater

added two more runs in the fifth and another in the sixth.

Vern Johnson was coasting in the second game until the third inning when Whitewater scored six times. Five of the runs were unearned as the Devils committed five errors. Whitewater scored twice more in the fifth on a triple and two singles. Stout again was unable to get any kind of a rally going as they tallied only one run. In the fifth McGuire led off with a double, Russo drew a walk, Johnson then singled to score McGuire. But the rally ended as the next two Devils went down on strikes.

### FIRST GAME

Stout	AB	R	H	Whitewater	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	4	0	0	Palesse, ss	4	1	1
Dombrock, lf	3	0	2	Van Thalknar, lb	3	0	2
Lawrence, 2b	3	0	0	Lawdish, rf	2	1	1
Hermann, lb	2	1	0	Dorn, lf	3	0	0
Thompson, p	1	0	0	Stone, c	2	0	0
Russo, 3b	2	0	1	Goecke, 3b	3	0	1
McGuire, ss	3	0	0	Dawrow, cf	3	0	0
Johnson, R. c	2	0	0	Punzel, 2b	3	2	0
Reese, rf	1	0	0	Holmen, p	3	0	1
Dombrock, A. rf	2	0	1		26	4	6
	23	1	4				

Score by Innings: 0 1 0 0 0 0 Score by Innings: 1 0 0 1 2 1 x

### SECOND GAME

Stout	AB	R	H	Whitewater	AB	R	H
Holmes, cf	3	0	0	Palesse, ss	5	0	2
Dombrock, lf	1	0	0	Van Thalknar, lb	3	1	0
Lawrence, 2b	2	1	0	Lawdish, rf	2	2	1
Thompson, rf	3	0	0	Dorn, lf	4	0	2
Herman, lb	3	0	0	Stone, c	3	1	1
McGuire, ss	3	1	0	Wojnicz, cf	3	1	1
Russo, 3b	1	1	0	Goecke, 3b	3	0	1
Johnson, R. c	2	1	1	Leason, 2b	2	1	0
Johnson, V. p	1	0	0	Stephens, p	2	1	2
Dombrock, A. rf	1	0	0		27	7	10
Reese, p	2	0	0				
Jackson, ss	0	0	0				
Vils, ph	1	0	0				
Bloxham, c	1	0	0				
Thomas, p	1	0	0				
	25	1	4				

Score by Innings: 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 Score by Innings: 0 0 5 0 2 0 x

## 440 Relay Team Places First

Stout State's 440 relay team consisting of Nick Misch, freshman, Dave Erickson, freshman, Walter Tankins, freshman, and Bill Schulz, junior, placed first in the Wisconsin State university conference track meet at La Crosse held last Friday and Saturday, May 17 and 18.

Coach Sparger said "these men did a real fine job." In qualifying the relay team had only the sixth fastest time. However, in the finals they showed 100% desire as they set the Stout 440 yard relay record with a time of :43.6. The old record was :44.1.

The relay team's first place finish accounted for six of the 14 points Stout scored at the con-

ference meet tying them with Superior for sixth place. Oshkosh won the meet with 61 points followed by LaCrosse 59, Whitewater 56, Stevens Point 38, Platteville 30, Stout and Superior 4, and River Falls and Eau Claire 0.

Other point scorers for the Blue Devils were: Dave Erickson who finished third in the 220 yard dash with a time of :23.1; Calvin Glover who placed third in the discus with a toss of 137' 4 1/2" which broke the old Stout mark of 132' 0" set in 1961 by Pat Kral, and George Mitchulus who vaulted to a fourth place finish in the pole vault. George tied his own Stout record of 13' 0".

## The Stoutonia SPORTS

Friday, May 24, 1968

Page 16



**THE 1968 TENNIS TEAM.** Front row: Paul Kielas; Bill Benzel; Randy Schultz; Louis Menako; Back row: Chuck Rose; Scott Schmid; Carl Riis and Coach Hank Wendland. (Photo by Minter)

## Stout Netters Conclude Season

The Stout State tennis squad completed their 1968 season with the WSU conference meet. The players traveled to LaCrosse Friday, May 17, for the event. Teams from Oshkosh, Whitewater, and LaCrosse were the pick of the competition, with Oshkosh the expected winner. Stout finished eighth at the meet, one point behind River Falls, and Eau Claire.

Dual competition for the netters was completed Wednesday, May 15, when the team traveled

to Superior. Stout was victorious by a score of 5 matches to 2 matches. Singles winners for Stout were Scott Schmid, Bill Benzel, Carl Riis, and Randy Schultz.

Tom Tierney and Scott Schmid won at number one doubles while Bill Benzel and Louis Menako were defeated at number two doubles.

Stout finished the season with a three-win, six-loss record. A summary of the matches follows: Stout defeated Northland 6-3, Superior 5-2 and Superior 5-2.



**STOUT STATE'S 1968 TRACK TEAM:** Front row: Andy Goods; Cliff Pertete; Dave Leindecker; Nick Misch; Dick Johnson; Cal Glover; John Matteson; and Mike Andres. Second row: Dave Drexler; George Mitchulus; Dave Erickson; Greg Albright; Pete Weber; Bob Fenske; Jim Winn; Dan Kann; and Ron Jacoby. Back row: Coach Sparger; Bill Bohmann (trainer); Alen Rupiper; Rick McNaughton; Skyp Lee; Merrell Jones; Bill Schulz; Jim Hamann; Walt Tankins; and Coach Stallamith. (Photo by Minter)



## Science Technology Building to Be Underway by Fall



A FOCAL POINT for student scholarship at Stout is the Robert L. Pierce library, which is being enlarged to accommodate the expanding enrollment on our campus.  
(Photo by Granchalek)

## Richland Center Campus Dedicated by Gov. Knowles

The first new Wisconsin State university campus to be established since 1916 will be dedicated April 25-26 at Richland Center. Two other new freshmen-sophomore campuses are nearing completion and will be in operation in September at Rice Lake and Fond du Lac, the system office in Madison reports.

Gov. Warren P. Knowles, WSU regents and presidents and local and state officials will take part in the dedication of the Richland campus at Richland Center.

The Board of Regents of state universities will meet at Rich-

land Center in connection with the dedication program. Education and business committees of the board will meet in the new classroom building at 3:00 p.m., Thursday, April 25. The board will meet at 9:30 a.m., Friday, April 26, in the library building.

Regents and presidents and their wives will have a smorgasboard dinner Thursday evening in the student center, and at 8:00 p.m. will attend a brief program and a play by the Richland Campus Players in the campus theater.

### 'Sounds of Stout' To Begin In Fall

Menomonee—A new dimension of music, drama, and news will be added to the Menomonee area next fall with the opening of Stout State university's newly-authorized FM radio station.

FCC approval of the facility—which will operate on 89.5 megacycles—has been announced by Stout's president, W. J. Micheels, and Norman C. Ziemann, chairman of the department of speech under whose auspices the station will be administered.

Studios will be located in the university's communications building, the former Central elementary school. The suite will consist of a main studio, control room, tape-record library, office, workroom, and lobby.

Present plans call for the station, as yet without call letters, to be on the air each evening Monday through Saturday with a

are not as good as we would like."

Mr. Joseph Gubasta, Director of Facilities planning, expressed the opinion that the total period of construction will be about fourteen months. He pointed out that a pre construction meeting between the contractors and the administration will convene very soon. At this meeting, the contractors will discuss their plans, and also orientate the library staff to tentative changes which will be made as a result of the disruption of what currently

With the expected increase of enrollment at Stout, many expansion plans are in the offing.

One rumor which has been circulating on campus the past few weeks is that the university is trying to buy the armory located on Broadway across from Central Elementary school. Mr. Joe Gubasta, director of facilities planning clarified this rumor in an interview. "It is the university's desire to someday have that building." But as he continued, nothing has jelled and so rumors of the purchase are strictly rumors.

When he was asked about what the armory would be used for, if and when it became university property, he said that he couldn't say for sure.

A few years ago the audio visual department submitted a request to expand their facilities to the basement of Bowman hall. This department is completely separate from the audio visual in Central Elementary school. That area is going to be kept strictly for closed-circuit television. When the A-V proposal was submitted plans were underway for a Maintenance building. These plans have since been stalled.

Stout will have another new look sometime this summer. Two more trailers will be coming to Menomonee from the Barron County campus. These trailers will probably be used as office space. Mr. Gubasta indicated that trailer placement has not been selected yet and any suggestions from faculty and students will be appreciated.

As far as the housing situation is concerned, construction will begin in June on a cube addition to Tustison and one to Milnes. These would be ready for occupancy September 1969. There has been speculation for an ad-

variety of offerings ranging from full-length concerts, dramas, and sports events to folk music, community news, and a children's program.

Designed to provide a training ground for students interested in the broadcast profession or closely allied fields, the station will also serve as a major source of enrichment and contact both within and without the university.

"Sounds of Stout" and "Week end" are typical of tentatively scheduled shows which will provide campus news, viewpoints, and features with interviews with faculty students, and campus visitors. Campus religious groups are expected to have a forum.

Typical of the community-gearred offerings is the suggested "Main Street Beat", so called because it would include interviews with local newsmakers, city council activities, and news items of local importance.

Ziemann explained that much use will be made of taped material from the National Educational Radio network, especially in such areas as drama, opera, and concerts. However, plans call for increased use of student-written productions.

exists.

In an interview with this reporter, Miss Phyllis Bently, librarian, stressed the point that, "tremendous growth, changes in thinking, and changes in our time have resulted in expansion in all areas of higher education." The library expansion will provide three times as much space as is now available. An additional 3,600 square feet will be allocated for faculty offices, but this area is so planned that it will be readily converted into useable space for the library as

additional 250 bed dormitory to be constructed on the north end of campus "but time is working against us on that." The architect is working on plans for a new design other than the traditional rectangular shape or cube system but the final design will depend on the decision of the board of regents.

There is a possibility that an additional six classrooms will be available in Central Elementary school and one classroom in

Hopefully, the old Central high school will be torn down this summer to make way for badly needed additional parking space.

Stout is on the move and the next several years should bring several major changes to our campus.

Two temporary metal buildings, 40 by 70 feet may be constructed south of the field house and on that same block. The use for these buildings will depend on the needs at that time.

Bids opened March 28 for expanding the south end of the library.

The administration building is in the passive design stage and it is hoped construction will be underway in the early fall 1968. It will be located on the southwest corner of Broadway and Main.

## Student Power Through IRHC

One of the largest organizations on campus, in fact, the second largest, is the Inter-Residence hall council. This council is composed of the presidents and vice presidents of all of the residence halls on campus. In the past, it has been fairly loosely organized but last year with the increased enrollment and the increase in the number of residence halls, the need for a stronger and more clearly defined role on the part of the student's self-government was deemed necessary.

To start the machinery moving toward this goal, the members of the council were presented with a proposed constitution March 18. This constitution had been on the drawing board since early in the year and reshapes the governing structure of the residence halls. The main addition to the past system was the formation of area councils. These councils will act as a group to plan programs and discuss issues that pertain to a particular area of campus.

The hall councils and Inter-Residence hall council remain basically the same in membership and in power, but the addition of these area councils increases the total number of students involved in policy and programming to the area of around 150. The council feels that this is an excellent way to get more people involved in hall government and strengthens the goals of the residence halls government.

the need arises. Miss Bently said that as of now the "Madison formula" is that the facilities should be able to seat 20 percent of the student body on the principle of 25 square feet per person.

When asked if she considers the need for expanding now as a result of underplanning a few years ago, she replied, "I do not see it as under-planning. This present growth was not foreseen. I really do not wish to comment."

Miss Bently also stressed the

## Bulletin

Officials from Stout, a delegation from the Board of Regents, and the Menomonee city council and planning commission met Monday, April 8.

Five requests for street openings and closings were heard. These changes were deemed necessary for campus development:

1. Vacate Second street east between Tenth and Thirteenth avenues east.
2. Vacate Second street east between Thirteenth and Fourteenth avenues east.
3. Open Tenth avenue east between Second street east and Broadway.
4. Vacate Ninth avenue east between Third and Fourth streets east.
5. Vacate Second street east between Ninth and Tenth avenues east.

Four construction projects totaling seven and one-half million dollars will be underway by this fall, according to state officials.

These projects include the addition to the Robert L. Pierce library, the science-technology building, the administration building, and the additions to HKM and CKT.

The major problem which will be encountered in the campus improvements is parking. Growth at Stout from 1960 to 1967 was 120 per cent and the present student population is expected to double by 1975.

Roy Dahl, Menomonee alderman suggested restricting cars on campus but Burt Anderson, director of planning for the Board of Regents, said the lack of public transportation makes cars a necessity.

The state delegation also agreed that Menomonee and the university would benefit if adequate airport facilities were constructed.

Another step the Inter-Residence Hall council took this past year was to become affiliated with a National and Regional association of residence halls. Both these associations are meeting grounds for residence hall leaders throughout the nation and the midwest, to get together and discuss issues that confront them.

The National Association of College and University Residence halls was held March 21-24 at Pennsylvania State university. Bob Arndorfer, chairman of the Inter-Residence Hall council attended this conference and compared what had been proposed for Stout to that of other universities throughout the United States.

All of the students in the residence halls were asked to evaluate the proposed constitution during May. Students felt that certain revisions were necessary and after the revisions had been made the constitution was passed.

fact that one of the problems facing the building program is the lack of money. She pointed out that the Board of Regents is concerned with the entire state university system, and all local planning has to be tied in with that broader base in mind. The present extension will be extended later.

Miss Bently concluded, "I hope that the new extension will be very satisfactory and useful, and that it will be so constructed that it can be integrated in the next addition."

### Welcome to Stout

Welcome to Stout State University! The Stoutonia staff wishes to extend a special welcome to all new freshmen, their parents, and other guests who are visiting Stout's campus during the summer months.

We hope you have a pleasant and successful visit.

## Library Expansion

Contracts for the expansion to the Robert L. Pierce library has been awarded to the following bidders: general construction, Preston - Hayline - Minneapolis, Minnesota; plumbing, Bartingale; heating, ventilating and air-condition, Groswell and Electrical, Westphal; elevators, R and O Elevator company. The successful bidders under-bid the budget by \$4,611 and the actual cost of the building will be \$1,046,800. In an interview with this reporter, President Micheels expressed his pleasure at this aspect of the building program, but emphasized that there will be a shortage of lecture rooms next fall. He said, "We may have to use classrooms which





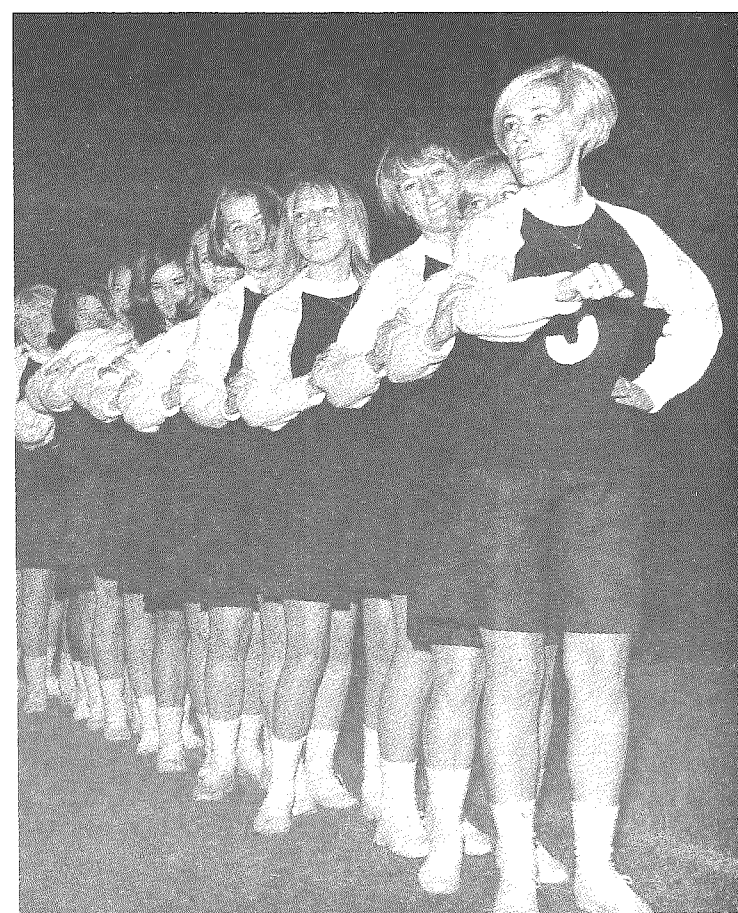
**"Sock it to 'em" . . . and score.**

(Photo by Weidner)



**Build your dorm upon a rock???**

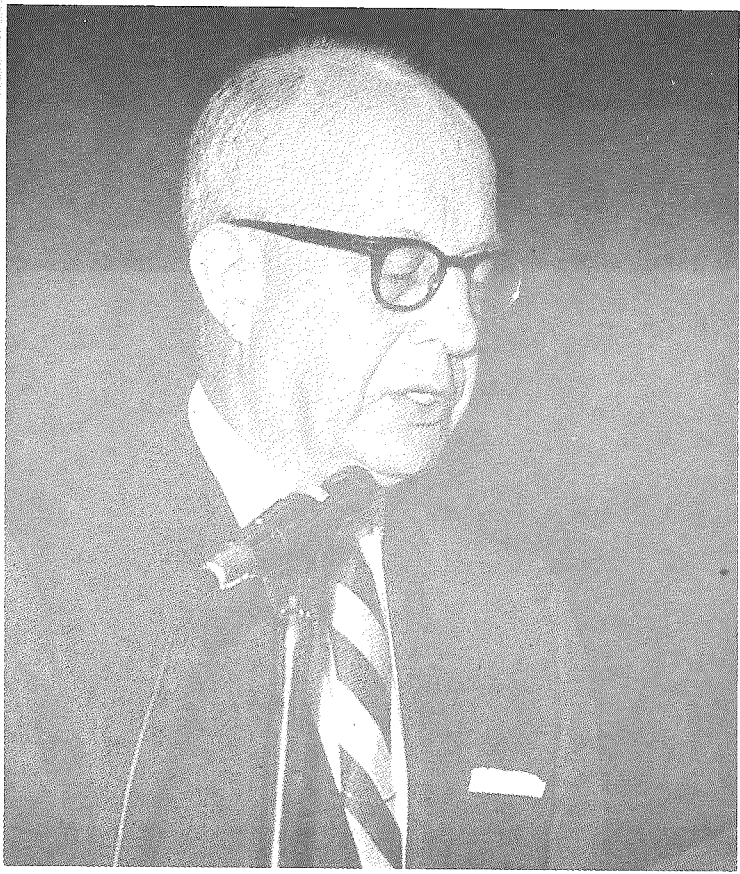
(Photo by Granchalek)



**Chugging up a victory for the Bluedevils**

(Photo by Weidner)





**"As we start another year." The president speaks.**  
 (Photo by Granchalek)



**Annual freshmen picnic highlights "grappling."**  
 (Photo by Granchalek)

# **Highlights in Heritage**

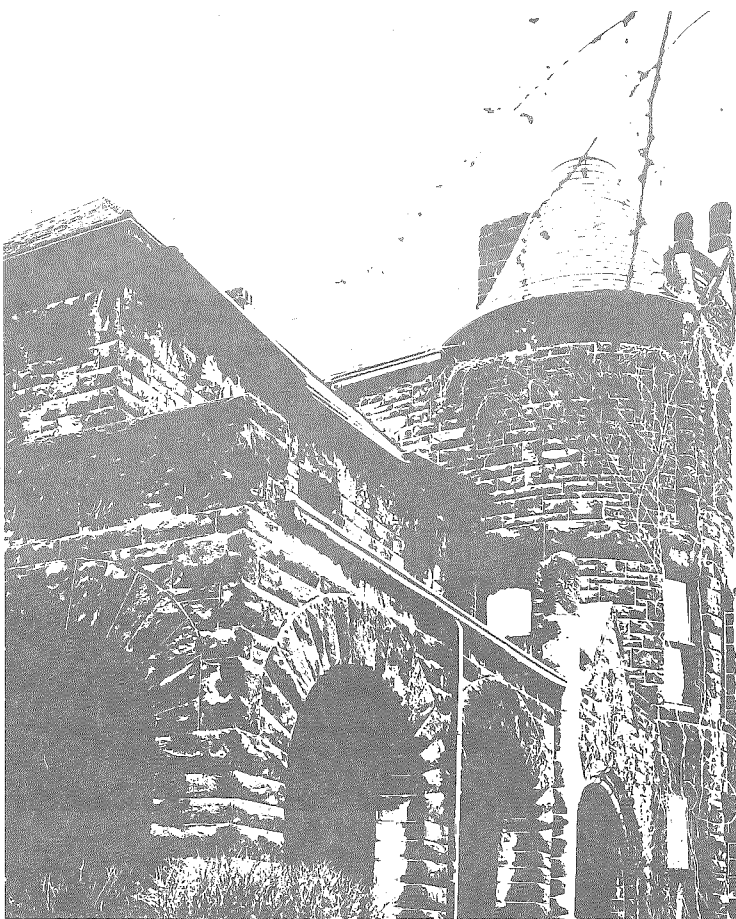


**Hanky panky in the hay.** (Photo by Minter)





A portrait of Dale Granchalek won a first place for Bill Minter at the WSUP conference.



High-contrast photography gives a new look to Eichelberger Hall.

(Photo by Minter)

# **Photographic Honors** **Went to Stout** **At the State University** **Publications Association Conference**



First place in architectural photography went to Dale Granchalek at the WSUP conference held in Eau Claire.





Winter Carnival royalty lead the parade before the ice races.

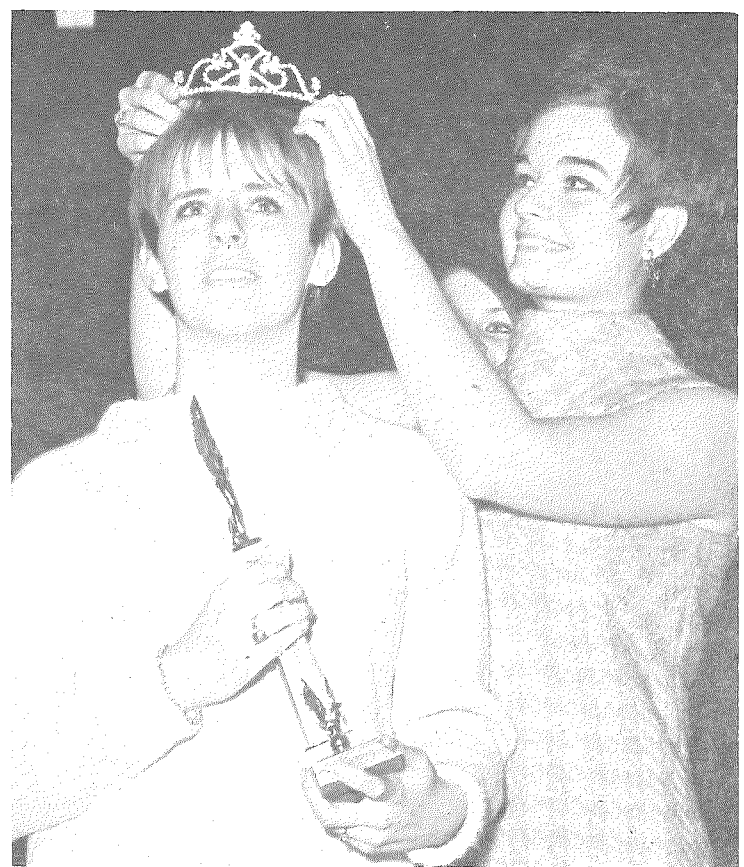
(Staff Photo)

## Winter Carnival Highlights . . .



FOB's and Phi Sigs keep a friendly rivalry going with their annual broomball free-for-all.

(Photo by Abraham)



It was the magic moment for Queen Leslie Pillar as she was crowned Winter Carnival queen by Judy Stark.

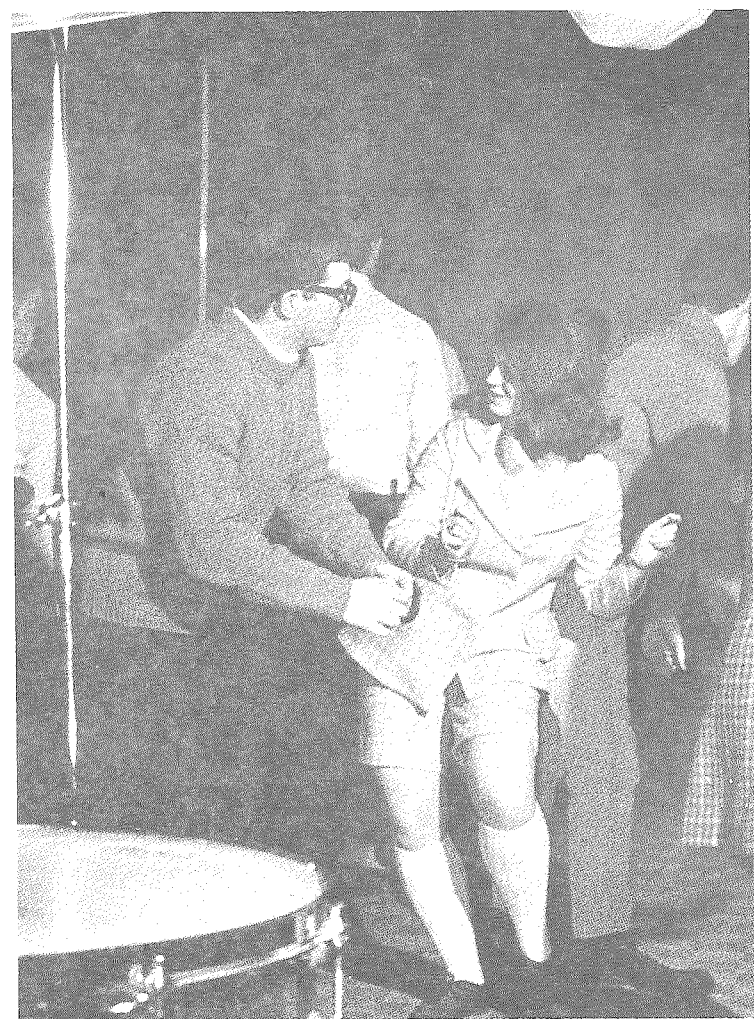
(Photo by Abraham)





Burning the letters fired up the Bluedevils for homecoming.

(Photo by Granchalek)



Mixers throughout the year provide a welcome break from studies.

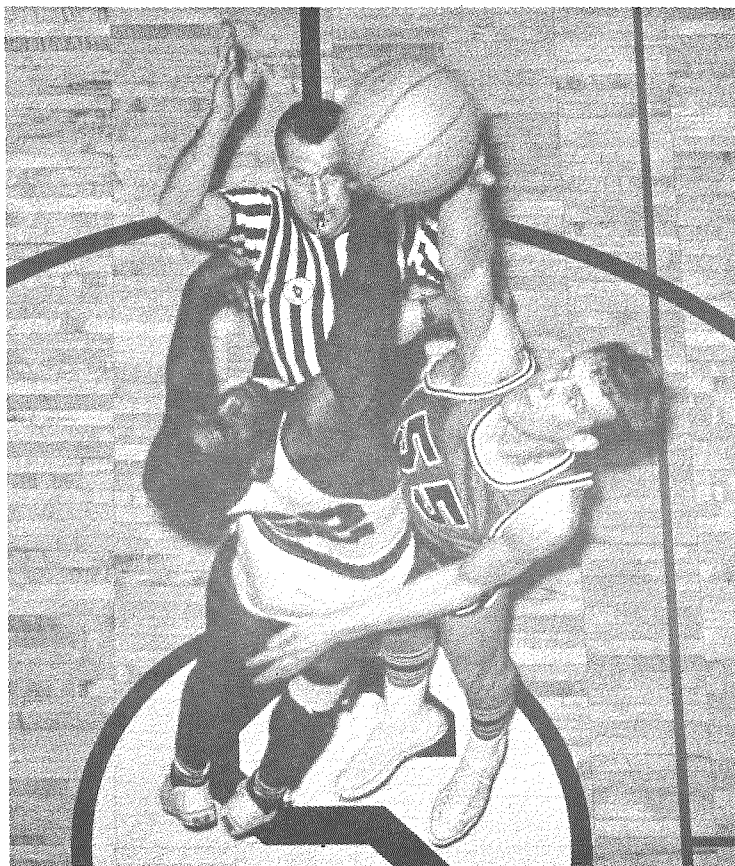
(Photo by Weidner)



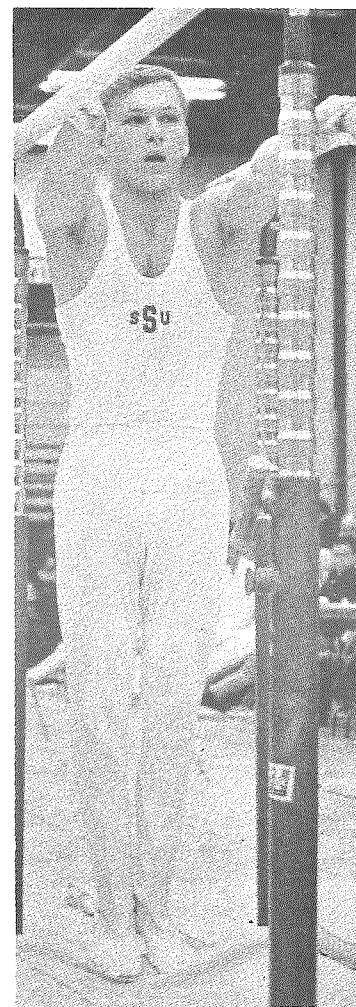
Rain didn't dampen all Homecoming spirits.

(Photo by Granchalek)





Heads were high as Stout's Bluedevils placed second in WSU-conference play. (Staff Photo)



The gymnastics team had a successful year copping third place in the conference. (Photo by Granchalek)

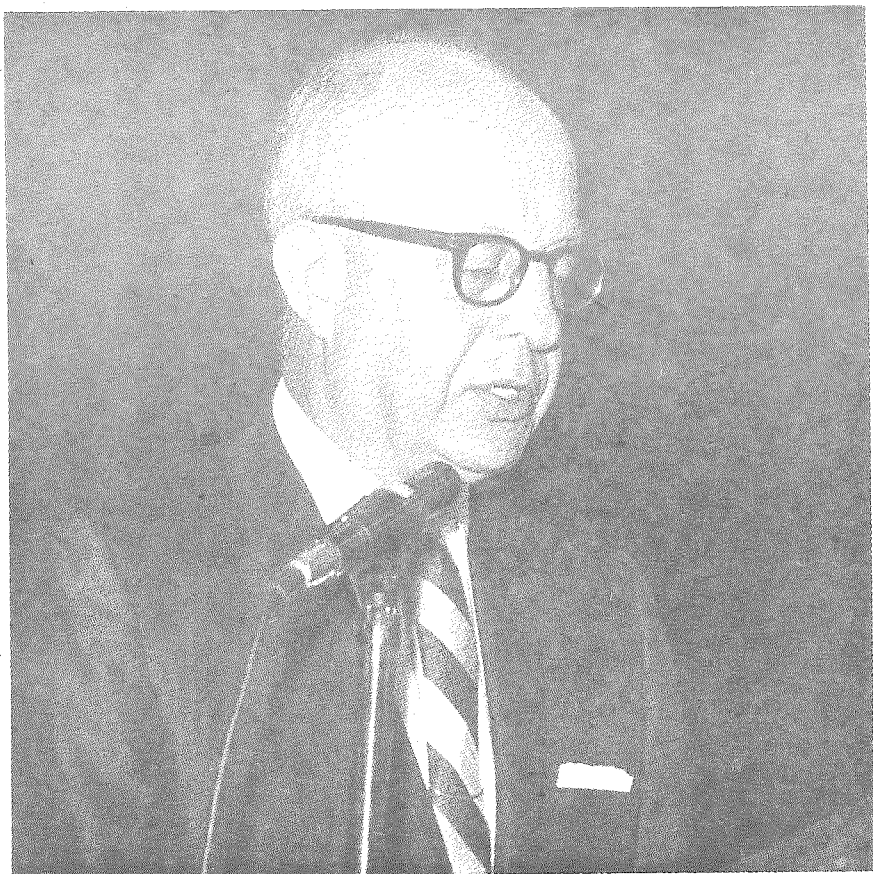


Satire was provided by SOIF as The Brothers Grimm reappeared on campus. (Staff Photo)

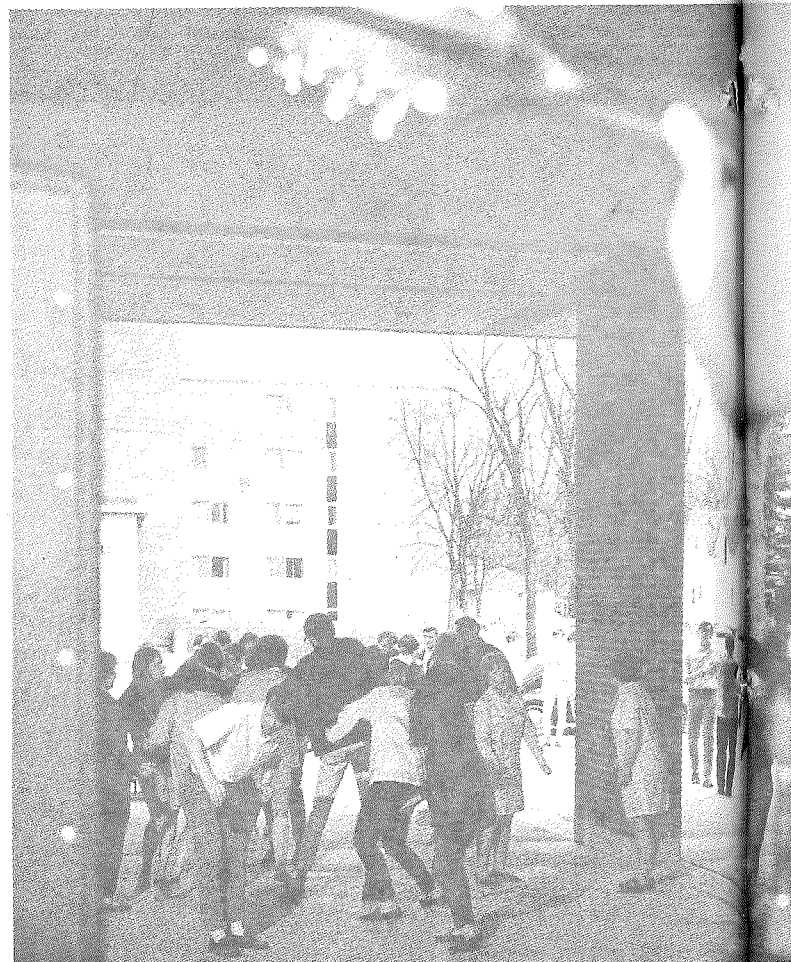


"Come blow your horn"—as the President's Marine Band entertained in November. (Photo by Granchalek)



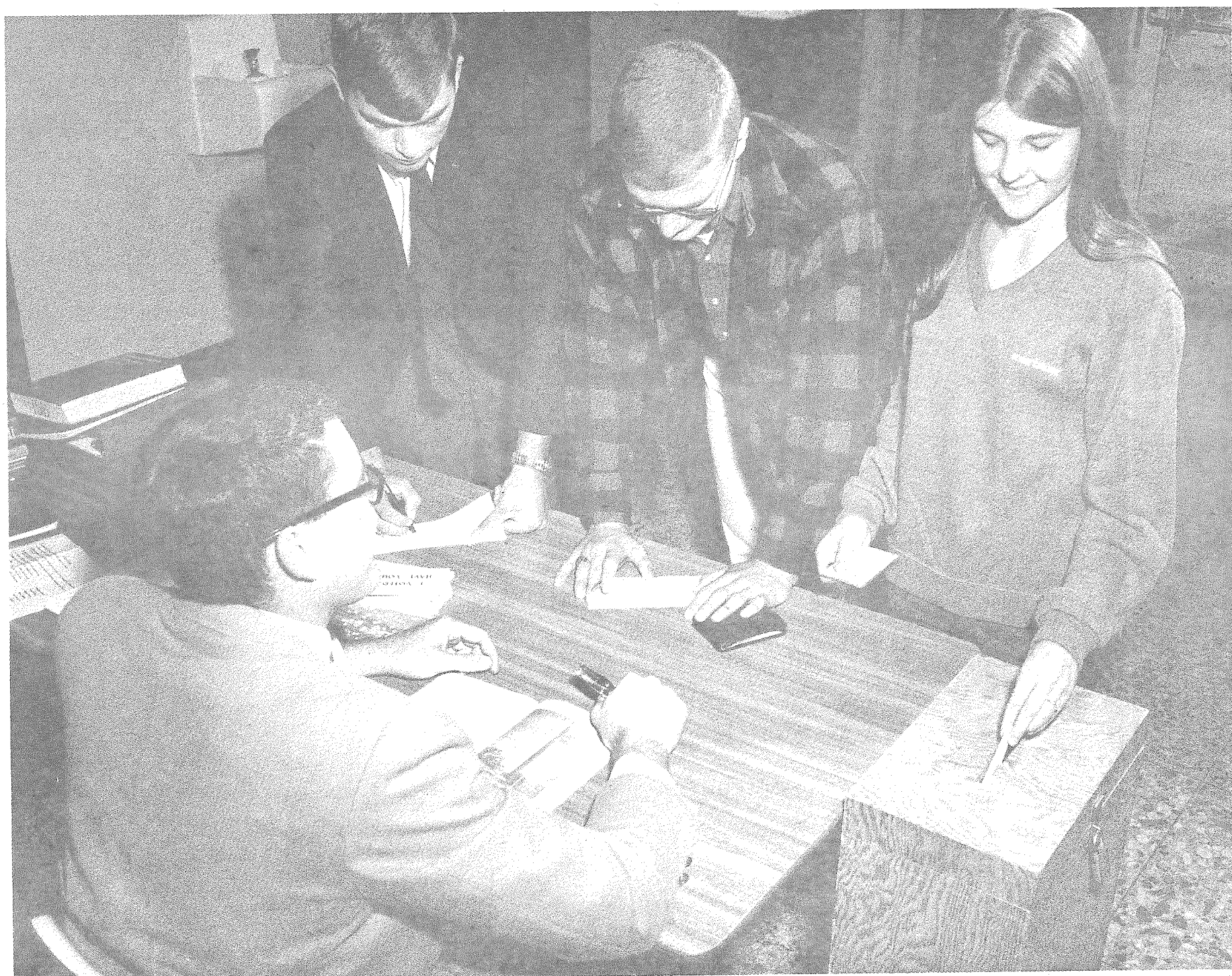


Our president, Dr. William J. Micheels, welcomed us to campus.  
(Photo by Granchalek)



Dances "under the Commons" during the spring were in favor of

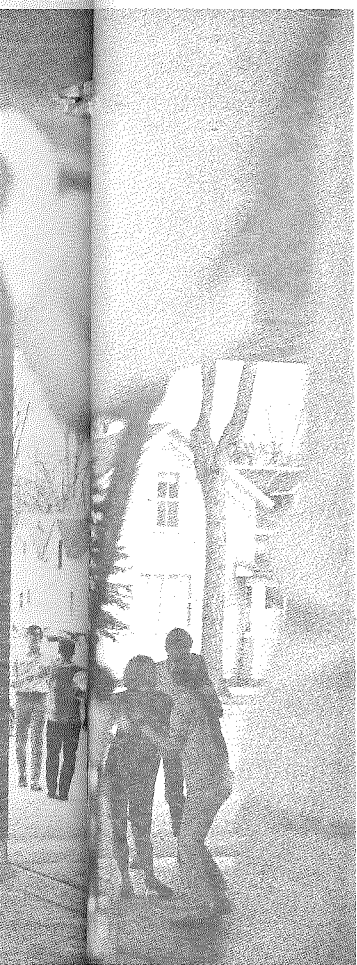
# A Year It



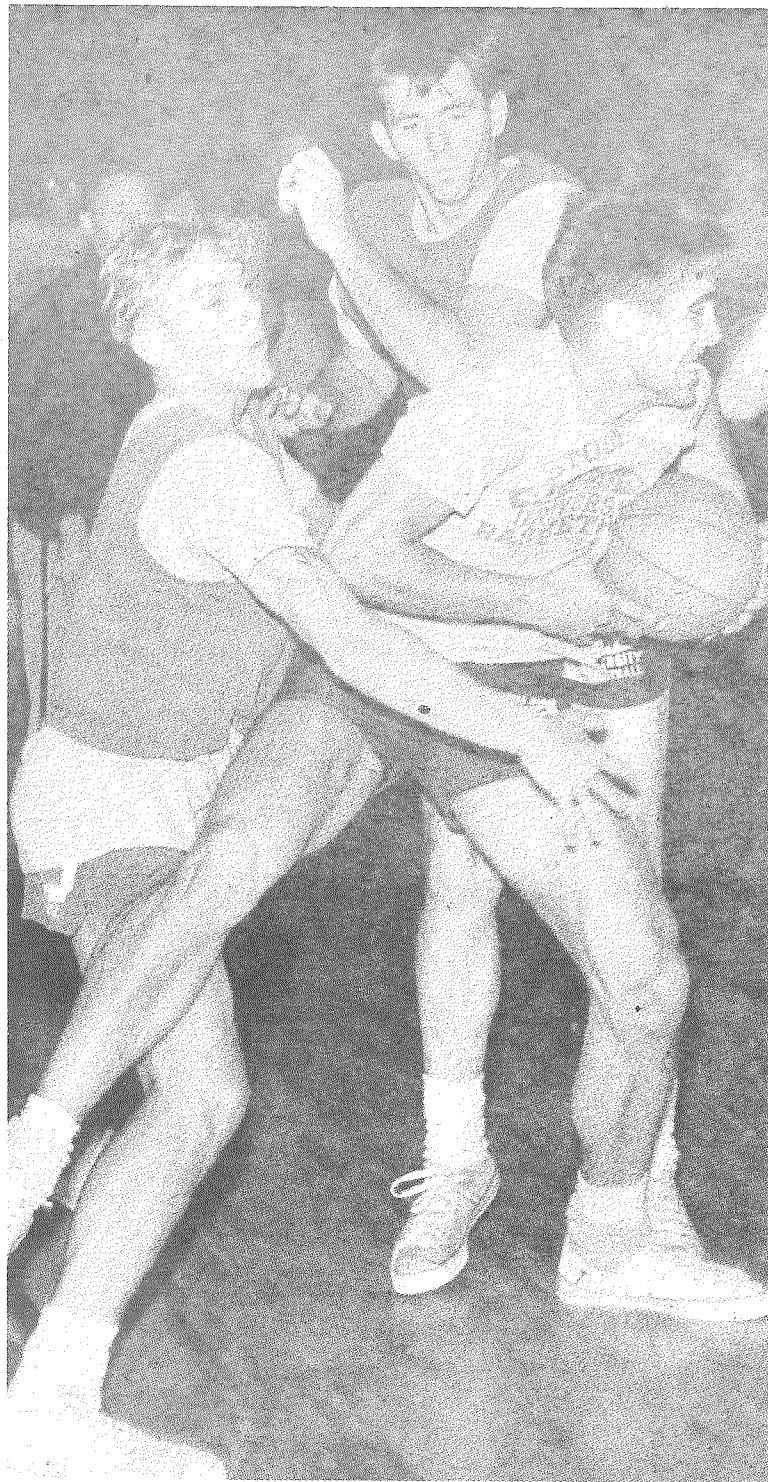
"Student Power" was evident during Stout Student Association elections.

(Staff Photo)





were a favorite.  
(Photo by Minter)



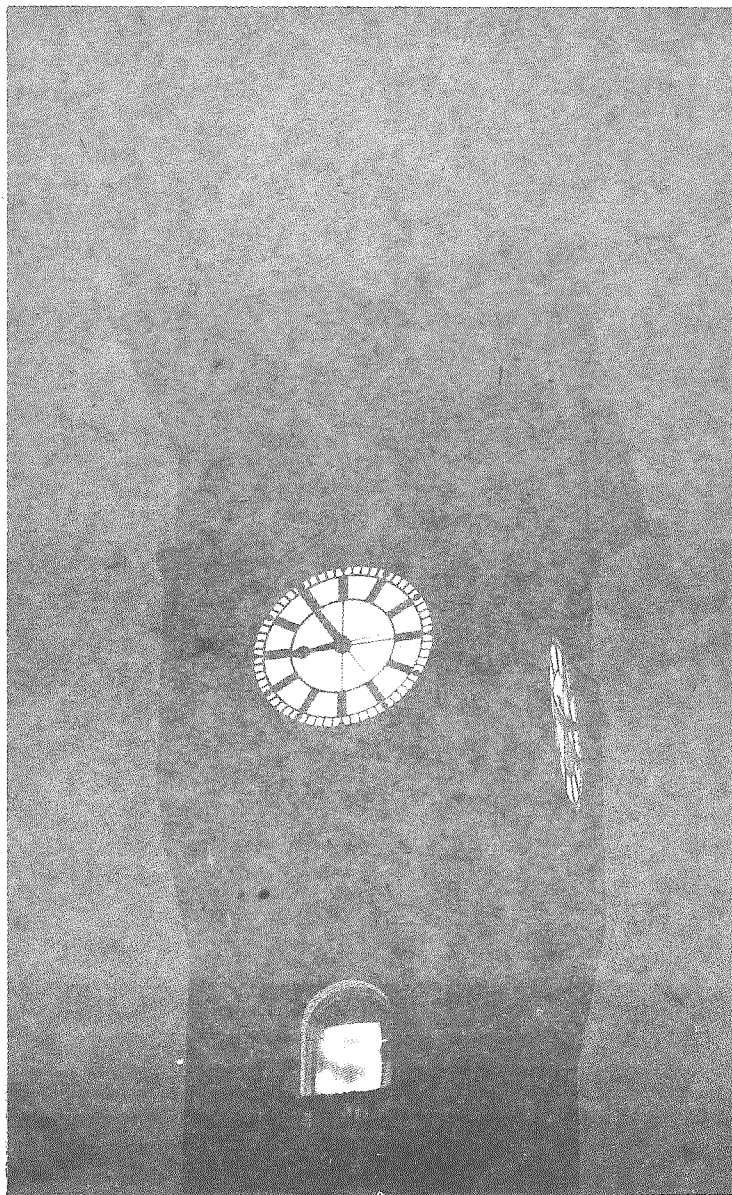
Basketball games for the Bluedevils were preceded by hours of lively practice.  
(Photo by Granchalek)

# Stout

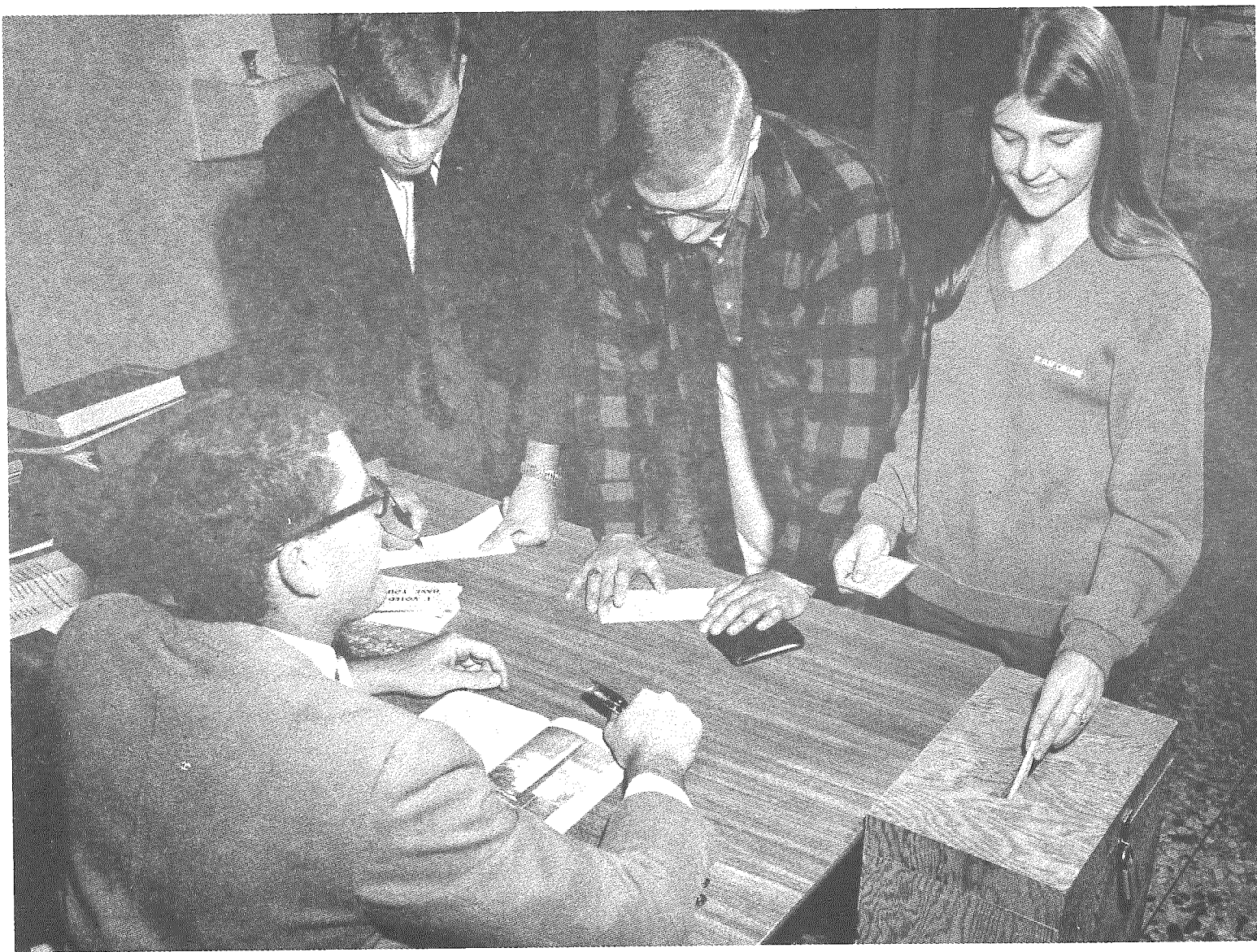


"Puddle-jumping" may not have been too much fun but it was a part of the year.  
(Photo by Weidner)

Throughout the past year and many years both before and yet to come the Tower is a symbol of Stout. (Staff Photo)

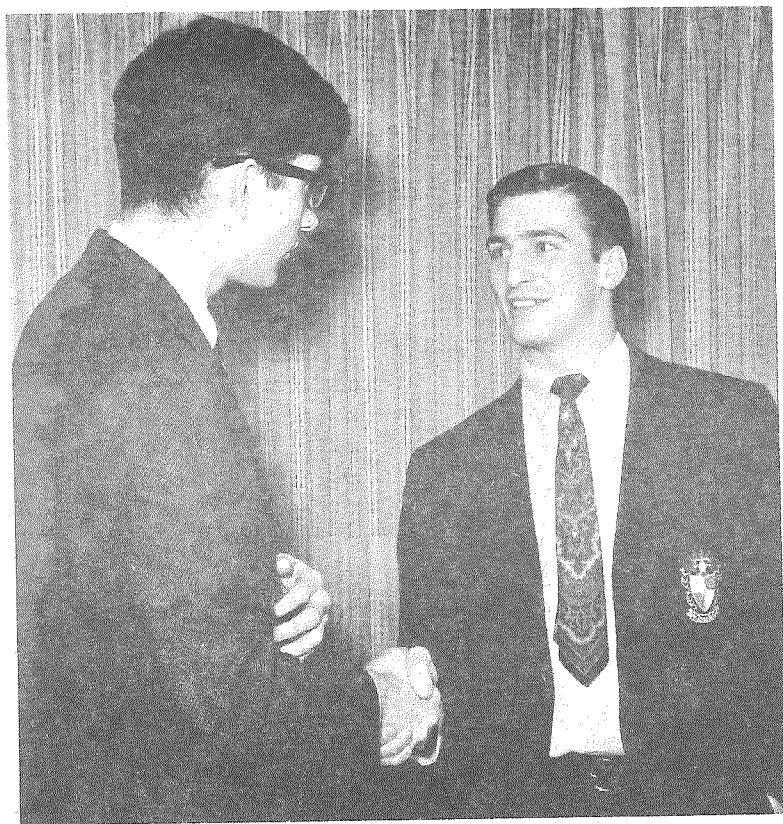






Casting votes for SSA officers were over one third of the student body.

(Staff photo)



Congratulating Dale Granchalek on his victory is Bill Nerbun, his opponent.

(Photo by Minter)

## Elections and revelations . . .



Open houses revealed many things on parents weekend. (Photo by Minter)





Floods were a common occurrence.

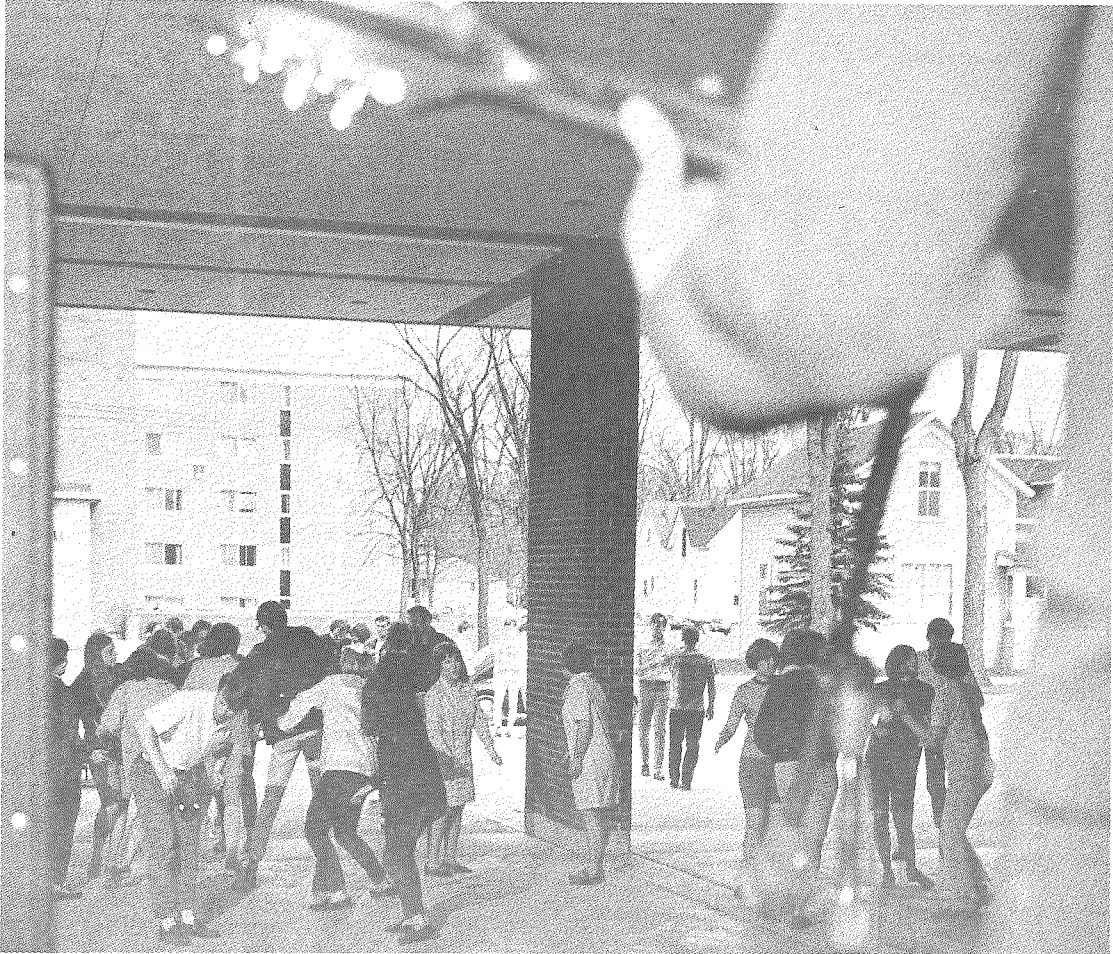
(Photo by Abraham)

# Spring is bustin' out all over . . .



Spring brought many people out-of-doors.

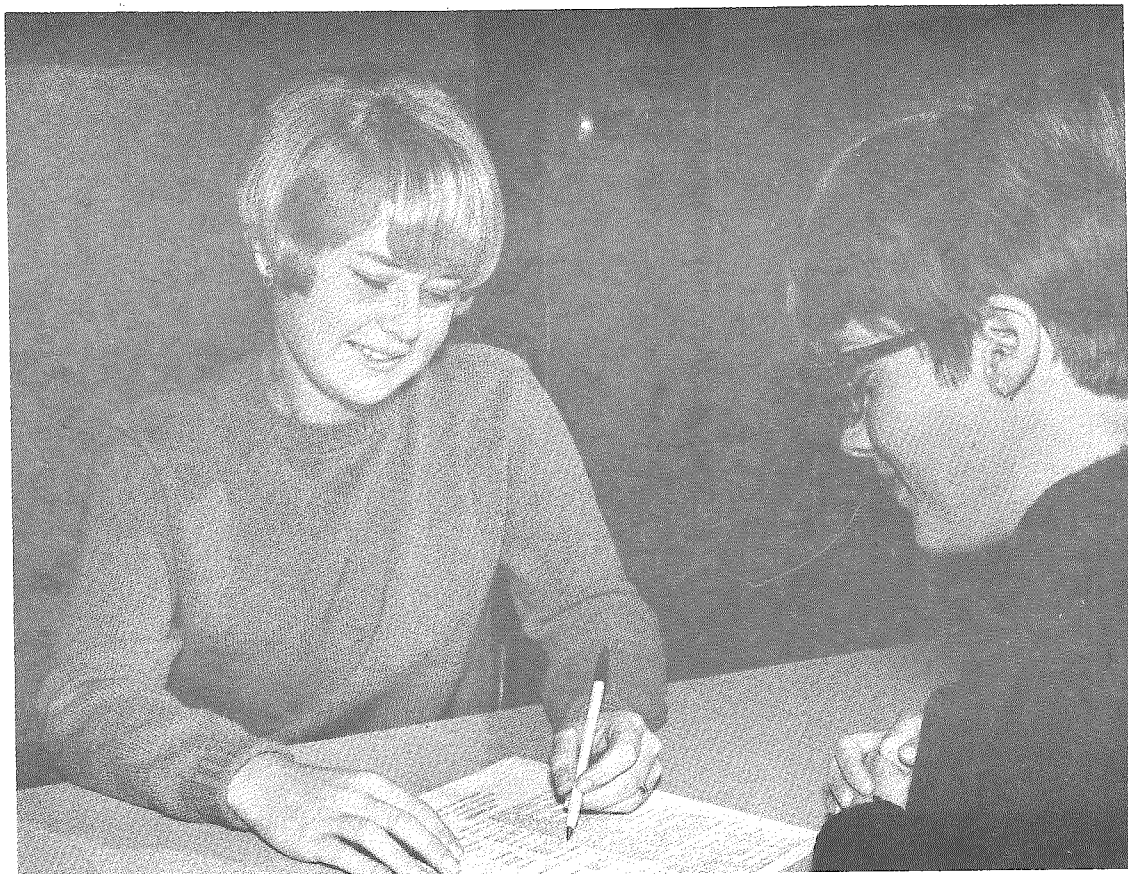
(Photo by Minter)



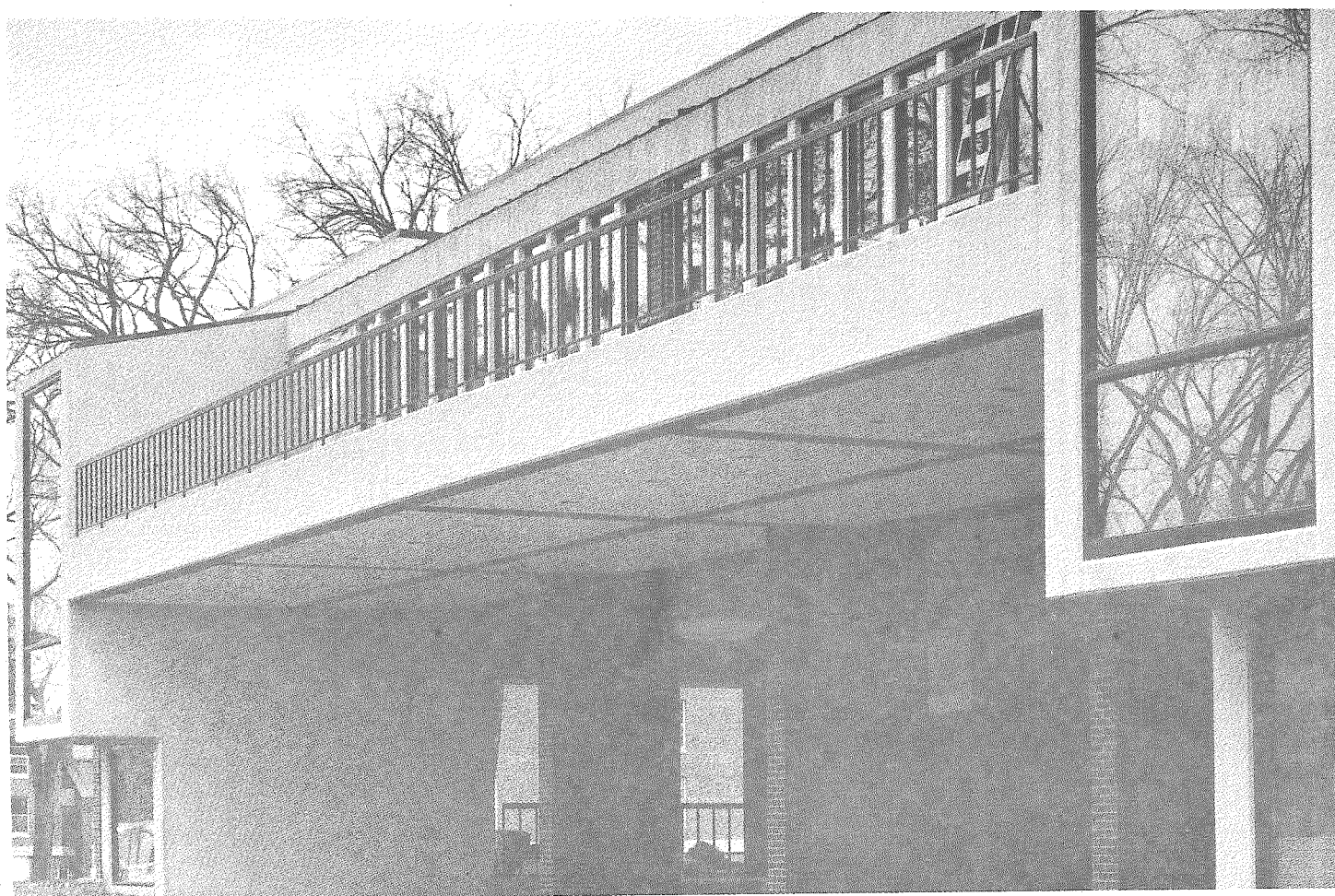
Another sign of spring—dancing under the Commons.

(Photo by Minter)





The information desk is a handy place to find out where the action is. (Staff Photo)



It was moving day in the Commons as it opened December 15. (Photo by Minter)



Rice Lake campus moved into new quarters this winter. (Barron County Campus Photo)





"Baby the rain must fall," prophesied Glenn Yarborough.

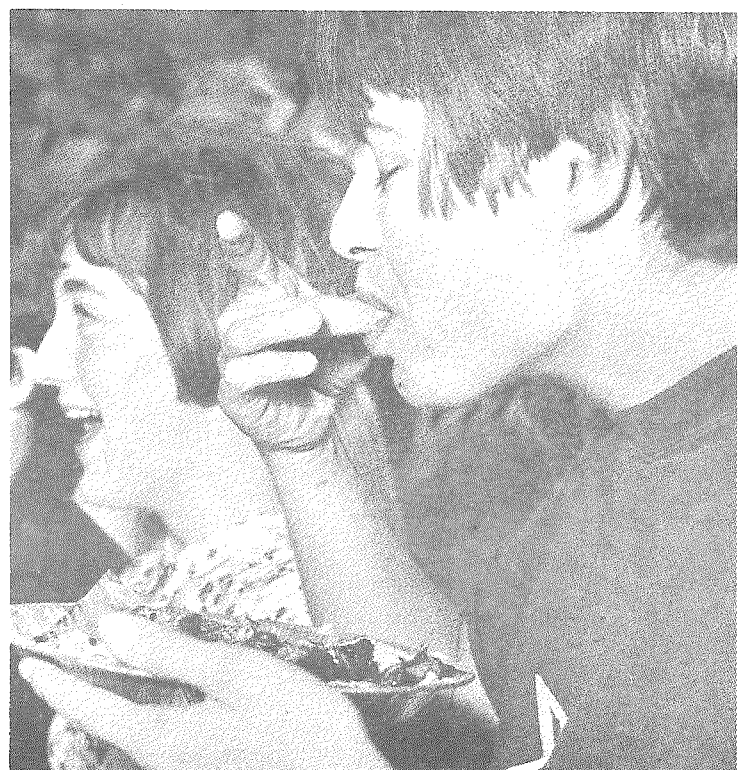
(Photo by Granchalek)

## Homecoming in October



Delight for the Delta Zeta's as their candidate becomes Homecoming Queen.

(Staff Photo)



"Um-good," pie eating contestants agree.

(Photo by Minter)





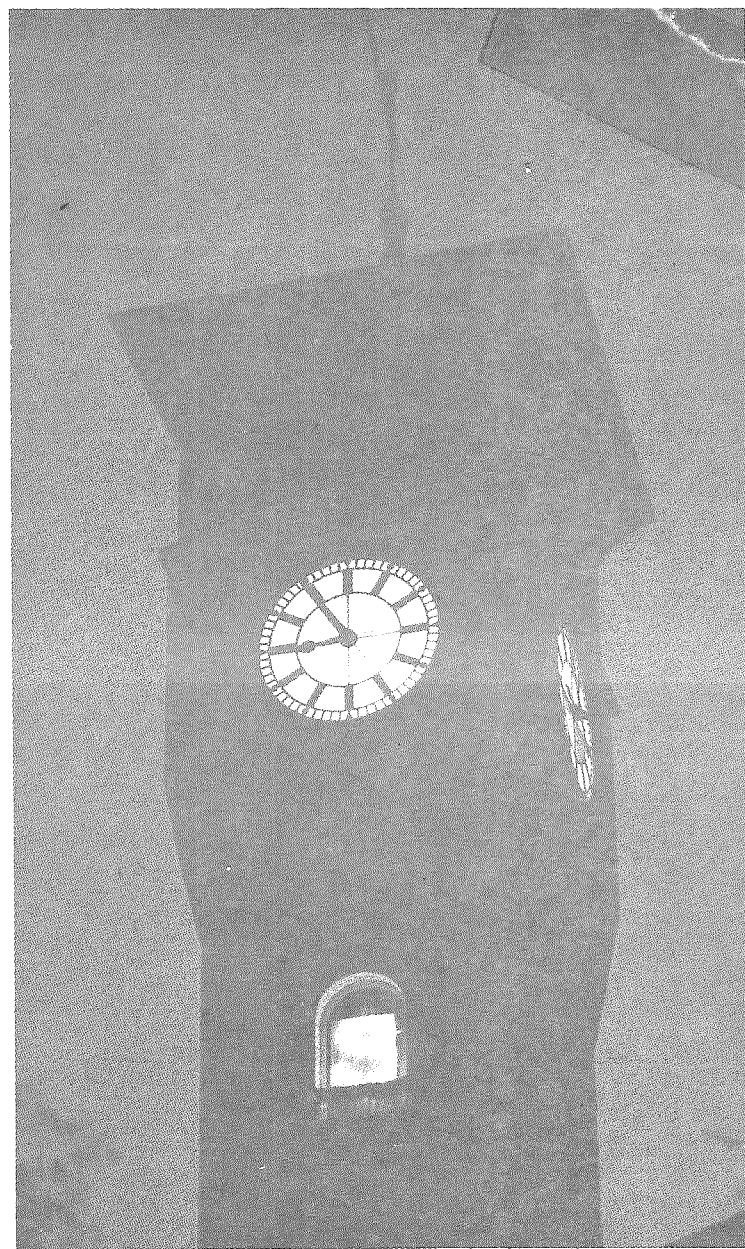
Sunning is more important than studying—any time!

(Photo by Minter)



Spring marks an exodus to Wakanda Park—  
for a variety of activities. (Photo by Minter)

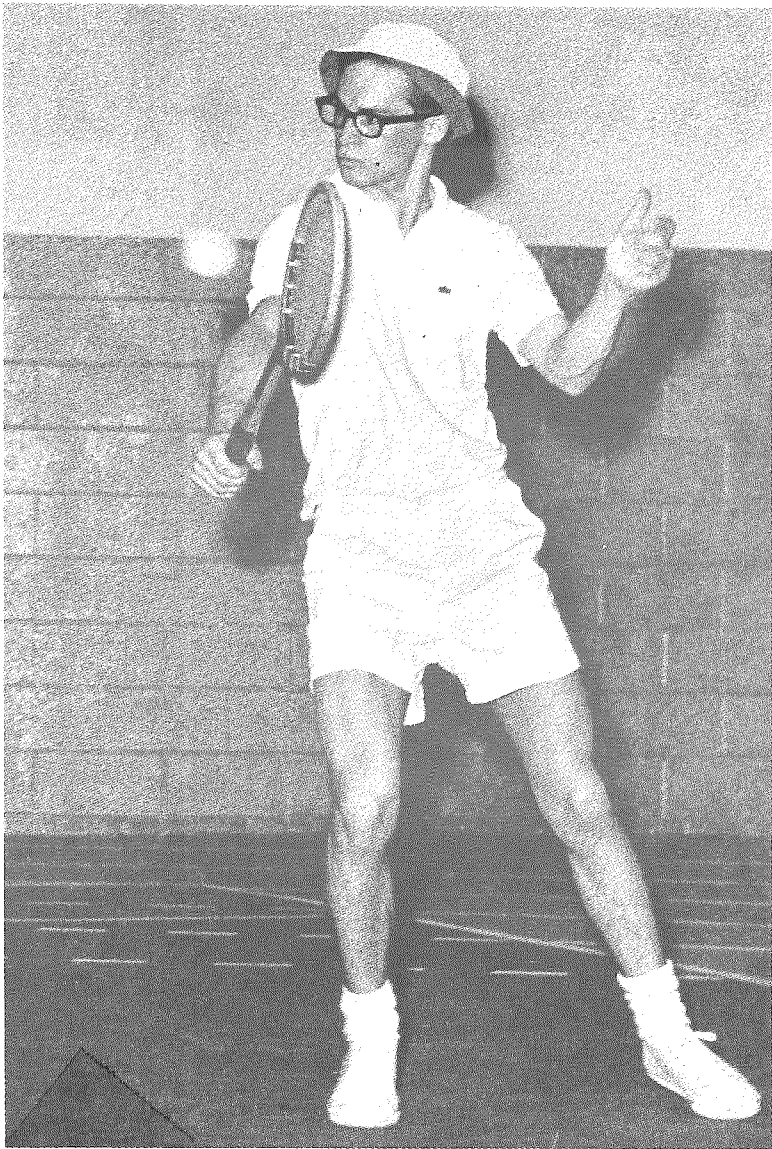
**As the year ends and  
students leave —  
the tower remains  
to welcome yet another year**



And so another year ends.

(Staff Photo)





"Did you see that ball?"

(Photo by Abraham)

**Sports of all sorts are a part of college life . . .**



A new sport—picking up bottle caps

(Photo by Minter)

"Come a little bit closer."

(Staff Photo)





*We Want*

**YOU**

**Now for . . .**

*Sports*

*News*

*Feature*

*Typing*

*Layout*

*Proofreading*

**The  
Stoutonia**

**For more information contact:**

**Fred Priebe  
226 North Hall  
Ext. 439**

**or**

**STOUTONIA office  
Ext. 465**